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# ATLANTA MECCA FOR INTERNATIONAL KIWANIS; 6,000 DELEGATES DUE TO REACH CITY TODAY

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# Chinese Troops Storming Lair of Bandits

## RATTLE OF RIFLES ALREADY SOUNDING IN MOUNTAIN PASS

Three Brigades, With Machine Guns and Airplanes, Moving to Crush Power of Suchow Band.

*HINTS OF POLITICS STIR PROMPT MOVE*

Force of Foreign Troops in China Insufficient to Cope With 10,000 Hill Dwellers.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Pekin, May 26.—Machine guns and rifles tonight are attempting to force the release of fourteen foreigners, including six Americans, held by Chinese bandits in the hills above Lincheng.

For three weeks crowds of official negotiators have labored in vain to free the captives who were kidnaped from the Shanghai-Pekin Express May 6.

Now the mountain paths of the home district of Confucius, China's greatest sage, that for days have been filled with runners carrying terms back and forth between the Paotozuku fortress and the negotiators below, are being put to other uses.

Old Tien Chung-Yu, tuchum or military governor of Shantung, is having his way and three brigades of his troops, with machine guns and two scouting airplanes, have plunged into the hill defiles to "dig the bandits out."

Already the soldiers have had two brushes with the outlaws, with fatalities on both sides.

General Tien has thrown his troops in a wide circle about the bandit hotbed and he is gradually tightening his stranglehold, cutting the outlaws' communications and hoping finally to isolate the gang that is holding the 14 foreigners.

**Crisis Approaching.**

Far above the clouds in the mountain prison a crisis is believed to be approaching. The outlaws are said to be eager to make terms, but they fear the promises of Pekin. Also, they know General Tien, who has a reputation for separating the heads of brigands from their bodies.

In what they declare is a final effort to come to an agreement, the brigands yesterday sent out a spokesman, accompanied by J. B. Powell, of Shanghai, one of the American prisoners. Hitherto, all overtures have failed owing to the kidnapers' demand that any agreement with the Chinese officials must have an official foreign guarantee.

The captives themselves are reported to be generally in good health except the Italian millionaire attorney, G. D. Musso, who is suffering from an injured leg. Their clothing is poor, living conditions in their prison are bad, and food is none too plentiful, but in spite of this they are said to be standing the strain well.

Behind the Chinese lines, at Tsao Chwang, is a military commisison of foreign officers, headed by Brigadier General William D. Connor, of the American army, which is investigating measures being taken by the Chinese government for the release of the prisoners. The commission will report its findings and make any rec-

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**Centuries of Dried Grapes**

To the knights and ladies of medieval days raisins were a luxury. They have been prized as a food for centuries. In California, France and Italy entire hillsides are covered with drying grapes—raisins in the making.

As raisins are valued by the housewife so are Want-ads prized for their ability to search the city for her needs.

The Atlanta Constitution Classified Advertising Dept. Main 5000

## *Ruhr Death Toll Steadily Mounts As Strikes Spread*

Number of Killings in the Communist Riots Is Increased to Fifteen—Red Terrorism Spreading.

*ABSENCE OF POLICE ADDS TO SITUATION*

Ordinary Thieves and Rowdies Joining Communists for the Sport of Looting and Hooting.

Berlin, May 26.—The death toll of "red terrorism" in the Ruhr steadily mounts.

The number of killings in communist riots was increased to 15 Saturday when strikers at Bochum attacked a group of laborers who insisted on working. One man was slain and fifteen wounded. Earlier in the day three deaths had been reported in scattered clashes.

Government advices Saturday night were that the strike was spreading rapidly through the occupied area.

Gelsenkirchen, Bochum, Dortmund and Essen are all effected. Many mines are being closed down. If the workers won't quit voluntarily, terrorists bands drive them away. The cities where there have been riots bear many evidences of the unsettled conditions. Shops are boarded up, restaurants wrecked and yawning open to the street, pavements littered with broken glass.

**To Seize Hostages.**

The communists are threatening to seize hostages from among the citizens who oppose them, and manhandle them if their police manhandle captured reds. They are ready also to wreck power and water plants and inflict darkness and thirst on certain towns. This threat is directed especially against Bochum as the police there are accused of having mishandled captives.

In Gelsenkirchen the volunteer police, composed of communists and representatives of the trades unions, issued regulations for sharp repressive measures against looting. Sale of alcohol was prohibited, and traffic barred from the streets between 10 p. m. and 4 a. m. The communists practically control Gelsenkirchen.

**Absence of Police.**

The total absence of any police in some cities makes the situation more dangerous. The French troops, while keeping "hands off" and maintaining aloof attitude toward the fighting between bands of Germans, have not permitted police reinforcements to enter the strike area. In some districts it is evident that there is a generous sprinkling of ordinary thieves and rowdies among the communists, who have joined them just for the sport of looting and shooting. In some German quarters it is claimed that the French agents' provocateurs are responsible for the riots, while in others it is asserted that bolshevik agents from Moscow are at the bottom of it.

One immediate result of the raids on food shops has been a marked reduction in prices. In Essen when news of the riots arrived, and women began showing a hostile demeanor, the butchers put the price of meat down below wholesale.

## M'ADOO DONATES $1,000 TO FUND FOR BIG PROJECT

Pays Tribute to Men Behind Confederate Memorial in Speech at Luncheon Here Saturday.

*HITS REPUBLICAN PARTY FOR PARTISAN TACTICS*

McAdoo Defends Railroad Administration for Activities During War in Address at Capital City Club.

Delighted with the Stone Mountain memorial project, to which he contributed $1,000, William G. McAdoo, statesman and native of Georgia, paid high tribute to the plans of the association and defended his administration of American railroads during the world war, in an address made to representative Atlantans at noon Saturday at the Capital City club. He left in the afternoon for Milledgeville, his boyhood home, stopping at Macon for a few hours after a day in Atlanta.

As the guest of Hollins N. Randolph, chairman of the Stone Mountain Memorial association, Mr. McAdoo renewed his acquaintances here Saturday. He had planned a trip to Marietta, and the scene of his birth a few miles from there, but was forced to abandon the trip because of rain.

**Lives Above Dollars.**

He said that the object of the administration during the war was to save American lives rather than American dollars and defended his course of expenditure as director general of railroads as being absolutely necessary to the winning of

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

## POLICE CAPTURE LIQUOR AND CAR

Scotch, Rye and High-Power Auto Result of Local Police Efforts Saturday Night.

Seizure of a large new high-powered automobile at a downtown garage Saturday night concluded a three-day city-wide hunt for Florida bootleggers who, according to notification received by the local police, were headed for Atlanta. The car contained approximately $7,000 worth of that much-sought-after pure, unadulterated rye and Scotch liquor.

Captain T. O. Sturdivant, Lieutenant W. A. Chewning, Desk Lieutenant T. D. Shaw, and Plainclothesmen Max Denton and A. R. Harvin participated in the capture, which was declared to be the largest in recent months.

No trace of the owners of the automobile could be found, but it is understood that police have good descriptions and will probably make several arrests today. The captured car bore a Florida tag. A search warrant was secured by the officers before looking in the car, but after discovering the liquor the car and liquor were removed to police station, under heavy guard.

Asked why such a heavy guard was used, the authorities declared that on a wet, cold, dreary night, hundreds of persons, walking along the streets, would risk their lives almost for a nip of that joy fluid. By the time the auto was driven up to the station, the rumor had leaked out that it contained intoxicants and hundreds gathered about, in the hope that something would happen. But nothing happened and the liquor is safe in police vaults.




## AGREEMENT STOPS GRECO-TURK WAR OVER INDEMNITIES

Greece Persuaded by the Powers to Admit in Principle Indemnity Owing to Turkey.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Lausanne, May 26.—Turkey and Greece have reached an agreement on the question of reparations which was threatening a breach and possible hostilities, it was announced here this afternoon.

The controversy was settled by persuading Greece to admit in principle that she owes indemnity to Turkey, while Turkey renounces enforcement of this principle. The two powers agreed to a rectification of the boundary between eastern and western Thrace and to the mutual restoration of ships seized from one another since the armistice.

The Turks agreed to waive the indemnity in view of Greece's precarious financial condition. Greece in turn consented to the cession to Turkey of Karagatch and the railroad from Karagatch to the Bulgarian frontier.

## Border-to-Border Air Flight

*(Forces Can Be Concentrated at Any Point in 11 Hours)*

## Proves Supremacy of U. S.

Mt. Clemens, Mich., May 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—Lieut. Harrison G. Crocker landed at Selfridge field here at 6:15 o'clock (eastern time) tonight, completing a non-stop gulf-to-Canada flight. Lieutenant Crocker left Ellington field, Houston, Texas, at 5:21 (central time) this morning.

The flight of 1,400 miles was made in 11 hours and 54 minutes. The actual gulf-to-Canada flight occupied 11 hours and 29 minutes, the rest of the time being consumed in reaching the landing field.

Lieutenant Crocker flew over Canadian territory opposite Trenton on the final lap from Toledo, Ohio, to Selfridge field.

The officer said his engine performed perfectly, except for a few minutes as he passed over part of Louisiana.

The greater part of the distance was flown at a height of 100 to 500 feet, because of low-hanging clouds. At one point, Lieutenant Crocker said, he was flying so low that he feared his plane would crash into the tree tops and he was forced to rise through and above the clouds to a height of 3,000 feet. He was obliged to maintain this altitude for about an hour before he found a rift in the clouds that permitted him to get sight of the earth again.

The gasoline supply of 240 gallons was exhausted when the Crocker plane was 20 minutes away from Selfridge field, and the remainder of the trip was made from emergency fuel.

Two sandwiches were all Lieutenant Crocker ate on his record-making trip. He said he had coffee, but did not have time to drink it.

Gen. William Mitchell, assistant chief of the air service, was at Selfridge field and was one of the first to welcome Lieutenant Crocker.

"This flight," said General Mitchell, "coupled with that of Lieutenants Macready and Kelly from coast to coast, demonstrates conclusively that the United States can put an air force in the center of the country and move it to any border—north, south, east of west—within eleven hours."

## *Negro Bandits Hold-Up Store; Rob Customers*

**One Stands Guard With Gun as Other Frisks Pockets and Till.**

Clerks and customers in the Rogers store at 236 Capitol avenue were held up and robbed of $200 late Saturday night by two negro bandits who are believed by police to have robbed Wertley McLeod, 22 years old of 519 Courtland street, earlier in the evening. The bandits in both cases were armed with revolvers and unmasked.

The Rogers store robbery was called by police one of the most daring in recent Atlanta crime history. The two bandits entered the store about 11 o'clock and, displaying their weapons, commanded A. L. Turner and J. S. Ragsdale, employees, and three customers to hold up their hands.

When one of the customers, standing near the door, ran out, one of the robbers stepped to the door and stood guard for several minutes, turning away at the point of his pistol several people who attempted to enter. His confederate remained inside, deftly rifling the cash register and the pockets of the clerks and customers, and fled through the front door and around an alley into safety before the screams of neighbors, who saw the entire affair, could bring help to the scene.

Two unidentified negro bandits earlier in the night had held up McLeod and relieved him of $12 in money and a gold watch. McLeod stated that he was going north on Courtland when the footpads crept up behind him, commanded him to hold up his hands, emptied his pockets and told him to walk straight ahead. McLeod seemed reluctant to walk, so the bandits yelled "If you don't run up the street we'll shoot you," then, according to police, McLeod ran.

Harry Gibson, of 484 Courtland street, saw the proceedings and started to follow the bandits, but they waved a pistol at him and he stopped. They escaped down Peachtree street. Call Officers W. A. Goode and W. F. Bullard were dispatched to the scene and thoroughly searched the neighborhood.

### *NUCKALLS REMAINS IN JAIL IN DE KALB*

H. G. Nuckolls, of Clarkston, who was taken into custody recently and placed in the DeKalb county jail on charges of violation of the Mann act and operating an automobile while intoxicated, will not be removed to the Fulton tower but will remain in the DeKalb county jail at Decatur, unless he makes bond, it is understood.

## HARDING CAUGHT IN HOT CROSS FIRE ON WORLD COURT

Friends and Opponents of League Start Series of Sharp Attacks Against Stand on Issue.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

Washington, May 26.—In trying to advance his world court proposal, President Harding has ventured out into a political no man's land where he is caught between a hot cross-fire from the senate irreconcilable on one side and the ardent league of nations group on the other.

This predicament grew out of the president's attempt to convince skeptical senators like Borah and Johnson that the world court proposal is not a back door means of entering the league of nations assembly and that the United States could never enter the league through the side, back or cellar door. He not only failed to convince Borah and the other skeptical senators, but he brought down upon himself a series of sharp attacks, amounting to veiled insinuations from friends of the league who have been aroused to indignation by Harding's abrupt rejection of their ideal. These pro-leaguers have produced the now famous round robin of the 31, league republicans who, just before the presidential election in 1920, declared in a public manifesto that the surest way to get into the league lay in the election of Harding.

**Wrong In Declaration.**

Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard, one of the signers, declared in a speech here a few days ago that in view of this proclamation Harding was wrong in declaring that his election was a decisive rejection of the league by the people of the country.

To a previous suggestion of a similar nature, Harding recently replied that he was not responsible for the pro-league statement and that he made his own views clear during the campaign.

Now Dr. Samuel McCune Lindsay, who assisted in preparing the statement, says that the text was telegraphed to Harding at Marion before it was made public. Will H. Hays, chairman of the republican national committee during the campaign, says he does not remember who approved the statement before it was issued.

Many of the republicans who signed the document—and they include Charles E. Hughes and Herbert Hoover, now members of the cabinet; Elihu Root, Henry W. Taft and George W. Wickersham—regarded it and still regard it as a declaration of party

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## ELEVEN STUDENTS, TRIED FOR HAZING, WILL LEAVE EMORY

Names of Eight Are Disclosed—All Wore Masks During "Freshman Dismissal," Is Report.

*SUSPENSIONS IN FORCE UNTIL JANUARY, 1924*

Warning Against Hazing Issued by Emory University Faculty—Suspension Fixed as Penalty.

Following their suspension Saturday morning on charges of hazing freshmen at Emory university—a practice strictly prohibited by college authorities— 11 students made preparations to leave for their respective homes at an early date.

Eight of the 11 men suspended are W. W. Baxley, Charles Boswell, John Boyd, LeRoy Brown, Charles Davis, Marion Houser, "Mink" Phillips and "Doug" Porch. Identity of the other three could not be established and was not divulged by officials of the university.

An interesting development concerning the alleged hazing during the "freshman dismissal" proceedings of last Wednesday night came to light Saturday when Emory authorities admitted that the men expelled wore masks for a time during the hazing.

The masks were contrived, it was added, by the simple expedient of tying handkerchiefs over faces, but college officials emphasized the fact that after a few minutes these were removed.

**Barred From Examinations.**

The 11 men suspended from the university, it is learned, will not be allowed to take spring quarterly examinations, their dismissal going into effect immediately. At the end of the fall term next year those who wish to return will be allowed to apply for readmittance and to take the examinations their classmates are taking now. It then will rest with college authorities whether they will be allowed to resume their studies as bona fide students.

Early reports of the hazing were to the effect that two members of the first-year class suffered rather serious injuries, but later developments showed that neither had suffered anything more than painful stripes resulting from the wielding of belts, no sticks having been used by the sophomores. The two first-year men are going about their duties and doing their class work as usual.

**Was Not Considered "Hazing."**

The custom of administering the "freshman dismissal" had not been denied the sophomores in advance of

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

## THOUSAND CLUBS WILL SWELL HOST WITH DELEGATIONS

Throughout Day and Night Great Throng of North Americans Will Arrive on Special Trains.

*NUMEROUS FEATURES EVENTS ON PROGRAM*

Convention Officially Opens Monday Night. Many Women to Be in Attendance.

### *MAYOR WELCOMES KIWANIANS*

Mayor Walter A. Sims Saturday issued the following greeting to members of International Kiwanis as they gather here:

"Welcome, Kiwanians! Atlanta is happy this week to have you as its guests. For weeks our people have looked forward to your coming and they have prepared for you a program of business and entertainment that we feel sure you will enjoy thoroughly.

"Everybody in the United States knows what the Kiwanians stand for. Your national roster contains the names of thousands of the country's greatest men. We welcome to Atlanta every delegate and every visitor, and while you are with us the city belongs to you.

"Cordially,
"WALTER A. SIMS.
"Mayor of Atlanta."

Kiwanis, six thousand strong, is coming to Atlanta today.

Delegates from every one of the over a thousand Kiwanis clubs, scattered over the United States and Canada, are pouring into Dixie's metropolis for the seventh annual convention of Kiwanis Club International. They are coming in special Pullmans and special trains from every point of the compass and, when the convention is officially called to order Monday night at the Auditorium, Atlanta will once again be playing host to a vast gathering of international import.

Informally, the convention was opened Saturday night by the dinner given by the Presidents' club of Atlanta to the international officers and trustees. Practically all of these leaders in the organization were here in time to attend the dinner, and it served as a delightful "get-together" for the officers and their hosts, Atlanta Kiwanians, and other leaders in civic affairs.

**Hotels Crowded.**

Hotels are fast filling with delegates and their wives. Every hostelry in the city will be taxed to accommodate guests of the week, and in addition, a number of special trains and Pullmans will be parked in railroad yards, their occupants using them as headquarters for the entire convention.

The program for the convention covers four days, closing officially Thurs-

### *?Why the Weather?*

DR. CHARLES F. BROOKS, Secretary American Meteorological Society, says:

*Franklin Was Weather Expert*

Ben Franklin who, with his many other accomplishments, was an excellent meteorologist, and his brother, knowing of an approaching eclipse of the moon, determined to observe it, Franklin in Philadelphia, his brother in Boston. A northeast storm came up the coast and the weather was stormy in Philadelphia. But the Boston observer had a clear view of the eclipse, and wrote to Franklin about it and mentioned that the sky had clouded over and a northeast storm had begun after the eclipse.

Franklin noted what may have seemed to him an anomaly: the northeaster always arrives from the southwest, "comes up the coast," as the saying goes. Storm signals are always displayed between Savannah and Hatteras earlier than between Hatteras and the Delaware capes. While the storm is in progress the wind blows from the northeast, but it always begins to blow from that direction first in the south. The reason is that winds flow towards and not away from the centers of storms. A storm over Georgia causes northeast winds in Philadelphia. As it travels northwards the area of northeast winds also travels northwards.

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### *Official Weather Report.*

LOCAL RAIN.

Washington.—Forecast:
**Georgia: Mostly cloudy with local rains Sunday and probably Monday, little change in temperature.**

**Local Weather Report.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Highest temperature | 64 |
| Lowest temperature | 57 |
| Mean temperature | 60 |
| Normal temperature | 72 |
| Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins... | 73 |
| Excess since 1st of month, ins.. | 6.28 |
| Excess since January 1, ins.... | 5.28 |

| | 7 a. m. | Noon. | 7 p. m. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dry temperature | 58 | 62 | 63 |
| Wet bulb | 58 | 61 | 62 |
| Relative humid'y | 100 | 97 | 95 |

**Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.**

| STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER | Temperature. 7 p.m. | Temperature. High | Rain. 24 hrs. Inches |
|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta, rain | 63 | 64 | .73 |
| Birmingham, cloudy | 66 | 76 | .68 |
| Boston, pt. cloudy | 78 | 90 | .00 |
| Buffalo, clear | 76 | 82 | .00 |
| Charleston, cloudy | 72 | 74 | .00 |
| Chicago, cloudy | 58 | 66 | .00 |
| Denver, clear | 80 | 82 | .00 |
| Des Moines, clear | 78 | 82 | .00 |
| Galveston, pt. cloudy | 78 | 82 | .00 |
| Hatteras, clear | 68 | 76 | .00 |
| Havre, clear | 70 | 92 | .00 |
| Jacksonville, clear | 72 | 84 | .01 |
| Kansas City, clear | 78 | 80 | .00 |
| Memphis, rain | 66 | 74 | .18 |
| Miami, cloudy | 80 | 84 | .00 |
| Mobile, pt. cloudy | 74 | 76 | 1.00 |
| Montgomery, pt. cly. | 68 | 74 | .12 |
| New Orleans, pt. cly. | 78 | 82 | .00 |
| New York, clear | 74 | 80 | .00 |
| North Platte, clear | 74 | 78 | .00 |
| Oklahoma, clear | 74 | 80 | .00 |
| Phoenix, clear | 90 | 94 | .00 |
| Pittsburg, pt. cly. | 76 | 82 | .00 |
| Raleigh, clear | 74 | 80 | .00 |
| San Francisco, clear | 60 | 64 | .00 |
| St. Louis, cloudy | 72 | 76 | .00 |
| Salt Lake City, clear | 62 | 76 | .00 |
| Shreveport, clear | 76 | 80 | .00 |
| Tampa, cloudy | 80 | 84 | .00 |
| Toledo, pt. cloudy | 68 | 76 | .00 |
| Washington, clear | 74 | 80 | .00 |

C. F. VONN HERRMANN, Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

day night. Many features of entertainment are listed, as well as a large number of important business sessions and committee and district conferences.

George H. Ross, finance commissioner of the city of Toronto, Ont., international president, who arrived Friday, with other officers of the international organization Saturday held an informal reception at the Ansley hotel. The entire north end of the mezzanine floor has been given over to convention headquarters offices, with a large staff of typists and clerks. Downstairs, in the addition to the lobby formerl used as the main dining room, an exhibit of Kiwanis work all over the North American continent was fast being put in place.

**Entertainment Plans.**

Plans for the entertainment of the huge gathering are complete.

Nothing which could possibly be foreseen has been overlooked by the local club. Everyone of the 225 members, under chairmanship of Henry C. Heinz, is on one or more committees; every man has certain well-defined duties to perform. They all reported "all set and rarin' to go' at the final meeting Saturday. They quit work Saturday and vowed not to open their desks again until after Thursday, the closing day of the convention.

Members of the Atlanta club and their wives registered officially Saturday at Wesley Memorial church, where business sessions will be held. Visitors are expected to register Monday and receive their credentials and official badges, which will admit them to all meetings and entertainment affairs. No invitations will be necessary, and no one will be admitted to any Kiwanis event without the badge. A staff of 36 young women, drawn from Atlanta colleges, has been organized by Chairman Arthur Brooke for the registration task.

While a great deal of the time of the delegates and men visitors will be occupied by business sessions, the women visitors, who are expected in unusual number, will be especially looked afte, and there will be no reason why one should spend a lonely hour in a hotel room. Under direction of Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, president of the Woman's club, a series of motor drives, teas and other entertainments has been arranged for them.

**Opening Session.**

On Monday night at the auditorium, under the chairmanship of Henry C. Heinz, the opening session will be held. Jules Brazil, little Canadian in kilts, will lead the singing, and the Toronto pipers are expected to play. Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., will give a brief organ recital, and after a prayer by Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, there will be addresses of welcome by Clifford L. Walker, governor-elect and a member of the Kiwanis club, of Monroe; Frank M. Oliver, of Savannah, governor of the Georgia district of Kiwanis; Mayor Walter A. Sims and Thomas C. Law, representing the civic council, composed of the Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Civitans, chamber of commerce and other civic organizations, all of which are working hard to help Kiwanis put over the most important convention in several years.

The response will be delivered by Harry E. Karr, of Baltimore, immediate past president of Kiwanis, and then the president's address will be delivered by George H. Ross, of Toronto. After the international officers are introduced there will be a singing contest among the many clubs which pride themselves on their ensemble singing. A dance on the roof of the Capital City club and one on the Hotel Ansley roof will follow.

Business sessions will be held in Wesley Memorial hall beginning at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, continuing every morning and afternoon. They will be divided into conferences of the various districts and committees, and every address is scheduled in advance and listed on the official program. Every topic in which Kiwanis is interested, civic, philanthropic and otherwise, will be covered. Although the entertainment features have been greatly stressed, the Kiwanis conventions are very largely devoted to hard work and business. Delegates, two from every club in the United States and Canada, do their work first and have their play afterward.

**Plantation Attraction.**

"Plantation days," scheduled for the Auditorium on Tuesday night, is an event unique in the history of Atlanta conventions. Under direction of Fred Cooledge, more than a hundred Kiwanians and their friends have been rehearsing for several weeks for this entertainment, a combination of vaudeville, minstrelsy and spectale. There has been no attempt to produce a "professional show" with salaried artists. Instead, the Atlantans will present a picture of the old south before the war. The scene will open in a colonial mansion of the old type, with the planter and his family giving a ball, when ante-bellum costumes will be worn and the Virginia reel danced. The scene will shift to a cotton field, where a big corus of darkies, genuine negroes drawn from the best choirs of several churches, will sing camp meeting melodies, such as few of the visitors from distant states have heard. A negro pastor will deliver a sermon of the camp meeting type, and there will be a dance of pickaninnies and other bits of plantation scenes. In the lobby will be set up a log cabin, taken from a Georgia plantation, and before it will be several ante-ellum negroes of the type which is passing away.

Wednesday afternoon and evening will ring another especially elaborate entertainment at East Lake, under direction of Charlie Miller. A Georgia barbecue will be served to more than 6,000 persons, and this will be followed by a series of water sports on the lake and a venetian carnival in the moonlight. Barges and canoes decorated with colored lanterns and filled with singers will drift across the lake, landing at an open-air stage, when Annie Mae Coleman and her corps of girls will give an Egyptian dance. Dancing on the club terrace, the Capital City club and the Ansley roof will follow.

**Events for Women.**

Besides these entertainment features, many events are listed for the women visitors. They are to be a luncheon at the Ansley on Monday, and the Lions' club will take them for a motor drive to Stone mountain that afternoon.

The chamber of commerce will give a matinee party at the Howard theater with a special program. The Woman's club has a luncheon scheduled; the Civitans will give them a drive around the city and to the cyclorama, to which the city has issued complimentary tickets, and the Rotary club will give an afternoon party Tuesday. Mrs. Henry C. Heinz, wife of the general chairman, will give an afternoon tea Monday at her beautiful new home, "Rainbow Terrace," in Druid Hills.

An unusual event, to which the public is invited, will be the observance of national memorial day, Wednesday at Piedmont park. This will begin at 11 o'clock, when a tribute to heroes of all wars in which the United States has shared will be paid by representatives of Canada and several states. President Ross will deliver an address and place a wreath on the peace monument. The ceremonies will be directed by John Westmoreland, and invitations to share in it have been accepted by a dozen patriotic organizations, including the United Confederate Veterans, the D. A. R., and others.

A. L. Anderson, editor of The Kiwanis Magazine, has arrived and will take charge of issuing the Kiwanis convention daily, a miniature daily newspaper devoted to convention affairs, which will be placed in every visitor's room every morning.

Especial attention has been paid to information booths, which will be in the railroad stations and leading hotels, with young women equipped to answer any question regarding convention matters or relating to Atlanta.

# BRILLIANT START FOR KIWANIS MEET

## Presidents' Club Entertains at Druid Hills Club for Officers and Ladies of Kiwanis.

Atlanta's bon-ton put on its best bib and tucker Saturday night and ushered in the international Kiwanis convention under probably more brilliant auspices than have greeted any previous convention here. The affair was sponsored by the Presidents' club, of Atlanta, entertaining at Druid Hills club in honor of the international officers and trustees and the local officers and directors and their ladies.

Mell Wilkerson, president of the Presidents' club, presided with all the grace and charm and wit that has made him the dean of local toastmasters.

The occasion afforded the first opportunity for an Atlanta audience to hear George H. Ross, international president. Mr. Ross is finance commissioner of Toronto and is regarded as one of the most able financiers in the dominion.

Other speakers were Harry E. Karr, immediate past international president; J. Sherrard Kennedy, president of the local club; Henry C. Heinz, of Atlanta, chairman of the general convention committee; Roe Fulkerson, editor of the Kiwanis magazine, and Mercer Barnett, former international president.

The address of President Ross was devoted to a discussion of Kiwanis ideals and principles.

"Kiwanis is a wonderful and irresistible movement for better citizenship based on principles that date back to the very wellsprings of the years," Mr. Ross declared. "It demands of its members nothing that is unreasonable or impracticable, but it does require each and every one of us to prescribe to and live up to our motto 'We Build.'

"It has proven that greater results can be obtained by collective rather than individual effort and therefore claims that the great scheme for human improvement can be best undertaken by groups or bodies of men.

"There is nothing sickly or sentimental about our creed. Kiwanis is a man's game. It is more than that. It is a two-fisted man's game. We want to make the world a better place to live in. We want people bright and happy, to smile and not look sour. We want to teach men to increase the measure and quality of their service to mankind and not be selfish and churlish."

Mr. Ross declared that there is nothing new about Kiwanis doctrine.

"For instance, we urge the practice of the golden rule in business and demand performance rather than promise."

Six prominent Atlanta girls were introduced as sponsors for the convention. They are Misses Dorothy Hagan, Elizabeth Owens, Lucy Candler, Nancy Kennedy, Erskine Jarnigan and Louise Barnwell. The guests enjoyed vocal solos by Mrs. Susan Bowden Johnson and Kiwanian Clarence Alred.

# *Small Increase In Prison Roll Report for Year*

## Women Cost More to Keep Than Men—Murder Popular Crime.

It costs more to maintain a female prisoner at the state farm than a mae, according to the report of the state prison commission, prepared for presentation to the incoming legislature.

Including the expenses of the commission, the monthly cost of maintainence for each inmate in the female camp is put at $18.38, while the male prisoners are supported at a monthly cost of $15.52.

The increase in prisoners for the year 1922 was smaller than for any previous year since 1918, the number of December 31, 1922, being only 107 larger than for the same day in 1921. These numbers are 3,654 and 3,547 respectively. The increase in 1921 was 471, in 1920, 126 and in 1919, 112.

Classification of the convicts on hand December 31, 1922, showed there were 692 white men, six white women, 2,649 negro men and 107 negro women. The number of white men increased 37, while the number of negro women decreased 85.

**Murder Most Popular.**

Crimes of violence are far in the lead among the convictions. Murder heads the list with 957. Burglary is second with 765, and manslaughter third with 394. Three hundred and one were charged with attempt to murder, 301 with larceny, 196 on liquor charges, 127 with criminal assaults and 201 with robbery.

There isn't a newspaper man in the list.

There are 1,985 farm laborers, 675 ordinary laborers and 719 public works laborers. Auto mechanics stepped astray to the number of 26. Six bankers have been sentenced for varying degrees of crime. Other previous occupations given include 11 barbers, 15 blacksmiths, 10 brick masons, four butchers, three bookkeepers, one city marshal, 15 carpenters, 67 chauffeurs, 48 cooks, seven distillers, 601 farmers, one dentist, one florist, 20 housekeepers, 17 machinists, 11 painters, one physician, five plumbers, four policemen, three preachers, one printer, one soldier, two street car conductors, one tailor, one teacher, one veterinarian.

**Most of Them Married.**

Two thousand and fifty-one of the inmates are married and 1,603 are single. Twenty-six of the married over-did it and are in for bigamy.

Three are serving their seventh terms, five their sixth, 16 their fifth, 78 their fourth, 108 their third, and 598 their second. Fulton has sent most convicts with 587. Chatham, second with 207, Bibb third with 111. Muscogee next with 94 and Richmond with 83. Dade and Brantley counties have only sent one each.

Nine hundred and sixty-three of the prisoners are life-termers. Two are serving forty-year sentences, one is in for 34 years, three for 30 years, and more than 100 for twenty years or more.

On the date when the report was made, there was one 10-year-old boy included among the list of prisoners. Also there were two 12 years old, five thirteen, and fourteen, whose age is given as 14. There is one convict 80 years old, two are 78, five are 75, two are 73 and seven are 72.

The great majority range in age from 18 to 30, with the age of 22 leading, 243 giving this age.

# *Lewis Strikes Pacific Note On Wage Issue*

## Officials Believe Negotiations to Be Completed Without Miners' Strike.

Washington, May 26.—Negotiation of a new wage scale in the anthracite coal industry will be effected without a strike, government officials believe.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, himself thinks that "there is not a cloud in the sky," according to Ellis Searles, editor of the United Mine Workers' Journal and spokesman for Lewis.

"If anything prevents an agreement before September 1 when a new contract becomes effective, it will be something of which we are totally ignorant now," Searles declared Saturday night.

A quiet survey of prospects by members of the United States coal commission and other officials closely in touch with the coal industry led them to believe that both sides approach the negotiations in a spirit of harmony.

Having sensed a hostile public opinion toward further conflict, Lewis and operators will go to great lengths, officials state, to settle what differences they have without a strike.

# *CHINESE TROOPS STORMING BANDITS*

Continued from First Page.

ommendations for action it sees fit to the diplomatic corps at Pekin.

**Movement of Troops.**

The movement of troops toward the outlaw's retreat followed on the heels of statements in diplomatic circles that it had been definitely established that politics and not ordinary banditry was behind the holdup of the Shanghai-Pekin express near Suchow three weeks ago.

It was freely intimated that one political faction, hoping to embarass another, had instigated the raid. It was hinted further that the diplomatic corps was considering taking steps to seize the real and personal property of certain high official plotters in an effort to force action out of the Pekin government.

The next day General Tien's troops began to file into the hills in the direction of Paotozuku stronghold.

Demands have been made at various times during the past two weeks by foreign circles in Shanghai that the powers undertake the release of the captives either by direct negotiations with the bandits or by the use of foreign troops.

The diplomatic corps, however, maintains that to deal directly with the bandits would relieve Pekin of its responsibility for the safety of the foreign prisoners and so far, has refrained from initiating such pourparlors.

**Danger to Prisoners.**

As to a foreign military drive on the outlaw stronghold, it is generally believed in Pekin and Tientsin, a belief which the captives themselves have expressed, that such action would enhance the danger of the prisoners' death at the hands of their captors.

Moreover, foreign quarters at Tientsin point out that there are not 3,000 foreign troops in the international compounds there, a force entirely inadequate to undertake operations in the treacherous hill country of Shantung against bandit gangs said to aggregate 10,000 men.

The close of the third week since the fourteen were first captured comes with less tension than prevailed last Saturday. At that time the bandits had threatened to kill some of their prisoners if their demands were not met by Tuesday, May 22. But Tuesday came and went, no executions followed.

# *ELEVEN STUDENTS LEAVE TODAY*

Continued from First Page.

last Wednesday's disorders, it is learned, but, on the contrary, had been overlooked on previous occasions, apparently not having been considered in the light of hazing.

The 11 men dismissed from the institution made no defense before the faculty when they were accorded individual hearings Saturday morning. No complaint was made by the freshmen as the result of the affair.

Concerning proceedings of the "dismissal," it was learned Saturday that sophomore classes of previous years have had committees whose duty it was to call at the rooms of freshmen and order them to dress and follow.

The unlucky first-year men so summoned were conducted to the athletic field, where the "oath of secrecy" was imposed by one of the sophomores. After this was done the freshmen were conducted to the "gauntlet line" and, occupying a crouching position, were commanded to run at the count of three.

**High Speed Attained.**

The speediest men received fewest licks, the knowledge of which is said to have acted as a distinct incentive for speed.

The lines of sophomores, each containing about 75 men, composed the gauntlet, and, despite the fact that the line extended about 100 yards, it was declared by students familiar with sports on the track that 10 seconds was rather poor time in numerous cases.

It is reported that several freshmen Wednesday afternoon learned in advance of the "dismissal" of Wednesday night and spent the night in the woods to avoid "running the gauntlet," which is no terrible ordeal, according to students on the campus.

No one has ever been seriously injured during the ceremonial. The freshman is not blindfolded, and is given a fair chance to show his running ability.

**Will Dismiss All Hazers.**

It shall be the policy of Emory university to dismiss any students participating in the hazing of other students, it was declared Saturday by college authorities, after Dean Goodrich C. White, of the liberal arts department, had announced that ten sophomores and a member of the junior class had been suspended for participating in the "freshman dismissal."

"Every man who comes to Emory signs a pledge that he will not participate in hazing," Dean White said. "It has always been made clear in university publications and from platforms that hazing means immediate separation from the university for all who participate in it. Hazing will not be tolerated at Emory."

J. N. Mitchell, president-elect of the liberal arts student body, issued the following statement relative to the incident:

"It is very unfortunate that sensational reports should have been made about an ocurrence which has been a regular accepted annual tradition at Emory. No freshman was maltreated in any way. There were no sticks, whips or anything except belts used, and none of those involved in the affair have had to be taken under a physician's care.

**Was Good Humored Event.**

"It was the annual freshman 'dismissal' that is held at the end of each collegiate year. Fun and good spirits prevailed, as is shown by the fact that no reports were made to the faculty by the freshmen.

"There is no evidence of any kind that would indicate any feeling stronger than the usual class spirit between our freshmen and sophomores."

The probe into the "dismissal" ceremony, conducted at 11 o'clock Wednesday night, completely exonerated J. M. Johnson, a junior whose name had been mentioned Saturday as one of those involved. T. P. Ellis, a sophomore whose name was likewise called, was also acquitted.

Nine of the eleven dismissed, were students in the school of liberal arts. The other two were enrolled in the department of business administration.

# *M'ADOO DONAATES $1,000 TO MEMORIAL*

Continued from Page One.

the war. Mr. McAdoo stressed the point that he never has been in favor of government ownership of railroads, except in an emergency or as a matter of last resort.

Touching on the federal reserve system, Mr. McAdoo explained that at first he did not know which city in the southeast would be chosen as the home of the branch depository, but after a careful study of the situation and hearing of the arguments presented, it was his best judgment that caused him to designate Atlanta for its location.

**Introduced by Randolph.**

Introduced by Mr. Randolph as the best outstanding Georgian in the nation and a great American, Mr. McAdoo said in part:

"It is a delight that I hear of the Stone Mountain project, by which the great wonder of nature will be turned into the world's greatest monument, in memory of the men who fought and died for principle. As long as we raise Americans who will do that, the republic is safe.

"I suggest that it be made a memorial to a reunited country. Regardless of the rectitude of our fight, we are obliged to acknowledge that the greatest misfortune to America would have been the establishment of two governments. I say this as a man who endured hardships in the wake of Sherman. My father fought in Mexican war, entered Vera Cruz and incurred disabilities from which he never recovered.

"I am delighted to again be in a democratic atmosphere. For the past year I have been living in California, which is largely republican. However, Californians are the most open-minded people of all the states, probably because they come from all sections of the country."

Referring to the Atlanta Federal Reserve bank, he said: "I had no idea of the location of the bank at first, but after hearing testimony from Baltimore and other cities in the southeast, it was my judgment that Atlanta was the place for the bank.

"Our economic problems are solved through political actions. It is all the more important, therefore, to have intelligent political action. Our first duty as citizens is to study economic problems. Our republican friends remind me of the story of the lightning bug: 'Lightning bug is brilliant, but hasn't any mind; makes a gorgeous showing, but his headlight's on behind.'

**Republicans and Problems.**

"The republicans have shown no grasp of problems. The Esch-Cummings law is a failure, because it is partisan. Transportation is made the target of misrepresentation.

"I never have been an advocate of government ownership. I believe in private ownership with intelligent supervision, and if that fails, then government ownership is the last resort. During the war the railroads broke down. It was necessary for them to function, because the life of the republic depended upon it.

"The expenditure of Class A roads was $9,600,000 over the revenue, but how cheap that was as compared to saving lives and winning the war. That was our policy in conducting the war.

"I was accused of debauching railroad labor by increasing wages and salaries. We were losing labor to munition factories and cost-plus contractors. We could not afford to have the roads without labor. Rates were increased in order to make the roads as near self-supporting as possible. Walker D. Hines, my successor, added more money to the list of expenditures and when the Esch-Cummings bill created a rail labor board, it added $700,000,000. If we had given them too much, why was that amount increased?

"There is nothing so important as that we base our views on real information and not misinformation. Uncle Sam gets a diagnosis every four years, sometimes wrong and sometimes right. In 1920 he got the wrong dope and everybody has suffered."

**Eulogizes McAdoo.**

Major John S. Cohen, editor of The Atlanta Journal, in speaking of Mr. McAdoo, at the luncheon, said: "He shed lustre on his state. No more brilliant administration was ever given the treasury department. His solution of problems saved the country and won the war. There is no honor too great for our country to bestow upon him."

Judge R. B. Russell, chief justice of the supreme court of Georgia, said he was distinctly proud of having been born in the same militia district as the former secretary.

"I don't know how he did it, but when he was secretary of the treasury there was more money in circulation than ever before," he said.

James B. Nevin, editor of The Atlanta Georgian, extended cordial welcome. James A. Hollomon, of The Constitution, said that as a man born in the foothills of the Blue Ridge mountains, he should travel once again over the roads and see the wonderful improvement made in the territory that may soon become the playground of the southeast.

The following were present at the Capital City club luncheon besides Mr. McAdoo: H. N. Randolph, Robert E. Harvey, Judge R. B. Russell, Major John S. Cohen, B. F. Woodruff, A. B. Simms, John A. Boykin, C. P. Byrd, Milton W. Bell, Joseph M. Slattery, Frank Wallcom, E. W. Trippe, J. B. Nevin, J. W. Pate, J. A. Hollomon, R. S. Parker, W. L. Peel, R. F. Maddox, M. W. Wellborn, Thomas W. Connally, H. M. Dorsey, Dave W. Webb, C. E. Gregory, B. L. Barker, Warren H. Toole, L. R. Adams, R. E. Harvey, E. D. Flaherty and J. K. Ottley.

**Was Incorrectly Quoted.**

The report of an informal interview with William G. McAdoo, which appeared in The Constitution on Saturday morning, May 26, quoted Mr. McAdoo as sayin.:

"I was born out near Marietta on October 31, 1863, about a year before Sherman came through with his pillagers. Our family retired to Milledgeville in 1864."

The reference to the soldiers in Sherman's army as "pillagers" was incorrect. Following is a letter from Mr. McAdoo with reference to his interview with a reporter for The Constitution:

"To the Editor of The Constitution
"Atlanta, Ga.

"In your reporter's account i

wore the blue or grey, who with a courage and heroism the pride and heritage of the and south alike.

"W. G. McADOO.

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Pommes Natural
Baked Stuffed Turkey a la Robinson
Cranberry Sauce
Potatoes au Gratin Boiled Spinach in Butter
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Waldorf Salad
Pineapple Nut Sundae
Cafe au Fait
Mints

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# LANTAN TO DESIGN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

### E. C. Wachendorff Chosen to Superintend Work on Thomasville Institution.

E. C. Wachendorff, Atlanta architect, has been chosen to design and supervise construction of buildings for the John Archbold Memorial hospital in Thomasville. The hospital buildings will comprise a main building, nurses' home, laundry building, and heating and refrigerating plant.

The hospital is being erected by John F. Archbold as a memorial to his father, for whom the institution is named. The total cost for the building and equipment, it is understood, will be approximately $750,000.

## BERLIN TO FLOAT MUNICIPAL LOAN OF RYE CENTNERS

Berlin, May 26.—The Berlin city council has decided to float a municipal loan of 200,000 centners of rye, or approximately 11,023 tons. This is believed to be the first instance of a city issuing a loan in a commodity value, although several German provincial districts have resorted to this procedure because of the depreciation of the mark.

The subscription forms of such loans specifically fixed quantities of rye, paid for at the current market price, and when the redemption payments are due they are made at the market price of the grain on that date.

The interest on the Berlin loan will be raised through rents received from the municipal farms, these rents also being paid in rye. The wholesale price of rye today is about 85,000 marks a centner.




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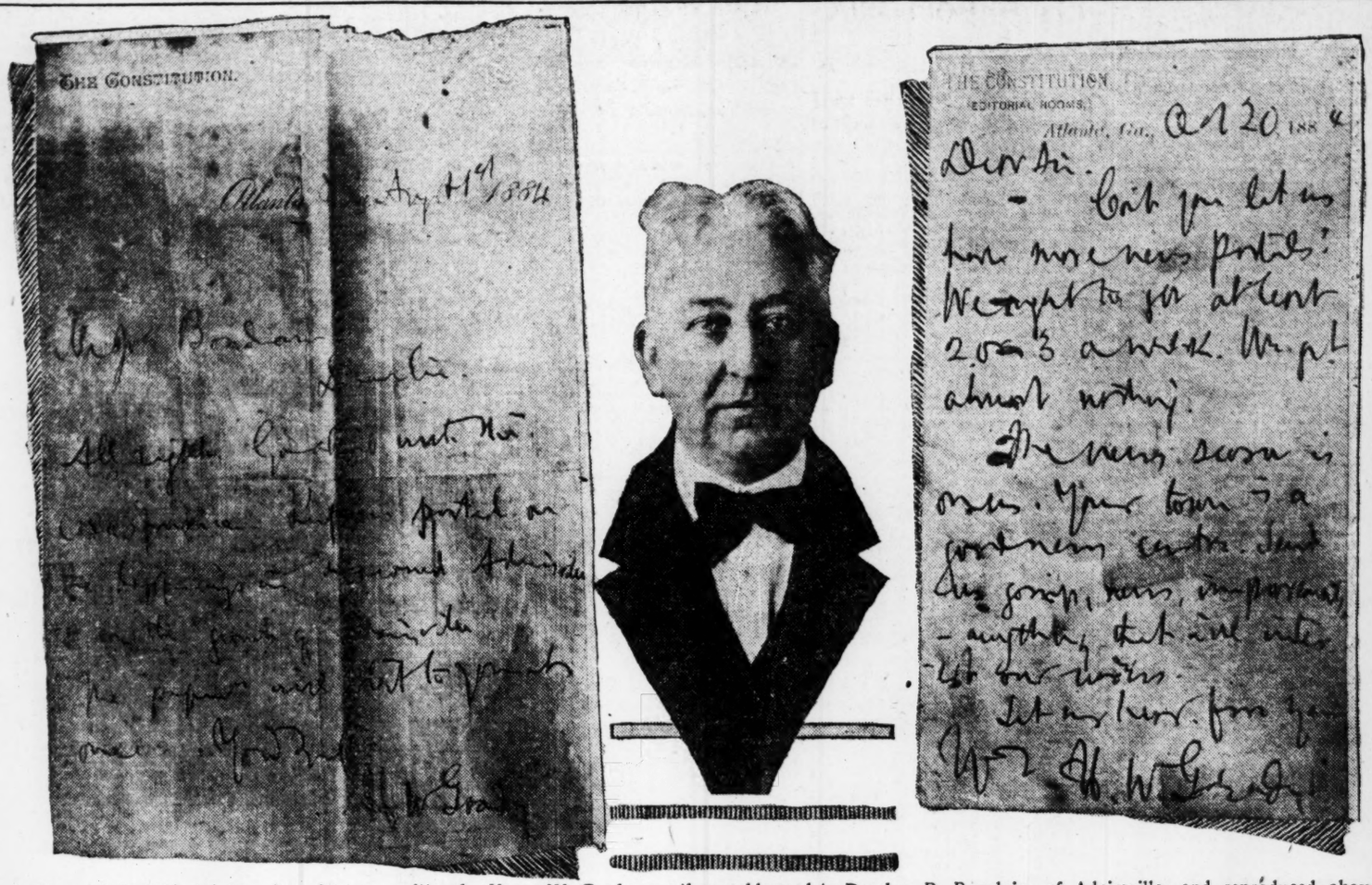
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# Dr. Joe P. Bowdoin Claims Longest Service as Constitution Employee; Has Letter of Appointment Written by Henry W. Grady Aug. 1, 1884




Two of the oldest letters in existence, written by Henry W. Grady, are those addressed to Dr. Joe P. Bowdoin, of Adairsville, and reproduced above from photographs of the original letters. On the left is the letter dated August 1, 1884, employing Mr. Bowdoin as news correspondent for The Constitution. Center is Dr. Joe P. Bowdoin, grand master of the Grand Lodge of Georgia, F. and A. M. On the right is the letter, dated October 20, 1884, asking Mr. Bowdoin for better news protection from Adairsville and vicinity. It must be said that this was the only time in his almost forty years' service with the paper when he has given cause for complaint.

## Masonic Grand Master, Like Other Distinguished Men, Reached Pinnacle While With The Constitution.

BY THOMAS E. BROOKS.

Two of the very few letters still in existence written by Henry W. Grady have been discovered in Adairsville, Ga., in the hands of Dr. Joe P. Bowdoin, garnd master of Georgia Masons, and Constitution news correspondent in the Bartow county city.

The letters are in the hand-writing of Mr. Grady, and attest the fact that Mr. Bowdoin probably is the oldest employee (in point of service) of The Constitution. The first letter is dated August 1, 1884, the month that marked the completion of the present Constitution building, and authorized Mr. Bowdoin to act as news correspondent. The letter reads:

"Mr. Joe P. Bowdoin.

"Dear Sir: Alright. Go ahead with the correspondence. Keep us posted on the happenings in and around Adairsville and on the growth of Adairsville.

"The paper will start to you at once.

"Yours truly,
"H. W. GRADY."

Since that time Mr. Bowdoin has served The Constitution continuously and faithfully, and, after becoming familiar with the wants of the paper, satisfactorily.

The one period when Mr. Bowdoin failed to please The Constitution with his work was in the months of September and October, 1884, only a few weeks after his appointment as correspondent, and before he had learned exactly what was expected of him.

On October 20, 1884, Mr. Bowdoin received a letter from Mr. Grady which reads as follows:

"Dear Sir:

"Can't you let us have more news postals? We ought to get at least two or three a week. We get almost nothing.

"The news season is on us. Your town is a good news center. Send us gossip, news, improvements—anything that will interest our readers.

"Let us hear from you.

"Yours,
"H. W. GRADY."

**"Gets the News."**

Since that time Dr. Bowdoin has protected The Constitution on every news story of importance in the community which he honors by making it his home. He may happen to be many miles away at the time, but he always gets the news to The Constitution as soon as it reaches any other paper, but he usually is "ahead of the field."

Dr. Bowdoin is yet a young man, despite his long service with The Constitution, but he has been signally honored in many ways during his comparatively short residence on this earth. His greatest honors have been conferred by his colleagues in the medical profession and by the Masonic fraternity in Georgia.

Josephus Patman Bowdoin, as his name is written in the family bible, only son of Josephus Daniel Bowdoin and Elizabeth Catherine Bowdoin, was born May 7, 1866, three miles northwest of Adairsville. The only other child, a sister, Hypatia Catherine, born October 5, 1851, married James M. Anderson.

The father, Josephus D., was born in Putnam county, Ga., in 1829. His forbears were Joshua, James, John (Rev.), Francis and Jean (John) Pierre. The mother was born in Oglethorpe county, Ga. ,in 1831.

His grandfather moved to Gordon county in 1834, and the family has resided at the same place since that time. When Joe P. was 18 months old, the family moved from the farm to Adairsvile, where his father died in 1882. He then was only 16 years old. His mother lived to the age of 84 years.

**Studies Medicine.**

Owing to the failing health, and later death, of his father, Joe was forced to quit school, and went to work in a drug store in the spring of 1882. At the same time he studied medicine, having as his preceptor his uncle, John Washington Bowdoin.

He entered the Atlanta Medical college in 1887, graduating as valedictorian of his class in 1889, after paying part of his college expenses by working as drug clerk in the medical college. He received $30 in gold for the highest work in materia medica, and says he was greatly in need of this money for his diploma fee. He returned to his home and entered the practice of medicine March 5, 1889, and continuously since that time has been active in his profession in his home town.

On May 14, 1889, he was married to Miss Mary Eliza Bibb. To this union six children, three boys and three girls, were born: Hypathia, now Mrs. T. N. Ray; Josephus Bibb, married Ruth Butler; Max Marcellus, married Frances Gaines; Mary Bess, Charles Daniel and Esther Catherine.

After his return from college, having accumulated a small amount of money, young Bowdoin again entered the drug business, and is yet so interested under the firm name of Bowdoin Drug company.

The only political office he ever consented to accept was that of councilman, and later mayor on a waterworks platform. He served many years on the board of education, and was instrumental in establishing the municipal free school, including a class A high school. He also serves on the board of the Seventh District A. & M. school, having been appointed by Governor Terrell and reappointed by all succeeding governors.

**Newspaper Editor.**

He was instrumental in establishing the Adairsville Banner, and for years was its editor. After his retirement from this work he was elected an honorary life member of the Georgia Press association. He always has been interested in the advancement of his county and state, and especially the rural sections. Along this line, he read a paper before the Press association on rural free delivery of mail when only thirteen rural routes were in existence.

Dr. Bowdoin has contributed to the medical journals at intervals, and always has been interested in preventive medicine and public health. He is president of his county medical society, also district society chairman, section on public health of the state society. He was surgeon for the N. C. and St. L. railroad for many years, and at present is president of the Alumni association of Emory university, medical department.

Dr. Bowdoin was vice president of the Georgia Brick company (which later was absorbed by the B. Miflin Hood company), and was an original stockholder in the Bank of Adairsville, of which institution he now is president.

He owns the old family homestead, where he was born. He does not remember moving his residence, as he still lives on the same lot to which his father carried him in 1867.

**Masonic Leader.**

He received his Masonic degrees in Adairsville lodge No. 186, in 1887, when he was 21 years old. He is a charter member of Adairsville chapter, R. A. M., No. 27; St. John's Commandery, No. 19, K. T., and Cavalry Commandery, No. 30. He is a member of Yaarab Shrine Temple, a life honorary member of Ararat Grotto and is past chancellor commander of Knights of Pythias. He has served at the head of all of these orders except Knights Templar.

He organized the first county Masonic convention and assisted in the organization of the district Masonic convention in 1897. He served as master of the county convention for seven years and deputy master of the district convention, declining re-election in both.

He is past grand high priest of the Grand chapter, R. A. M. of Georgia, also past thrice illustrious grand master of Royal and Select Masters of Georgia, and now is serving his second term as grand master of the Grand lodge of Georgia, F. & A. M. Dr. Bowdoin was medical director of the Masonic Orphans' home at Macon for many years, and is intensely interested in everything Masonic.

**U. S. Surgeon.**

At the beginning of the world war he volunteered his services to his government and later received his commission as acting assistant surgeon. Later he was promoted to the rank of surgeon and still is in the service with this rank, assigned to the Georgia state board of health in venereal disease control.

About two years ago the office of deputy commisisoner of health was created, and he was chosen by the Georgia board of health to fill this office.

Like many other distinguished men of this state and nation, Dr. Bowdoin entered the employ of The Constitution in his extreme youth and reached his pinnacle while still in the service of the paper.

## Governor Hardwick Calls Forestry Board To Meet in Macon

Citing the necessity for legislation for the protection and perpetuation of timber throughout Georgia, Governor Hardwick, on Saturday, in his capacity of president of the Georgia State Board of Forestry, issued an urgent call for large attendance at the open meeting of the board to be held at the Hotel Dempsey, Macon, on Tuesday next.

The governor states that the Georgia Forestry association, the chambers of commerce of Atlanta, Brunswick, Macon, Savannah and other Georgia cities have indicated their intention of sending representatives and asks other organizations to do likewise.

He states that it is believed the matter of fire protection is the most important at this time, but adds that the board will gladly give the general public an opportunity to present any matters relating to the subject of forestry.

## POPULAR YOUNG ATLANTAN DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Joseph C. Latimer, 31, popular young Atlanta business man, connected in an important capacity with The Southern Banker, died Saturday morning in Sierra Madre, Calif., where he ad gone hoping to regain his health, according to word received here Saturday morning by friends and relatives. Mr. Latimer was prominent in fraternal circles, being a member of the Scottish Rite Masons, Malta lodge and Yaarab temple.

He is survived by his widow, a son, Joseph C. Latimer, Jr., and his father and two brothers of Fairburn, Ga. Funeral arrangements have not been made as yet.

## HELD FOR VIOLATION OF NARCOTIC LAW

Tom Martin, alleged narcotic addict, Saturday faced charges of violation of the Harrison act, following his arrest by Narcotic Inspector Y. T. Allen. It is alleged that Martin was found in possession of a small quantity of drugs. He will be given a preliminary hearing before Commissioner W. C. Carter on June 6.




This charming piano is designed especially for the refined American home. Of finest quality in every detail, it has become our most popular model by its sheer beauty of tone, grace of design and sterling integrity of construction.

**LUDDEN & BATES PIANOS**

whether uprights or grands, are of *but one quality—the finest.* They are used in the finest homes, hotels, churches and schools. Musically they rank with the best.

They are priced right, within the means of most anyone—can be purchased on the easy payment plan, too.

*UPRIGHTS, GRANDS AND PLAYER-PIANOS*

LUDDEN & BATES
Established 1870
SOUTHERN MUSIC HOUSE
80 N. Pryor St. Atlanta, Ga.





THE CONTINUOUS pleasure of owning a superior product is just one of the things you get in Hickey-Freeman Clothes.

**MUSE'S**

*"The Style Center of the South"*

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad


# NATIONAL WHEAT MEET IS CALLED

### Governor J. A. O. Preus, of Minnesota, Names Chicago for June 19-20 Conference.

Governor J. A. O. Preus, of Minnesota, has issued a call for a national wheat conference, to be held in Chicago on June 19 and 20. Telegram was received Saturday in the office of Governor Hardwick giving the wording of this call and requesting that it be sent for publication to the leading newspapers of Georgia.

Declaring that the present price paid the farmers for their wheat is today lower than for half a century past, when measured by the production cost or by the purchasing power of the farmer's dollar, the call for the conference states that an effort will be made to educate the American public in the consumption of larger quantities of wheat.

The call, as sent to Governor Hardwick's office, is as follows:

**Governor's Call.**

"More than ten million men, women and children of the United States are directly interested in the production of wheat. The dissatisfied condition of a large portion of our agricultural population today is very largely due to the price of wheat, which, measured by the cost of production or by the purchasing value of the farmer's dollar, is lower today than in half a century past.

"Failure to bring relief to the farmer from his present situation will have a serious effect upon every other industry and upon the consuming public, for permanent prosperity of the whole nation depends upon conditions being satisfactory upon the fields and farms that support the nation's physical life. A fair price for the wheat crop means purchasing power to the farmer, smoking chimneys for American factories and a full dinner pail for American workers. The disparity between our land values, taxes and labor, our standards of living and those of other wheat producing nations of the world makes it impossible for us to sell our surplus profitably in the open markets of the world.

"It is not a market we need for our wheat, but a profitable market. Realizing that higher prices for wheat can come only through increased demand, an outlet for our surplus production must be found in the United States by educating the public taste to consume more wheat and the companion products of the farm which accompany wheat in consumption. To the end that we may find a satisfactory solution of the situation which now confronts the United States, seriously imperiling the structure on which our prosperity is built, we call a national wheat conference to be publicly held in Chicago June 19 and 20, 1923.

**Invite Representatives.**

"To said national wheat conference we invite representatives of organizations of agriculture, commerce, elevators, railroads, millers, bakers, retailers, also of educational bodies and of all other industries related to the production, manufacture and consumption of our wheat crop, together with individuals interested in the solution of economic questions affecting the nation.

"Committee on call: J. A. O. Preus, governor of Minnesota; Len Small, governor of Illinois; Jonathan M. Davis, governor of Kansas; Arthur M. Hyde, governor of Missouri; R. A. Nestos, governor of North Dakota; A. V. Donahey, governor of Ohio; John C. Walton, governor of Oklahoma; Arthur Capper, senator from Kansas; Royal S. Copeland, senator-elect, New York; O. S. Bradfute, president American Farm Bureau federation; Charles S. Barrett, president National Farmers' union; Sherman J. Lowell, master National Grange; George E. Chamberlain, United States shipping board; Aaron Sapiro, attorney."

## BALTIMORE SENDS 13,000 PIGEONS FOR COMPETITION

Spartanburg, S. C., May 26.—Thirteen thousand homing pigeons, a full express carload, reached Spartanburg from Baltimore yesterday and will be released for their homeward flight Sunday morning at 6 o'clock. If the getaway is made at the appointed hour, it is thought that they will begin to reach their home roosts by 2:30 p. m. tomorrow.

The pigeons belong to fanciers in and about Baltimore who have been sending their birds here for trial flights for many years. Later in the season Philadelphia fanciers will send a shipment to this city for a similar trial. The distance is about 500 miles and the birds are expected to make the distance in about 8 1-2 hours.

It is estimated that more than one hundred thousand pigeons have been released here during recent years. They are sent to this city from Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia, New York and several smaller cities and towns.

# Farmer Member Of Reserve Board Opposes Combine

### Against the Farmer-Labor Strength in Politics—No Advantages Sought.

Des Moines, Iowa, May 26.—E. H. Cunningham, appointed as the "dirt farmer" of the federal reserve board, is opposed to a farmer-labor combine in politics, he said at a luncheon today in his honor, before leaving for Washington. Although he will represent farmer groups on the reserve board, he said he would seek no more advantage for agricultural interests than they deserve.

"Are we, as loyal Americans, going to disintegrate into classes?" asked Mr. Cunningham. The future of our country depends on the answer.

"We are not going to have an influential farmer-labor combine in this country unless it comes through some one's cleverness. The laborer does not buy pork because he is especially friendly to the farmer but because he is hungry and wants pork. The land owner can help block any farmer-labor combine by giving proper encouragement to his tenant and doing better by him than the farmer-labor crowd can do.

"I don't want my friends to expect that because I go to Washington as the representative of the farmers that I go there to get for the farmers more than their just share. This federal reserve board must function for every individual in the country.

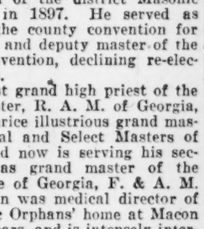
"The heart-beat of agriculture should be in harmony with the business interests of the country and we are approaching that state of affairs gradually."

## OLD NEW YORK PAPER BOUGHT BY MUNSEY

New York, May 26.—Frank A. Munsey has purchased The New York Globe and Commercial Advertiser, it was announced today. The Globe is one of the oldest newspapers in the country, being in its 130th year.

Mr. Munsey owns The New York Herald, The Sun and The Evening Telegram.


By paying a couple pennies more per gallon for Wonder Gas, than the price of ordinary gas you will save your motor, get more power, get an instantaneous spark, and get enough more miles to make your saving tangible and gratifying.



**19 Reed Stations Service Without Delay**

290 Peachtree St.
17 W. Peachtree St.
90 W. Peachtree St.
Spring and Cain Sts.
Ivy and Ellis Sts.
125 Decatur St.
Washington St. Viaduct
Whitehall and Forsyth Sts.
Whitehall and Gordon Sts.
111 S. Forsyth St.
585 Marietta St.
North Ave. and Spring St.
Georgia and Capitol Avs.
Park and Peters Streets.
37 Edgewood Ave.
971 Marietta St.
Decatur, Ga.
Buckhead.
Elizabeth and Highland Avs.
(Not completed.)

## Atlantians All

The officers and directors of Reed Oil Corporation are all Atlanta men whose names have long been identified with the foremost financial, industrial and commercial institutions of the city.

* * *

19 finely equipped stations render eager, courteous service.

* * *

At the main station, 290 Peachtree St., and at the Decatur station and the station at Whitehall and Gordon Sts., special pits are maintained for FREE Spring Greasing Service. The public is cordially invited to drive in and use this special free service feature.

* * *

Liberty Motor Oil is not affected by heat. It makes motors run with velvet smoothness, increases compression and lessens motor wear and tear.

* * *

Quick, careful attention—no delay.

WONDER GAS
LIBERTY MOTOR OILS

**REED OIL**
**Corporation of Georgia**



Genuine BAYER Aspirin

SAY "BAYER" when you buy Aspirin

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for colds, headache, toothache, earache, neuralgia, lumbago, rheumatism, neuritis, and for pain in general. Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—(adv.)

# PROGRAM IS MADE FOR CREDIT MEN

## Delegates Expected in Atlanta From All Parts of America for Elaborate Program.

The complete official program for the twenty-eighth annual convention of the National Association of Credit Men, to be held in Atlanta June 12 to 15, inclusive, was announced Saturday by the general committee of the Atlanta association which will play host to the 2,000 or more delegates expected. Government officials, prominent bankers, leading insurance men and public accountants, and the officials of the nation's foremost industries are among those registered. Every state in the union will be represented.

The adoption of a platform that expresses the views of the credit men of the nation upon domestic and international problems is the outstanding purpose of the Atlanta convention, as announced by J. Harry Tregoe, executive director of the national body. Taxation, transportation, world trade and allied matters, which bear directly upon the credit situation of the country, will be discussed, with prominent authorities on each speaking.

**International Policy.**

The convention will also seek to play a part in the development of an international mind, according to Mr. Tregoe, who stated that the administrative committee of the association felt an adjustment of the situation abroad is essential to the resumption of normal conditions in this country.

Attention is called to the fact that among the prominent speakers will be former Senator Hoke Smith, of Georgia; Governor J. M. Parker, of Louisiana; Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia; Julius Barnes, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce; Grosvenor M. Jones, chief of the finance and investment division of the federal department of commerce. Others who will talk upon world-wide subjects of current interest. Several prominent local speakers are announced, including J. K. Orr and Dr. Ashby Jones and Governor Hardwick and Mayor Sims will extend welcomes.

The convention proper will be held in the Baptist Tabernacle, while the convention headquarters will be at the Ansley hotel. The complete program, as given out by Herbert E. Choate, general chairman of the convention committee, is as follows:

**Program Follows.**

**Tuesday Morning, June 12, 1923.**

9:15 Musical program.

10. Convention called to order by President John E. Norvell, of Huntington, W. Va.

10:05 Invocation.

10:10 Communications.

10:20 Addresses of Welcome: Governor of Georgia, Mayor of Atlanta, President of the Atlanta Association of Credit Men.

10:50 Response to the addresses of welcome: C. W. Dupuis, president of the Citizens National bank, Cincinnati, Ohio.

11. Report of the president, John E. Novell, Huntington, W. Va.

11:10. Report of the secretary-treasurer, J. H. Tregoe, New York city.

11:20. Address: Hon. Hoke Smith, ex-senator of the state of Georgia.

12:05. Address: J. K. Orr, president, J. K. Orr Shoe company, Atlanta, Ga. Subject: "From the Ground Up."

12:30. Adjournment.

**Tuesday Afternoon, June 12, 1923.**

2:15. Community singing. Communications. Announcement of committees on resolutions and nominations.

2:35. Presenting declarations of the report of the national and executive committees on credit co-operation and credit methods, Stanley L. Butler, Fort Wayne, Ind., chairman, national committee; L. J. Lanctot, Philadelphia, Pa., chairman, executive committee.

2:45. Address: Hon. John M. Parker, governor of Lousiana.

3:35. Convention conference subject: "The Credit Man's Tools of Trade—Mechanism and Management of the Credit Department." Subject presented by Vernor Hall, Dallas, Texas. Quizzing on the subject and leading of the general discussion organized and conducted by the Cleveland delegation.

4:25. Address: A. P. Thom, general counsel association of railway executives. Subject: "Transportation and Credits."

4:55: Presenting declarations of the national committee on business meetings, M. E. Salisbury, Minneapolis, Minn., chairman.

5:15: Adjournment.

**Wednesday Morning, June 13, 1923.**

9:15. Assembly and community singing.

9:30. Convention called to order by the president.

9:35. Communications.

9:40. Reading the delcarations of the report of the national committee on banking and currency, R. J. Prendergast, Grand Rapids, chairman, national committee; W. H. Pouch, New York, chairman, executive committee, presenting Jos. A. McCord, chairman of the board, Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, Ga., with a brief address on the federal reserve system.

10. Address: J. H. Puelicher, Milwaukee, president, American Bankers' association.

10:30. Convention conference subject: "The Effect of Credit on Trade and Prices; How Credit May Be Stabilized by Their Proper Control." Subject to be presented by A. F. Maxwell, National Bank of Commerce, New York. Quizzing on the subject and general discussion will be organized and conducted by the Providence delegation.

11:30. Reading the declarations of the report of the national committee on bankruptcy law, T. M. Nesbitt, Birmingham, chairman, national committee; J. L. Medler, New York city, chairman executive committee, presenting Captain George Wentworth Carr, of Philadelphia for some brief the report of the national committee observations on the administration of the bankruptcy law.

on foreign credits, J. L. Thompson, Stamford, Conn., chairman national committee. Address: Grosvenor M. Jones, of the department of the U. S. foreign and domestic commerce, Washington, D. C.

12:10. Presenting Professor Sutton, superintendent of education, Atlanta.

12:30. Reading the declarations of the report of the national committee on legislation, H. E. Brittain, Toledo, Ohio, chairman. Reading the declarations of the report of the national committee on commercial ethics, Charles S. Cook, Buffalo, N. Y., chairman.

12:25. Adjournment.

**Wednesday Afternoon, June 13, 1923.**

Wednesday afternoon, June 13, 1923, will be devoted to the following trade groups:

Boots and shoes—D. L. Sawyer, F. Mayer Boot & Shoe Co., 288 East Water street, Milwaukee, Wis.

Clothing, hats and caps—S. Mohr, L. Mohr & Sons, 215 Bay street, west, Savannah, Ga.

Drugs and chemicals—R. O. Groover, Groover-Stewart Drug Co., Jacksonville, Fla.

Dry goods and notions—H. D. Carter, Dougherty-Little-Redwine Co., 93 South Pryor street, Atlanta, Ga.

Furniture—J. D. Karel, Michigan Chair Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Groceries and provisions—E. S. Papy, White Provision Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Hardware—William Akers, King Hardware Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Implements and vehicles—G. L. Pettibone, Emerson-Brantingham Implement Co., Rockford, Ill.

Jewelry—F. E. Dean, Associated Silver Co., 4450 Ravenswood avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Newspapers—Charles A. Colton, Boston Evening Transcript, 124 Washington street, Boston, Mass.

Paints and varnish—J. B. Winningham, credit manager, The Glidden Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Paper—Spencer C. Gunn, A. P. W. Paper Co., Albany, N. Y.

Petroleum—E. P. Bailey, National Afroil Burner Co., Ninth and Thompson streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

Iron and steel—R. S. White, American Steel & Wire Co., 208 South La Salle street, Chicago, Ill.

The finance group will be held on this afternoon, arranged and conducted by the Robert Morris Associates, William Tonks, president, and Alexander Wall, of Lansdowne, Pa., secretary.

Credit interchange managers' group.

Secretaries of local associations' group.

On the evening of this day there will be a dinner conference of the foreign credits group.

**Thursday Morning, June 14, 1923.**

9:15. Assembly with community singing.

9:30. Convention called to order by the president. Invocation.

9:35. Communications.

9:40. Presenting the declarations of the report of the national committee on credit interchange, R. T. Graham, Pittsburg, Pa., chairman. A brief report of the central interchange bureau offered by its manager, E. B. Moran, St. Louis. A word from the field offered by one of the managers.

10:00. Address, Dr. Ashby Jones, of Atlanta, Ga.

10:30. Convention conference subject: "The Credit Man's Professional and Fraternal Relations; How He Can Help and Be Helped by the Local Association Secretary." Subject to be presented by J. F. O'Keefe, secretary of the Chicago association. Quizzing on the subject and leading of the general discussion organized and conducted by the San Francisco delegation.

11:15. Address, Hon. Carter Glass, senator of Virginia.

11:55. Reading the declarations of the report of the fire insurance and prevention committee, E. W. Johnson, of Portland, Ore, chairman.

Address, Henry S. Ives, secretary of the Casualty Information Clearing house, on "Insurance and Credit."

12:15. Adjournment.

**Friday Morning, June 15, 1923.**

9:15. Assembly and community singing.

9:30. Convention called to order by the president. Invocation.

9:35. Communications.

9:40. Recommendations of the advisory council presented by its chairman, E. S. Boteler, of New York.

9:50. Reading the declarations of the report of the national committee on credit education and management, L. G. Ihrig, Dayton, Ohio, chairman national committee; David Golieb, New York, chairman executive committee. Reports from the group conference of Wednesday afternoon offered by Dr. John Whyte, of the national office staff.

10:10. Address, Hon. Julius H. Barnes, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States of America, Washington, D. C.

10:40. Convention conference subject: "The Saving of Men and Money in the Common Sense Treatment and Liquidation of Insolvent Estates." Subject to be presented by Hon. Solon J. Carter, Indianapolis. Leading of the general discussion organized and conducted by the Wichita delegation.

11:25. Reading the declarations of the report of the national committee on adjustment bureaus, C. E. Mann, Minneapolis, chairman. The progress of this department to be offered by its manager, Charles H. Woodworth, of the national office staff.

11:45. Address, Hon. W. T. Lowden, former governor of Illinois.

12:20. Acting on the proposed amendment to the national constitution and by-laws. Presenting the declarations of the national committee on business literature, A. F. Stepan, Los Angeles, chairman national committee; Spencer C. Gunn, Albany, chairman executive committee. Presenting the declarations of the report of the business service committee, Guy M. Truax, Wichita, chairman.

12:40. Adjournment.

**Friday Afternoon, June 15, 1923.**

2:00. Assembly and musical program.

2:45. Reading the declarations of the report of the national committee on mercantile agencies' service, Paul E. Hunter, New York, chairman national committee; J. S. Thomas, Philadelphia, chairman executive committee.

3:00. Address, "The Credit Man as I See Him," F. B. McComas, Los Angeles, a former president of the national association.

3:20. Presenting the declarations of the national committee of the investigation and prosecution department. S. J. Whitlock, Chicago, chairman national committee; W. B. Munroe, Philadelphia, chairman executive committee. A word from the department from its manager, C. D. West, of the national office.

3:35. Reading the declarations of the report of the national membership committee, E. B. Adams, Washington, chairman national committee. Awarding the membership trophies by the manager of the department, E. G. Brio, of the national office.

4:00. Report of the resolutions committee.

4:30. Election of the president, first vice president and second vice president.

5:30. Report of the nominations committee.

5:40. Unfinished business.

5:45. New business.

Adjournment.

# LIQUOR SMUGGLER DESCRIBES TRADE

## Denial of Gigantic Bootlegging Ring at Frontier Scored by Chicago Rum-Runner.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Chicago, May 26.—The Chicago rum runner who acompanied W. S. Forman on the investigation of the Ecorse, Mich., smuggling shacks described in a series of articles in The Chicago Daily News, today made this statement to the Associated Press:

"I have been bringing whisky out of these shacks and delivering it to my customers in Chicago constantly two years without interference from the authorities who now deny that any such wholesale traffic exists. I am only one of the many rum runners from many states who have been doing the same thing. I have seen runners there from as far west as Nebraska and Oklahoma.

"We never said or intended to say that within the city of Ecorse itself there are four miles of shacks. What Mr. Forman's article did say was that they extend for four miles along the American shore. As a matter of fact they extend farther than four miles.

**Making of Estimate.**

"I was present with Mr. Forman when a Detroit newspaper man mentioned the estimate of 100,000 gallons of booze crossing the line per day. Nobody, least of all the newspaper man himself, maintained that estimate was accurate. Mr. Forman, in his article, gave the figure merely as an estimate. I am inclined to think it may have exceeded the estimate of 100,000 gallons on some days, and fallen far below on others.

"The reported statement by the prohibition director for Michigan that the activities of the smugglers have been confined to about four blocks of shacks in Ecorse is an absurdity. If it were true, and his men had made any effort at all to stop the traffic, not a rum runner could have escaped from Ecorse with a cargo. To leave these shacks with an automobile it is necessary to drive across a strip of open sand and come out on a paved street that has a street car line.

"I have made so many trips out of these shacks with automobiles loaded with whisky that I have lost count. On one car I ran up a mileage of over 40,000 between Ecorse and Chicago. I never was arrested in Ecorse. I was caught once in a town far west of there.

**Statement Correct.**

"Mr. Forman's statement is correct that while we were in those shacks on our recent visit, buying whisky and bringing it out of there for my customers in Chicago, we did not see a single federal man, state policeman or local authority lift a finger to stop us. In two days and two nights in the shacks on the water front we did not see any prohibition boats pass up or down the river.

"If the traffic is languishing, as the prohibition director wants us to believe, it is due to the fact that the Canadian smugglers are robbing the rum runners blind and we have found other sources where we can get our supplies at a more reasonable price. For instance, I have to pay $90 per case for a certain Scotch whisky at Sunnyside, Ont., and I have to pay American smugglers $5 per case for bringing it across the line, making it $95 laid down to me on the American shore. I can buy the same whisky in the Bahamas for $18 per case, and I can bring it through, too; make no mistake about that.

"I know smugglers who have been bringing whisky across the line from Canada to Ecorse ever since prohibition, day and night, and boast that they never have been arrested. I introduced Mr. Forman to the smugglers who said the only time the federal men ever visited this place was one time when they knew he was gone, and they carted about 300 cases of beer and other booze away from his place. This smuggler said he would kill the next federal man who approached his shack; and they never came back.

**Amazed at Conditions.**

"Mr. Forman was so amazed at what he found at Ecorse that when I suggested going farther up the line and visiting shacks several miles from there, he said: 'No. I have seen enough.' I would say from two years' experience over there that the line of smugglers is nearer eight miles than four.

"In winter I have stood in Ecorse and watched these fellows bring loads of booze across the river on ice, in boats on runners. The fact is that scores of rum runners, myself among them, have worn out tires hauling hooch out of the Ecorse shacks and along the car line there without experience. Just before Mr. Forman and I left with our load a runner went ahead of us with 150 cases of beer on a truck.

"In former days the smugglers used to carry large stocks of booze on hand, and a runner could come in, load up and get out in a hurry. But the Ecorse smugglers nowadays won't tie up their own money. They take a runner's order and make him wait while they go across the river and buy it with his money. That's one of the things that is driving the Chicago runners elsewhere.

"When Mr. Forman started to prepare his article, I showed him how bootleggers dilute whisky with alcohol and water, because if they didn't do it with whisky they bought from the Canadian highbinders, they would not make any money at all. My Chicago customers expect me to sell them a case of Scotch for $110 that costs me $95 laid down at Ecorse; and expect we to bring it 325 miles to them, too."

# Nations Declare DryEnforcement Menace to Trade

## Five Powers Represented in Protests Against Ruling of Supreme Court.

Washington, May 26.—Five great nations have warned the American government that the recent decision of the supreme court that foreign ships cannot bring liquor within the three-mile limit will "endanger international commerce with the United States," it is learned at the state department.

The representations from these powers do not dispute the right of the United States to enforce the ruling, but they declared enforcement of the supreme court decision would be absolutely at variance with the customs of international law, highly impracticable and inadvisable, and that an execution of the decision would be a great menace to international commerce between the United States and other nations.

**Formal Communications.**

Those nations which have presented formal written communications to the American government objecting to the ruling of the supreme court are Spain and Great Britain. The communication from Great Britain reached the desk of Secretary Hughes today, and that from Spain was received some days ago but revealed only today.

The representations from the other three powers came from France, Italy and the Netherlands, whose ambassadors in private conversations with Secretary Hughes pointed out the objections of their governments to the decision of the court and the difficulties that would arise from enforcement.

The powers pointed out that the right of a sovereign nation to regulate affairs within its territorial limits, extending out three miles to sea, has always been exercised in international intercourse only to secure public order.

It was pointed out that neither the internal affairs of foreign ships nor materials on board not intended for importation or sale in the country where the ship is resting has ever been interfered with between one country and another. An enforcement of the supreme court's decision, the representations declare, would so interfere with the internal affairs of the ship, and thereby set a dangerous precedent.

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Portable safes made of concrete without any iron or steel outside casing, are now in use in Germany, and are also being exported. The small safes are said to possess all the advantages in respect to their fireproof and insulating qualities that are possessed by large concrete vaults. Securely connected to an iron base are four upright corner pieces formed of rectangular iron plates stiffened with angle irons. These met at the center of each side of the safe and form continuous walls. Inside these walls similar corner pieces, secured to the base, form the interior lining of the safe. The space between these two iron walls is filled with reinforcing rods of various kinds. The concrete is poured so as to form a monolithic structure with outside concrete walls.

# Maypole Dances Feature Red Cross Rally



Photo by Francis E. Price.

Scene at Grant Park Friday afternoon when kiddies of Atlanta gathered to take part in the Red Cross rally day exercises staged here. Maypole dances and other games and entertainments featured the occasion.

# Cuno Proposes Mortgage Levy On All Property

## Step Recommended for Purpose of Paying Off Allied Reparations Bill.

Berlin, May 26.—Mortgaging of all property in Germany to the extent of 10 per cent for the purpose of paying reparations to the allies has been proposed by Chancellor Cuno.

With French presence in the Ruhr leading to communist and terrorist riots, the German government expects to rush through its new guaranty plan with all haste to remove foreign bayonets from its soil.

Cuno began calling party leaders Saturday night to inform them of the new reparations proposal outlined by the cabinet. The measure, it is learned, provides for payment of 1,000,000,000 gold marks, or about $250,000,000 annually, to be derived from interest in the property mortgages. Thus all Germany would act as security for reparations.

The fact that this sstep was originally suggested by the German industrial league suggests that the big industrialists will demand concessions from the government in return for their support. These concessions will include, it is believed, the turning of railroads from governmenial to private control and a longer work day than the present eight-hour law provides.

### *Oiling the Clock.*

(From The Delineator.)

When the clock needs oiling, or even when it refuses to run, saturate a piece of cotton with kerosene oil and place it inside the clock case. Often this is all that is needed in the way of repair.

"Ha! ha!" laughed Mr. Grouch, "here is an account of a Kentucky girl who thought she was marrying a prince, only to discover he was nothing but a dishwasher. "Well," retorted his wife bitterly, "I thought I was marrying a prince when I married you, but you have made a dishwasher out of me."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

# TURKEY JOINS FIGHT AGAINST NARCOTICS

## American Technical Expert Authorized by Angora Government to State Views.

Geneva, May 26.—Turkey, which ranks with Persia and India as the greatest opium-producers in the world, has joined the fight against dope.

Mrs. Hamilton Wright, American technical expert on the league of nations advisory opiuin commission, declared here Saturday she had been officially authorized by the Turkish oelegation at Lausanne to announce the Angora government will apply for admission into the league with that end in view.

The Turks also intend to incorporate into the Near East peace treaty at Lausanne the international Hague treaty regulating the opium traffic and will submit to all restrictions and obligations under the league covenant for suppression of opium, Mrs. Wright announced she had been informed.

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"Brown doesn't seem to realize how many faults he has," remarked Jones.

"Why should he? He hasn't a wife to keep pointing them out all the time," snapped Henry Peck.—Cincinnati Enquirer.


# SKIP-FLEA ENDS FLEAS

**Sergeant's Skip-Flea Soap** kills fleas and lice. Bathe your dog regularly with this soap—keep him clean and happy. Perfectly harmless, very soothing to tender skins and does not mat the hair, but makes it soft and fluffy. Strictly a high-grade soap, effective for human use. **Sergeant's Skip-Flea Powder,** for dogs and cats—will not irritate or nauseate.

Price 25c each, at drug stores, toilet counters, sporting goods stores, seed stores and pet shops.




**Free Dog Book** Polk Miller's famous Dog Book. 64 pages on care, feeding and training, with ailment chart and Senator Vest's "Tribute to a Dog." Write today.

Sergeant's Sure Shot Capsules for worms, 60c; Condition Pills for general weakness, 60c. There's also a Sergeant Medicine for every dog ailment. Standard for 50 years.

Our Free Advice Dep't will answer any question about your dog's health free.

**Polk Miller Drug Co., Inc., 222 Governor St., Richmond, Va.**



## WELL-KNOWN GEORGIAN

Endorses

## WHOLE GRAIN WHEAT

Offices of

**CLAUD PAYTON**
LAWYER
Albany, Ga.

*May 11th, 1923.*

*Whole Grain Wheat Company,*
*Chicago, Ills.*
*Gentlemen:—*

*My attention was called to the merits of your Whole Grain Wheat, sometime since, by a nurse who happened to be in my home.*

*Having had two abdominal operations, necessarily my stomach and intestines have been in very bad condition, and it was also necessary for me to take laxatives daily. The accumulation of an enormous amount of gas also brought on a very painful condition.*

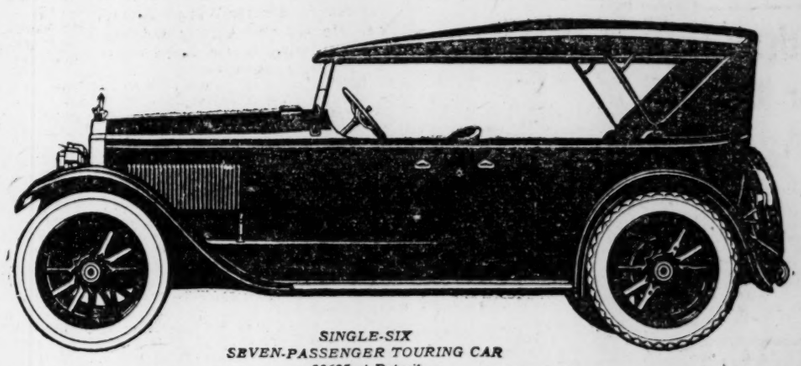
*I have been using this Whole Grain Wheat now for more than two months. I can scarcely say enough for it as a wholesome diet, I am now almost free from the accumulation of gas and pain incident thereto, but it also relieves the necessity of taking laxatives.*

*My physician remarked this morning that I looked better than he had seen me look in ten years. My little girl, ten years old, having always been very frail, is likewise using this wheat, and we have had the most favorable results, I certainly recommend it to anyone, especially who has stomach or intestinal trouble.*

*Yours very truly,*
*(Signed) Claud Payton.*

**ATLANTA FOOD CLINIC**
Authorized Distributors For
**WHOLE GRAIN WHEAT**
228 Peachtree Arcade





SINGLE-SIX
SEVEN-PASSENGER TOURING CAR
$2685 at Detroit

# PACKARD

We suggest that you translate into actual riding experience the qualities you have always assumed belonged to the Packard Single-Six by right of name and tradition.

You may arrange for this at anytime to suit your convenience, personally or by telephone. Select any model, open or enclosed, for the ride.

**Packard Enterprises**
414 Peachtree Street

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE



# Even one pimple can ruin your looks. S.S.S. stops pimples!

**A beautiful complexion is born in your blood. It also dies there, if you let it. Blood that is rich in Blood-Cells is pure. It shows its purity through the skin.**

When one pimple comes out on your face, you can be almost certain that there are more to follow. It also means that impurities are accumulating in your blood to make your complexion worse instead of better. Face creams will not solve the trouble. There is always one quick and sure way to make your complexion free from all eruptions, pimples, blackheads and muddiness by building up the skin-purifying "machinery" which is in your blood. That is by building up your red-blood-cells. S. S. S. is admitted to be the leader among skin beautifiers. Rich blood, rosy face. Poor blood, "muddy" face. There are thousands of women who wonder why their complexions do not improve in spite of all the face treatments they use. They should not continue to wonder. Increase your blood-cells,—that is the only answer. Use S. S. S.—that is the other answer. S. S. S. contains only pure vegetable medicinal ingredients. It is also a remarkable builder of firm flesh, which is also important to beauty. It will fill out your hollow cheeks, put the "ruby" of health in your cheeks, and the sparkle in your eyes. It is all done by building blood-cells. S. S. S. does it.

Since 1826 S. S. S. has been beautifying complexions, and giving women physical charm,—all through one great secret, the blood-cell. S. S. S. is known and accepted as one of the greatest of all body-cleansers and blood-builders. Try it if you have pimples, blackheads, boils, eczema and skin eruptions. S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is the more economical.



**You will be startled how quickly and thoroughly you can stop skin eruptions and beautify your complexion with S.S.S.**

Miss Ethel Rose, 422 E. Water St., Painted Post, N. Y., writes: *"I followed your advice in regard to S. S. S., and am pleased to state that I have been greatly benefited by it. All that has been said in favor of S. S. S. I have found to be true as applied to my case, as it has certainly purified my system and my complexion is now clear. As you know, my trouble was pimples on the face, neck and chest."*

**S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again**



# MADE HER WELL, STRONG AND HAPPY

**Richmond Woman Relieved of Indigestion, Insomnia and Nervousness by Paw Paw Tonic**

"Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic is a blessing to any family," writes Miss C. H. Smith, of Richmond, Virginia. "It has made me well, strong and happy.

"I was a constant sufferer with indigestion, insomnia and exceeding nervousness. No remedies that I tried seem to benefit me.

"Finally, having heard such excellent reports of Paw Paw Tonic, I purchased a bottle and the effect was instantaneous.

"It is a wonderful tonic. I cannot too highly recommend its use. It digests everything it touches and does its work speedily and surely."

What Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic did for Miss Smith it had done for thousands of other men and women. And it may do the same for you.

If you have dyspepsia, try it.
If you are nervous, try it.
If you are despondent, try it.
If you are weak and run-down, try it.



Let Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic make you well again. You can buy it at $1 a bottle at any first-class drug store. Munyon's Homoeopathic Home Remedy Co., Scranton, Pa.

For sale in Atlanta by Jacobs' Pharmacy and all other up-to-date druggists.—(adv.)

# ULD DEVELOP PARK PROPERTY

## eal Estate Board Urges Improvement of 1,000 Acres Owned by the City of Atlant

Development of 1,000 acres of park roperty in various parts of the city, nd an agreement to underwrite the ost of a special election proposed to e held on the $2,000,000 Central ark bond issue, were matters aproved by the Atlanta Real Estate oard Saturday. Agreement to be reponsible for the cost of the special lection came in the form of a reewed pledge, the first one having een made some time ago.

The new plan which has been orked out in conferences between embers of the board and city ofcials will provide for the creation f an 80-acre Central park and the evelopment of other parks in all arts of the city. The city now owns early 800 acres of park property n the various wards which has never een improved. With the developent of this property and the creaion of the new Central park, Atlanta ould have a park system of approxiately 1,000 acres, and would comare favorably with other progressive ities which at present are far ahead f Atlanta in this respect. The enire program can be carried through ith the original amount of $2,000,000 pecified in the proposed bond issue, y reason of the agreement to reduce he size of the Central park to 80 cres.

**In Finance Committee's Hands.**

The original resolution introduced y Alderman J. L. McLendon and an mendment offered by Councilman Harry C. York are now in the hands of the finance and park committee of city council. A public hearing upon the proposal will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the council chamber at city hall, according to an agreement reached Saturday by Alderman I. N. Ragsdale, chairman of the finance committee, and Councilman York, chairman of the park committee.

When the committee meets it is expected that a substitute resolution will be introduced providing for the Central park and specifying the park developments to be made in the various wards. Representatives of the various ward and community clubs and of the larger civic organizations are expected to be present at the public hearing Tuesday morning.

Councilman York, chairman of the park committee of council, and M. C. Kiser, chairman of the park committee of the real estate board, have taken an active part in working out the details of the new "twelve-ward" park program. The substitute resolutions providing for the improvement of Maddox park, Candler park and others, as well as for the Central park, is expected to receive the endorsement of the committees, and will then be referred back to city council at its next session for action whiche will determine whether the people are to have the right to vote upon the proposed $2,000,000 bond issue.

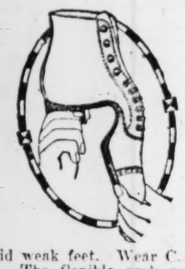
**Undeveloped Property.**

At the present time Atlanta has less than 200 acres of developed park property, although the city owns nearly 800 acres of park property which has never been improved. This undeveloped park property is scattered throughout the city and the new plan will convert it from idle land into playgrounds. The "twelve-ward" development program resulted from a demand by the residents of the various communities for the improvement of parks in their sections along with the creation of the Central park.


## Man's Foot Is a Cantilever Spring

"Your foot is a cantilever spring," rote a doctor in Physical Culture Magazine. "The 26 separate bones n each foot are held together in the orm of resilient arches by ligaments nd muscles which must be kept trong and healthy by exercise and ree circulation or the bones will latten down out of the arched positon under the body weight."

Through bad advice, lots of men re wearing shoes which restrict circulation and exercise of arch muscles; eir feet soon give trouble.



Avoid weak feet. Wear Cantilever Shoes. The flexible arch and comfortable shape keep your feet in good condition through natural exercise and free circulation.

We Fit by X-Ray—The Perfect Way Men's—Women's.

**Cantilever Shoe Store, Inc.**
W. L. SCHELL, Manager.
126 Peachtree Arcade
WAlnut 5655.



## New Strength and Energy For the Weak and Aged

To be strong, vigorous and active you must have plenty of good, rich, red blood of the kind that organic iron—Nuxated Iron—helps make. Nuxated Iron is like the iron in your blood and like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples, while metallic iron is iron just as it comes from the action of strong acids on small pieces of iron. Over 4,000,000 people annually are using Nuxated Iron. It quickly helps make rich red blood, revitalize worn-out, exhausted nerves and give new strength and energy. At all druggists. Beware of substitutes. Always insist on having genuine

**NUXATED IRON**
For Red Blood, Strength and Endurance



**ASTYPTODYNE**
HEALING PINE OIL

Heals and Soothes all wounds, new or old, except the cancer. Relieves Rheumatism and Neuralgia.

*Sold wherever drugs are sold* Price, 30 cents



## Cured Her Rheumatism

Knowing from terrible experience the suffering caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. E. Hurst, who lives at 508 E. Olive St., C-508, Bloomington, Ill., is so thankful at having cured herself that out of pure gratitude she is anxious to tell all other sufferers just how to get rid of their torture by a simple way at home.

Mrs. Hurst has nothing to sell. Merely cut out this notice, mail it to her with your own name and address, and she will gladly send you this valuable information entirely free. Write her at once before you forget.—(adv.)


**The following lines dedicated to Boll Weevil Destroyer Company, College Park, Ga.**




BOLL WEEVIL'S LAMENT.

Boll Weevil 'low'd [illegible] sof',
"Ain't dis a cruel [illegible]
I had dat nigger nearly beat,
Dat rich man, he done broke.

But den dey all got bizzy
And work bof nite and day,
Nuthin' nebber sturbed my mind,
Tel dey got dis "gassing way."

Dey gas'd me in de ebening,
Jes' 'bout the close of day,
An' fore a fellow knows it
His bref done tuk away.

I see dat nigger grinnin',
Dat rich man's smilin' too;
Dey know de trubble's end'd,
When dey "gass 'em" like dey do.

—Mrs. Jno. R. Palmer.

# REPORTERS RESENT M'MICHAEL CHARGE

## Demand That Legislator Name Man Who Accepted Money From Highway Department.

Expressing their emphatic resentment of the statement made recently by E. H. McMichael, representative in the state legislature from Marion county, to the effect that the State highway department had paid Atlanta newspaper men $875, or any other amount, for publicity, the entire body of newspaper representatives who regularly cover the state capitol, has mailed the following communication to Mr. McMichael:

Hon. E. H. McMichael,
Buena Vista, Ga.

Dear Sir: The enclosed clipping, an editorial from the Columbus Enquirer-Sun, explains itself.

As newspaper representatives covering the state capitol in Atlanta, we especially and emphatically resent the blanket insinuation and reflection, and demand that you immediately specify the grounds upon which you base an otherwise infamous blanket statement made by you, and name the individual reporter to whom you make reference. Otherwise we shall feel called upon to publicly brand the statement as it will deserve.

While you are entirely the judge of your own actions, we would suggest that in future, when you have references to make to members of the newspaper profession, your indictment be more specific, and that you not seek to have the effect of blanketing me entire profession and the newspapers that are represented by us.

An immediate reply to this request is expected.

In its editorial comment upon the statement made by Representative McMichael, the Columbus Enquirer-Sun says:

We do not know how the Atlanta newspapers feel about it, but we are of the opinion that unless Mr. McMichael was prepared to name the newspaper man and designate the Atlanta newspaper which compounded its reporter's felony, he should have remained silent.

We hope that the Atlanta newspapers will insist that Mr. McMichael name the reporter and the newspaper. Until he does we shall feel that his whole statement is lacking in that open frankness and fervid sincerity which ought to be characteristic of every crusader against wrong.

The communication quoted was forwarded to Representative McMichael by the secretary of the Atlanta Press club, and the signatures represent the entire news gathering organization of the state insofar as the state capitol is concerned. The communication is signed by John W. Hammond, Macon Telegraph bureau, and secretary of the Press club; Paul Stevenson, Atlanta Georgian and Sunday American; C. E. Gregory, Atlanta Journal; Ralph T. Jones, Atlanta Constitution; and W. B. Ragsdale, the Associated Press.

## Court of Appeals of Ga.

The following cases have been placed upon the calendar for argument, beginning at 2 o'clock p. m. on Monday, June 11, 1923:

14579. Creech v. State.
14580. Holmes, alias Henderson, v. State.
14585. Anderson v. State.
14590. Kirkland et al. v. State.
14597. Lively v. State.
14598. King v. State.
14600. Choran v. State.
14610. Clark v. State.
14611. Hunter v. State.
14617. Jackson v. State.
14625. Rogers v. State.
14631. Cooley v. State.
14635. Armstrong v. State.
14646. Tinsley v. State.
14647. Walker v. State.
14653. Murphey v. State.
14654. Johnson v. State.
14664. Hill v. State.
14665. Hill v. State.
14666. Hill v. State.
14564. Hill v. First National Bank of Reynolds.
14565. Lomax v. Woodruff Machinery Mfg. Co. et al.
14566. American Bank & Trust Co., etc., v. McIntire.
14567. Golightly et al. v. Tatum.
14568. Golightly et al. v. Reeves.
14569. Eley v. L. & L. Manufacturing Co.
14570. Spielberger v. McGhee.
14571. Bailey v. Miller Hdw. & Furniture Co.
14572. Bailey v. Miller Hdw. & Furniture Co.
14636. Bailey v. Miller Hdw. & Furniture Co.
14637. Bailey v. Miller Hdw. & Furniture Co.
14573. Collier Manufacturing Co. v. Screw Machine Products Corp.
14574. Daniel v. Blackwell.
14575. Heyward v. Ramsey.
14576. Fulghum v. Dwight.
14577. Grindle v. Hitchcock.
14578. Union Brokerage Co. v. Fine.
14581. Cummings v. Fleming & Hines.
14582. Martin v. Hight.
14583. Tennessee Chemical Co. v. Harper et al.
14586. American Surety Co. of New York v. DeWald.
14587. Kelly & Sons v. Monroe Cotton Mills.
14588. Monroe Cotton Mills v. Kelly & Sons.
14589. McConnell v. Selph.
14592. Fulghum & Lewis v. General Motors Acceptance Corp.
14593. Daniel Miller Co. v. Edwards.
14595. Thompson v. Crawford.
14596. Allison Lumber Co. v. Decatur Lumber Co.
14599. Chance v. Alderman.
14601. South Georgia Grocery Co. v. Virginia Baking Co.
14602. Carithers v. Whitehead & Gholston.
14603. Central of Georgia Ry. Co. v. Smith.
14604. Georgia Lumber Co., Inc., v. Johnson-Battle Lumber Co.
14606. Strickland v. Louisville & Nashville R. Co.
14520. Towers v. City Land Co.
14591. Farmers Union Warehouse v. Boyd.
14607. Georgia Granite Corp. v. Union Granite Co.
14608. Smith v. Tokio Marine Inc. Co.
14609. Haralson, admr., v. White & Co.
14612. Stafford v. Mock, admx.
14613. Bowen, admr., v. Mayo.
14614. Casteel v. Allgood, Frey, Shaw Co.
14615. Jones et al. v. Bank of Powder Springs.
14616. Williams v. Georgia Southern & Florida Ry. Co.
14618. Colt Co. v. Wheeler.
14619. McDowell v. Engel.
14620. Red Cross Laundry v. Tuten.
14621. Brown v. Atlanta Northern Ry Co.
14622. Walker v. Smith, sheriff.
14623. Waters v. Scott.
14624. Wilburn v. Beasley.
14626. Rowland & Rowland v. Kraft.
14627. Shapiro v. Bank of Graymont.
14628. Wright v. Calhoun National Bank.
14629. Phillips v. Cleveland.
14630. White et al. v. Morris Fertilizer Co.
14632. Cole v. Bank of Bowersville.
14633. Sloan v. Sheffield.
14634. Lewis v. City of Moultrie.
14635. Martin v. McAfee & Co.
14638. Nevil v. Trapnell-Mikell Co.
14638. Brunswick-Collender Co. v. Bailey.
14639. Greene v. Matthews.
14640. Morris v. Battey.
14641. New York Life Ins. Co. v. Wright, insurance commissioner.
14642. Woodall v. Exposition Cotton Mills.
14643. Savannah Electric & Power Co. v. Nance.
14649. American Ry. Express Co. v. Estroff et al.
14650. Davis, agent, etc., v. Mizell.
14651. Lee v. Wilmington Savings Bank.
14652. Varner v. Watkins.
14655. Watkins Co. v. Harrison et al.
14656. Jones v. Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co.
14659. Jones et al. v. Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co.
14660. Knight v. Jeff Davis Banking Co.
14661. Maddox v. Lambright.
14662. Roberts v. Allen.
14663. Sims v. Nelson.

Counsel desiring to be heard in cases numbered 14583 to 14606, inclusive, as listed above, need not attend before Tuesday, June 12, at 2 p. m.; counsel in cases numbered 14520 to 14640, as listed above, need not attend before Wednesday, June 3, at 2 p. m., and counsel in cases numbered 14641 et seq., need not attend before Thursday, June 14, at 2 p. m.

## J. E. ADAMS ELECTED HOO HOO CLUB HEAD

J. E. Adams, treasurer of the Phoenix Planing Mill company, was elected president of the Atlanta Hoo Hoo club at a recent banquet of that organization, it was announced Saturday. H. W. DeMille, of the Carolina Portland Cement company, was elected vice president, and C. B. Harman, of the Southern Sash, Door and Millwork Manufacturers' association, secretary and treasurer.

The Atlanta Hoo Hoo club is the first club of its kind ever organized in the United States with membership composed entirely of lumbermen. National headquarters are now in St. Louis, Mo.

## LAND HEADS LARGE OHIO DELEGATION

One of the strongest boosters for the Kiwanis convention is "Pete" Land, of Akron, Ohio, Ohio district secretary, who will head the largest organized party attending the convention when he arrives here at 10:30 Sunday night over the N. C. & St. L. His broad smile will be very much in evidence when he arrives at the head of the 40-piece Ohio Kiwanis district band from Sidney, Ohio, and 250 members.

It may save a lot of trouble and money if you write on the back of each receipt for registered mail some little note that will recall the package, the recipient and the value placed upon it.

## SENATOR ANNOUNCES PROGRAM FOR WEEK

### W. J. Harris Will Speak in Four Georgia Cities on Congress.

Five speaking engagements for the first week in June were announced Saturday by Senator William J. Harris. He will visit Augusta and Sandersville during the week and speak at the following places:

Lawrenceville, 11 a. m., June 4.
Decatur, 11 a. m., June 5.
Wrightsville, 11 a. m., June 8.
Warrenton, 11 a. m., and Gibson 3 p. m., June 9.

In all of his speeches Senator Harris is discussing legislation before congress, including rural credits, warehouse and federal reserve bank laws. He is giving an account of his stewardship during the first four years of his term in the senate.

Speaking dates already announced for the coming week are: Americus, 11 a. m., May 28; Ellaville, 11 a. m., and Preston, 3 p. m., May 29; Cordele, 11 a. m., May 30; Lumpkin, 11 a. m., and Richland, 3 p. m., May 31, Cuthbert, 11 a. m., and Shellman, 3 p. m., June 1.

Senator Harris will arrive in Atlanta on June 2 after visiting the sixty-eight counties in south Georgia from the Florida line north, since the last of March

## MASONS' DISTRICT MEET OPENS HERE MONDAY MORNING

The first annual convention of the fourth district Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Masons of Georgia, will open here at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the Masonic Temple, with addresses by various officials of the lodge, including Clarence H. Andrew, grand high priest of the Georgia lodge. The fourth district is composed of lodges in Fairburn, East Point, Dallas, Douglasville, Fayetteville, Bolton, Jonesboro, Buckhead, Decatur, Stone Mountain and Atlanta.

At a recent convention of the state lodges in Macon, the districts were formed and L. L. Mason was chosen high priest for the fourth district, with C. P. Taylor, king; V. O. Kimsey, scribe; F. A. Johnson, secretary, H. Y. Holland, captain of host; John C. Burdette, principal sojourner; J. H. Fincher, royal arch captain; O. L. Dickson, master third veil; Paul Latimer, master second veil; W. P. Humphreys, master first veil, and Joseph M. Hart, sentinel.

## *Whitfield to Head Tech Marionettes; Year Ends at Banquet*

The Georgia Tech Marionettes completed the most successful season in the history of the club with a banquet at the Atlanta Woman's club, held Saturday evening. Willis Milner, of the Tech class of '13, founder of the Marionettes, outlined the origin of the now large club, describing the success of the first performance, "Brown, of Harvard," which was given in the year of his graduation. From the handful of men who composed the original Marionette club, the organization has grown until it now numbers 51.

Officers for next year were elected as follows: Jimmie Whitfield, president; Delmar Robertson, vice president; Hugh Saussy, business manager; George Rosser, treasurer; Cecil Ramsey, publicity manager; Jimmie Stakely, librarian; Andy Wardlaw, stage manager. The retiring president, Harry Ellerbe, is a well known playwright, having written several productions worthy of note.

**Varnished Candles.**

Hold the candles by the wick and give them a coat of white varnish. Let them dry thoroughly and when you light them you will find the grease will not run down the sides of the candles and they will last twice as long.

# *Field and Class Shower Honors On "Doug" Wycoff*

## Tech Student Makes Remarkable Record in Both Sports and Studies.

BY JOHN STATON.

His full name is Stephen Douglas Wycoff, and he is a freshman at Georgia Tech. So much for the bare necessities of the story.

Incidentally he is one of the most promising freshmen that ever graced the Tech campus. As a student, an athlete, and all round good fellow, he has won recognition and esteem among his class mates.

"Doug," as everyone knows him, was born in St. Louis, 19 years ago. On September 16 he will be 20 years of age. He has lived in about 20 different states in the union, and has been in 44 states out of the 48 that compose our land. He says that he intends visiting the other four this summer.

He attended high school at St. Louis for the first year, and spent the remaining three years of his high school career at the Little Rock (Arkansas) high school. While in high school he made 12 athletic letters and was on the honor roll every year. The most remarkable fact connected with this achievement is the knowledge that he did not go out for a single team during his freshman year. That is, for three consecutive years he made a letter in the four major sports, football, basketball, baseball and track.



"DOUG" WYCOFF.

**Enters Tech.**

He entered Tech last fall, and is just completing his freshman year. He is the first man to ever make four numerals while a freshman. There are two such in school now, Wycoff and Bob Reeves. And more important, he plays the key position on every team. He was fullback on the freshman football team, center on the basketball team, center fielder on the baseball team and shot-putter on the track team. A "key" man in football, basketball and baseball.

Wycoff is altogether the best athletic material that has ever stepped into Tech. He combines his great athletic ability with an even more potent factor—he is a good student. His average for the year is slightly above 85 per cent. He is a student in civil engineering, one of the hardest courses given at the school. He has made the honor roll both terms.

He has a personality that makes him a favorite among the fellows on the campus. Always in a good humor, and always has a good word for everybody. He has put his ability to think and his dynamic personality into his athletic work, so that he stands out as a most prominent character on the athletic field.

**Great Athlete.**

Newspapermen who saw him play last season declared that he will make Tech the greatest full back she ever had, not even barring the great Harlan. He can hit the line with more drive than any man who ever came to school at Tech. In addition, he is the best backer-up one would care to observe.

Many an afternoon last year he would balk the varsity drive alone merely through his ability to stop onrushes. As a floor man in basketball, he is above the average. He is quick to sense the change from offense to defense and play the game accordingly. He is fast enough to get about with the forwards, and agile enough to dodge those endeavoring to guard him. His long reach and powerful thrust make him the keynote to the passing attack.

As center fielder on the baseball team, he occupies a position of trust and responsibility. His hitting is away above the average, and he was used as clean-up man a large part of the season. And, then just to top the climax, he can put the shot far enough to win a letter in most any meet.

Unless serious disaster befalls him, "Doug" will be the first four-letter man at Tech in 10 years or more.

## TERRELL PRESIDENT OGLETHORPE ALUMNI

### New Officers Elected at Annual Banquet—Old Times Recalled.

J. Render Terrell, lawyer, of LaGrange and Atlanta, was elected president of the Oglethorpe Alumni association for the ensuing year, at the annual banquet in the grey room at the Piedmont hotel, it was announced Saturday.

Other officers elected are W. J. Boswell, of Greensboro, vice president; Claude Mason, of Atlanta, secretary, and George Talley, of Villa Rica, treasurer.

Joe Murphy, former president of the association, was elected a member of the board of founders, as representative of the Alumni association, and Joel Price was elected graduate manager of athletics for the institution.

Dr. B. P. Gaillard, instructor in state agricultural college at Dahlonega, delivered the principal address, giving an account of the activities of the school in 1872, and outlining its progress since that time. Among the contemporary alumni of the seventies, who have since gained country-wide prominence is former Governor Joseph M. Brown.

Music was furnished by the Oglethorpe orchestra, directed by John T. Lee.

# OLD GUARD TO ESCORT MEMORIAL VISITORS

### Historic Military Body Designated by Stone Mountain Association Saturday.

The Old Guard of Atlanta, the historic social-military organization whose membership includes many of Atlanta's most prominent citizens, has been requested by the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial association to act as honorary escort upon all occasions when distinguished visitors come to Atlanta while Gutzon Borglum is carving the memorial, according to announcement by Robert E. Harvey, vice-president of the association.

"Within the next few weeks Mr. Borglum will begin carving on the figure of General Lee," Mr. Harvey said. "Governor E. Lee Trinkle, of Virginia, and a number of prominent newspaper editors and a party of distinguished Virginians will be invited to come to Atlanta and take part in the exercises attendant upon the beginning of carving on the figure of their great hero. From the present program this will be the first occasion in which the Old Guard will be called upon to so participate."

Mr. Harvey has advised Charles P. Byrd, chairman of the executive committee of the Old Guard, of the action taken by the memorial association in requesting that it serve as honorary escort.

The ideal washcloth for baby's bath is the one made of three or four thicknesses of gauze, bound around the edge with a soft ribbon or worked around with a soft finished crochet cotton.

## *REVIVAL SERVICES OPEN IN MARIETTA*

Marietta, Ga., May 26.—(Special.) Beginning tomorrow and continuing for two weeks the First Methodist church will hold revival services, conducted by Rev. R. C. Cleckler. Singing will be directed by P. M. Boyd, well known singer. Frank Twilley will assist at the piano.

## *HARDING CAUGHT IN HOT CROSS FIRE*

Continued from First Page.

policy, binding upon the president in view of the circumstances under which it was prepared and issued. But President Harding regards it merely as the joint utterances of the signers and in no way expressing his own views.

**Guarded In References.**

Harding was extremely guarded in his references to the league during his campaign. But two nights after the election, he declared the league was dead so far as the United States is concerned. He has reiterated his thought many times since.

President Harding is annoyed at the insinuations that have been made regaring his part in the incident. A spokesman at the white house said Friday that the president would not reply to them. It was said that the president feels he is doing everything he can to carry out his campaign promises.

For the benefit of those who are impatient that more has not been accomplished, it was stated that practical difficulties prevented the president from doing all that he had dreamed. This reference was thought to apply to the association of nations project which the president had hoped could be set up in place of the league. For months after the president came into office he cherished the hope that his world scheme might be launched during his first term.

But one opportunity was lost when a suggestion made during the Washington armament conference failed to bear fruit.







# EISEMAN'S REMOVAL SALE

# Quick and Decisive

*The lowered prices will insure the quick disposal of all remaining stocks*

IT MUST be done quickly and decisively, because only a short time remains before we move into our new home at 56-58 Peachtree Street. Everything must be sold. It's an opportunity for men that comes but seldom in a lifetime. The goods involved are seasonable goods—all of standard Eiseman quality, and even though prices have been slashed to the bone, Eiseman's usual service prevails.

## *There's Real Economy in Buying NOW!*

Note these money-saving prices on

# MEN'S FINE SUITS

**$23** *For Suits Selling Regularly Up to $35*

Here is an opportunity to buy good serviceable suits at decided reductions from regular prices. There is a style here for every type of figure.

**$33** *For Suits Selling Regularly Up to $45*

Suits that are exceptionally well tailored and in so wide a variety of models, patterns and colors that you're sure to find one you like.

**$43** *For Suits Selling Regularly Up to $60*

This lot includes the finest productions of The House of Kuppenheimer and other leading makers. Quick action will mean real savings to you.

## Buy Furnishings NOW at Removal Sale Prices

**SHIRTS**

$1.35 $2.35 $3.35

Shirts of quality—and plenty of them—at prices that will make you want to buy more and more and more.

**UNION SUITS**

95c-$1.35

These are the athletic type—right for wear now and all the year round. They're cool, comfortable—and reasonably priced.

**Wool Hosiery**

49c-79c-89c

The price is apt to deceive you becahse of its lowness, but these are sox of quality and in a wide variety of patterns.

## STRAW HATS $1.95-$2.95-$3.95

Selling 1923 model straw hats at such low prices so early in the season seems ridiculous—but moving day is coming and sell the hats we must. All styles—all straws—all underpriced.

**NECKWEAR**

59c-79c-$1.65

A splendid assortment of the ever-popular knit ties are included in the sale. Also good-looking cut silk ties.

**PAJAMAS**

$1.15 $1.65 $1.95

Full cut, well made and in a wide range of colors and materials. BUY NOW at Removal Sale prices.

**SWEATERS**

$4.95-$7.95

We have divided our entire stock of pull-over and coat sweaters into two lots—come and take your pick.

# EISEMAN'S

"54TH YEAR"
132-134 PEACHTREE ST. :: OPPOSITE CANDLER BLDG.

# ADVERTISING MEN TO ATLANTIC CITY

## "Thirty Club" Will Ask 1924 Convention for London—25 Will Go From Here.

Delegates to the convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World from the Atlanta Advertising club will begin this week their migration to Atlanta City, where the session is being held on Wednesday. The convention will open on June 3, and will last through the week. About 25 Atlantans will attend the meeting, a number of whom will go by boat to New York, thence to Atlantic City, and the remainder by rail.

According to information received by the local club, a delegation from the Thirty club, of London, will be in attendance at the convention to ask that the 1925 session be held there.

Among the Atlanta delegates are F. J. Merriam, Bruce Hall, John Paschall, Linton K. Starr, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dull, Lloyd Larenby, Frank Lovenstein, Charles Miller, Haynes McFadden and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bearden, C. H. Conpafax, Roy Booker, chairman of the Atlanta City committee; Miss Beulah Henderson, Miss Maud Chaney, Walter C. Hill, St. Elmo Massengale, and Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Harris.

## *Consider Georgia Book for Federal Children's Bureau*

Publication of the handbook on children's institutions, compiled by the Georgia department of public welfare, for the federal children's bureau, as a national handbook, is being considered by Miss Rhoda Kaufman, acting secretary of that bureau, it was announced here Saturday. Miss Kaufman is expected to announce within the next few days whether or not the handbook will be published.

Miss Kaufman is pleased with the book, and eulogized the Georgia department for efficient and through work in compiling it, stating that it was one of the most complete she had ever reviewed.

## *CLEANLINESS FIRST*

### *Negro Boy Bound Over on Bathtub Theft Charge.*

Alleged to have been caught attempting to steal a bathtub from a vacant house at 147 Chapel street, Ector Alexander, 17 negro, of 126 Markham street, was bound over by the recorder to superior court under a $1,000 bond Saturday. The negro is said to have had a cart in the rear of the house, in which to take the tub away. The house is the property of Z. M. Ross, of 203 McDonough road.


## Would Rather Fight Than Work

"I suffered for years with stomach trouble and could not eat and just hated for anyone to say work to me. I would rather fight. Since taking a course of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy I actually want to work, and talk about eat, I am the last one to leave the table now." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Jacobs' Pharmacy and druggists everywhere. —(adv.)


# *GERMAN U-BOAT COMMANDER TELLS FOR FIRST TIME HOW U. S. S. JACOB JONES WAS TORPEDOED AND SUNK*

## Hans Rose Describes How He Used Radio to Direct Rescuers to Victims.

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The full story of the sinking of the United States Steamer Jacob Jones, torpedo boat destroyer, between Queenstown and Brest in December, 1917, is told for the first time from the standpoint of the attacker in the following first-hand account by Hans Rose, commander of the German submarine U-53 and protagonist in many marine exploits of the war.

Rose's recital is a vivid human picture as well as a contribution to history, and it throws additional light on the recent statement of Admiral Williams S. Sims, U. S. N., that U-boat commanders in general gave such assistance as they could to survivors from torpedoed vessels.

In his account, Rose tells how he picked up two of the American crew—he could accommodate no more—threw lifebelts to others, and, at risk to himself, radioed the British urging that help be sent to the Americans whom he had attacked in the course of warfare. The survivors were rescued.

**Crossed Ocean in U-53.**

Captain Rose's story appears exclusively in The Constitution. It was secured bu us through the Berlin representative of the North American Newspaper Alliance, from whom Rose learned for the first time that Commander Bagley, of the Jacob Jones, had been saved. "Good!" Rose exclaimed. "I'm mighty glad to hear it. I have often wondered."

Rose, gray haired though not yet forty, tells in his recital how he saw one of the Jacob Jones' crew die. "I envy him," he says.

It was Rose who evoked the admiration of friend and foe alike by crossing the Atlantic and, before America's entry in the war, bringing his submarine unheralded into Newport News.

He volunteered for the trip to America because, though he had been cruising in the North Sea for months in 1916, he had been given no real work to do and was weary of inaction. He thought then—and still thinks—that the outcome of the war would have been different if he and his colleagues of the submarine arm had not been held in leash so long.

But he found work enough when he returned from America. Altogether he sent some seventy torpedoes on their way before the war ended, and few of them failed to find their billets.

**Lured Trawlers to Rescue.**

One did its work upon the Housatonic. Captain Rose kept that ship between himself and some English trawlers until he had sunk her, then fired a couple of shots to make the trawlers up and ran away, pretending to be afraid. The trawlers, giving chase, found the filled lifeboats of the Housatonic and had to stop to rescue their occupants.

One French sloop the captain overhauled, but refused to sink.

"They had only one lifeboat and that wasn't any good," he said, when asked the reason for his forbearance. "But," he added, "they call us barbarians just the same."

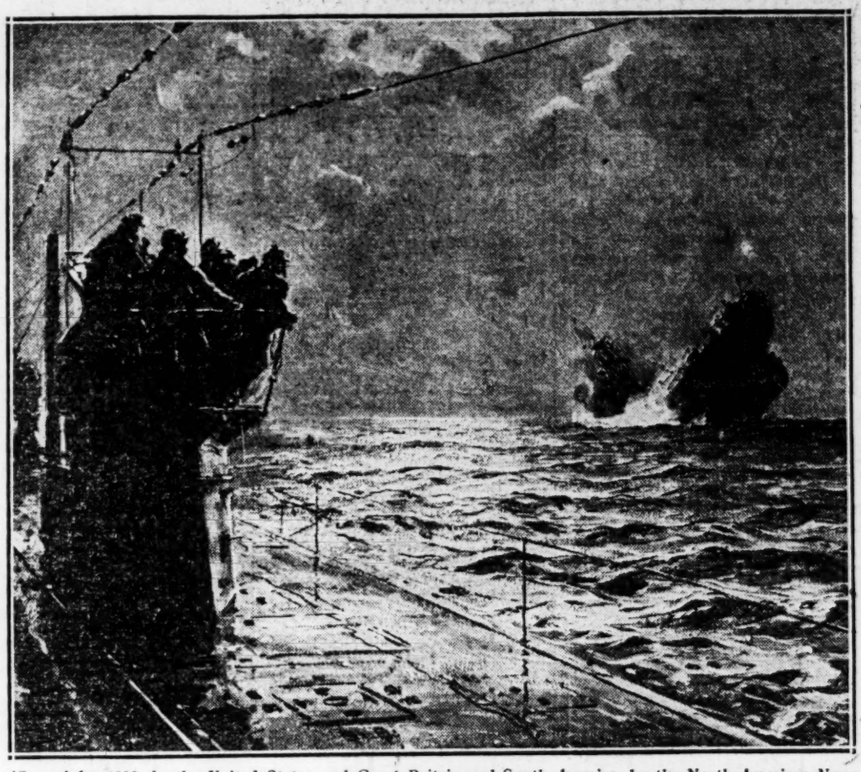
Although he is but 37 years old, Captain Rose's hair is gray on the temples and silvered on top. His carriage, the bronzed face, the clear blue eyes and the tiny suggestion of an imperial on a face otherwise clean shaven except for a small mustache, betray the naval officer and will always betray him, even though, as now, he follows the peaceful pursuit of selling the products of a big chemical concern. His father was general director of the Berlin branch of a New York life insurance company.

**Story Unknown to Victims.**

The youth Hans became a naval cadet at the age of 18, destined to make his whole career at sea, but he was not attracted by the prospect of service in the toy navy left to Germany after the peace of Versailles.

Like naval officers in all lands, Captain Rose is not inclined to publicity, but he consented to tell here for the first time the real story of the sinking of the Jacob Jones. It will be new even to the survivors, for no other man saw the last moments of the American ship except from the level of the water over which a field of spreading oil traced disaster. The Jacob Jones, having finished guarding a couple of convoys, was heading for Queenstown from Brest when the U-53 located her. To the American there was no enemy in sight, no sign of danger. Yet for an hour a determined man followed every move of the Jacob Jones, while he drove the U-53 toward the doomed craft. Then this man pressed a button, his biggest torpedo leaped like a fish, and in fifteen minutes the Jacob Jones was at the bottom of the sea. As she went down, depth bombs in her magazine exploded with a shock that hurled men about in the German submarine.

Today Rose remembers the face of the dying American that stared from under the water. "I envy him," says the German.



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The sinking of the English passenger ship "Stephano" on the American coast, not far from Nantucket lightship, on October 8, 1916. "We stopped the ship in the evening," writes Captain Hans Rose, "and the crew and all passengers were taken up by destroyers of the then neutral American navy. The ship was sunk at night under a full moon."

**BY CAPTAIN HANS ROSE,**
**Former Commander of the German Submarine U-53.**

It was December 6, 1917. A bright day and a still sea. For more than two weeks we had been cruising in the Atlantic, meeting several storms but many a sunny day. We had sent a few enemy ships to the bottom and had had some narrow escapes from being sunk ourselves.

Then came something that was new to us all, despite our experience in submarine warfare—the boom of big guns came rolling to us over the sea and there was not a vessel in sight. Visibility was good except toward the southwest, where a light mist made it impossible to see more than about six miles. Accordingly we steered in that direction at top speed.

We had not gone far when we saw the flash of guns in the mist and the sound of the reports came rolling to us again. But still not a sign of a ship. It must be small. We naturally concluded that a submarine was engaged in a fight, and wirelessed:

"Are you in action? Please give us your location. U-53."

But no answer came.

A few minutes later—at half-past three o'clock—the outlines of a small craft could be dimly seen through the mist. It stood end on us at first but presently turned and disclosed itself as an American torpedo-boat destroyer with four funnels.

**Ready For Action.**

At the command "ready for action" the men sprang to their fighting posts, the Diesel motors were stopped and the U53 raced ahead at undiminished speed, driven by her two powerful electric motors.

Another quick order:

"Submerge!"

The outlook and the officer of the watch went below and I followed them after a last glance about me, closing the manhole cover myself in the moment that the air began to hiss from the diving tanks. The U53 disappeared gently. Only the wrist-thick end of the periscope made a light wake on the surface. The torpedoes were made clear. In two or three minutes everything was ready for the work ahead.

I stood at the periscope and followed the movements of our opponent. The ship moved at low speed and in a zigzag course. At times she appeared almost to stop. I could not see what she was firing at. Behind me stood my head pilot, equipped with sextant and stop-watch. From minute to minute we noted our position and that of the enemy ship on his index table, in order to determine as nearly as possible the speed and course of the enemy.

**Four Work as a Unit.**

The torpedo officer at my side managed the elevator on which I stood and also the torpedo signal system, while the pilot, his eyes on the compass, followed instantly every direction given.

We were a quartet that had worked and learned together in many a fight. Few words were needed; we understood what the Americans call team work.

Lieutenant Stein, tried and proved in more than one engagement—he had begun his service together with me when the U53 was put into commission and had been on all our long cruises—looked after the depth steering apparatus. I could build on him as on a rock: he kept the ordered depth to a hair, come storm or surge. Beside him stood the chief engineer, his sharp eye on every complicated detail of the machinery.

And the men! Every one in his place, every one burning with the desire to do his utmost. It was a crew any commander might envy.

The humming motors drove us on steadily toward the unsuspicious enemy. The destroyer turned toward the north. I altered our course so that we should meet her almost at right angles. It was still too soon to shoot, for we were nearly three miles away. This distance was cut down rapidly, however, for the destroyer increased her speed.

**Fires at 3,250 Feet.**

I kept the periscope out of sight except for brief seconds. These were tense moments.

The men below, their ears to the speaking tubes leading to the tower, listened for orders.

At 4:20 p. m. I fired my fastest and strongest torpedo at a distance of 1,000 meters. We were so near the surface that it broke the water and traveled for a considerable distance in full sight. That was dangerous. If the opponent kept a sharp watch and had any kind of luck he could not help seeing it. Then he could save himself by a sharp turn and we should become the pursued instead of the pursuers. And the depth charges were mighty dangerous and mighty unpleasant.

There was no time to be lost. I pulled in the periscope, had our course materially changed and we dived to 50 meters to escape the enemy bombs. At top speed the U-53, quivering from end to end, darted away.

"Close the water-tight compartments! Get the emergency lights ready!"

The compartment doors slid shut and every compartment became, in a manner of speaking, a little submarine for itself. Thus it would be possible, if anything happened to us, at least to bring the ship up to the surface again.

**Men Hurled Against Walls.**

The chief engineer, to be sure, no longer had control of all the mechanism, but he knew from long experience that we could depend on every man to do what was necessary. And from the tower we still had the important equipment in our hands.

Suddenly a heavy detonation broke the silence. Nobody who has not experienced it can conceive its violence. The untried men in the crew tumbled against the walls, their eyes staring at this new horror.

The veteran head pilot, utterly unmoved, looked at his stop-watch, made a rapid mental calculation and announced laconically:

"Forty-nine seconds, equivalent to a range of 960 meters."

The men cheered:

"We've got him! Hurrah!"

"Not so fast," I called down to them. "That may have been a depth charge. The time was right, but you never can tell."

The U-53 sped on toward the west. If the enemy was still untouched, he would have more trouble in following our trail into the face of the setting sun. We made it still more difficult by frequent changes of course.

**Second Explosion a Mystery.**

Suddenly, a full 15 minutes after the first shot, another terrific explosion.

We had missed! The first explosion was not our torpedo, after all, but a depth bomb. And now the second one. The enemy was on our heels. It was a fine prospect for us in that clear sea!

But the minutes passed and nothing further happened. After waiting ten minutes I could stand it no longer. I wanted to see what was happening.

Cautiously we rose near the surface. The periscope disclosed no enemy—nothing but sea and sky. I searched the horizon carefully once more, then we came to the surface. Still nothing to see. We turned squarely about and went back toward the place where we had fired the torpedo.

No, we were not being followed. There, ahead of us, a vast field of wreckage; a quarter of a mile across, a great spot of oil stretching over the sea, and, strewn about in it, boards, pieces of spars and other objects, with men clinging to them. In the middle of the field two lifeboats, jammed full with survivors.

**U-Boat Throws Out Lifebelts.**

We advanced at full speed. Ordinarily I permitted the crew to come on deck in such cases to recompense them for their enforced confinement below, where they could see nothing. On this occasion, however, I left them below to spare them the sight of this terrible human misery. I summoned only two sailors on deck.

We threw lifebelts and rings to several of the survivors who did not have even a piece of wreckage to cling to, and pulled aboard the U-53 two men who had no support. Despite the extraordinary success which we achieved, this was one of the hardest and bitterest hours of my life. In other instances we had regularly had to deal with merchant ships, which put to sea in order to make money and which employed against us methods that we considered a flagrant breach of the most sacred international rights and had compelled us to resort to the indiscriminate submarine warfare. But here we had to deal with honorable enemies, men who had unselfishly risked their lives without hope of reward in the service of their fatherland.

But I could not save more. There was no place for them but on deck, and all would have been lost the first time we had to submerge. I went away with a heavy heart.

**Rose Envies Foe Who Died.**

A few yards from the U-53 a man was struggling with death. I can see him yet. He looked over toward us. He gave no cry for help, no cry of anguish, none of fear. Silent, resolute, heroic, he went down as we passed, dead for his country.

I hold this brave enemy in honor and in spirit cast with these words a wreath on the waters above him. He gave his life for his fatherland as a real hero. His soul is now in Valhalla. But we, the Germans, must live here, defeated and villified; life is dreadful to us. What we did was actuated by the same impulse that drove this brave enemy to die in the wintry waters of the Atlantic. I envy him.

The two prisoners were separated and brought below. They were given hot tea to clear their throats of the sea-water and tar-oil which they had swallowed, their wet clothing was hung up to dry and they were put to bed. Stein and I each contributed a suit of woolen underwear. It was reported to me from the forecastle soon afterward that neither of the men had suffered any damage from the immersion. But the shock from the two explosions must have been terrific.

As soon as the two men had recuperated and composed themselves, I had them brought into my cabin, where they sat down on my bed. From them I learned that the destroyer had been the Jacob Jones.

They had left Queenstown a week earlier, convoyed one fleet toward the west and another from the edge of the danger zone to Brest. On the way back to Queenstown they had done some artillery practice at objects thrown out for targets. The other destroyers had also gone northward and the Jacob Jones was hurrying to join them when the torpedo was observed.

They said the officer of the watch had tried to turn out of the way, but it was too late. The torpedo struck one of the boiler-rooms, and the ship sank about a quarter of an hour later. The crew sprang into the water. A few seconds later there was a terrific explosion.

**German Radios to British.**

Obviously one of the depth charges had gone off when it reached the depth for which it was set. The men said the pressure was so great it almost rendered them unconscious.

They had then floated about until they were picked up.

They could give no details about the alleged wireless message for help of which they had spoken. They were inclined finally to believe that none had been given, and that the crew had merely been told that one had been sent to quiet them.

Thereupon we wirelessed with our highest tension the following message, in German, to the English station of Land's End:

"Destroyer Jacob Jones sunk 49 degrees 20 minutes north, 6 degrees 18 minutes west. Save survivors. U-U-U."

The air became perfectly still after we had sent this message, and we repeated it very slowly, letter for letter.

Such an action was doubtless unusual during this murderous war, and I debated with myself whether I could accept the responsibility for it before the souls of our U-boat men who were killed in gruesome manner by the enemy. I wavered a good deal, but finally decided to let mercy prevail in order to do what I could to bring a bit of chivalry into the conflict.

Shortly before 11 o'clock at night we had the satisfaction to intercept the following radio:

**U-Boat's Call Brings Aid.**

"UZAG on Land's End: U. S. S. Jacob Jones torpedoed 4925 9622 at 8 p. m. Survivors on board; three rafts still at large."

Our call had been heard and heeded. Our prisoners accommodated themselves rapidly to their new manner of life and they and the crew became fast friends.

One was a middle-aged man named Murphy, a cook; the other a youth around 18, a signalman named Alfred de Mello, of Portuguese descent.

I fitted them out with pipes and the crew gave them some tobacco. When the weather was good the crew used to come up on deck and sing the good old German songs. Then Murphy and De Mello contributed American airs, "Oh, the moon is all agleam on the stream," and so on—"Hiawatha," I think, was the name of it—and "Yankee Doodle" and other songs.

The time hung a bit heavily on the hands of Murphy, the quiet Yankee. He came to me one day and begged to be allowed to peel potatoes.

"Sure," I said; "peel for the whole crew if you want to."

He went away happy and started work.

We sank three other ships on the way back to Helgoland, our base.

**Prisoners Watch Sinkings.**

The American sporting blood in our two involuntary guests showed itself strongly on these occasions. They were greatly interested and apparently quite as eager as we were that there should be no clumsy misses. Only one thing worried them. That was the matter of getting through the English channel, with its mines, nets and patrols. They were astonished and frankly incredulous when, two or three days later, I said to them:

"Well, boys, we're in the North sea."

I showed them our location on the chart and also our course.

"That's impossible," said Alfred—young De Mello was Alfred from the beginning to everybody. "No U-boat can get through the channel."

He was mistaken. He did not know that I had taken the U53 through the channel seven times, six times over the channel net and once under it. It was dangerous and unpleasant, but could be done.

We reached Helgoland on December 12, in the evening. Early the next morning I was awakened by lusty singing. The crew had lined up before the cabin of Lieutenant Stein on the submarine tender and was singing a self-composed poem in honor of his birthday.

I think it worth while to say that the first song which the men sang that morning was the old Lutheran choral, "Praise God, the Mighty King of Heaven." They were patriotic men of simple, unmoved faith, which the revolution did not destroy.

The End.

## Depth Bombs in Magazine of American Destroyer Explode as Vessel Sinks.

## *OFFICERS CONFISCATE SMALL WHISKY STILL*

A small whisky still was confiscated late Friday night by a squad of county policemen and a deputy sheriff near Carey's station, on the river car line. Will Bentley and Thomas Whortley were arrested. Lieutenant Carroll and Officers Cates, Neal, Williams and Carroll, of the county police, and Deputy Sheriff Rolader participated in the raid. The still is said to have been in operation at the time of the raid.


## DRINK OR DRUG

POISONING requires ELIMINATION. The Neal Treatment acts as an ANTIDOTE for these poisons, creates a loathing for drink or drugs and overcomes the diseased condition. (No Hyoscine used.) Dr. J. H. Conway, 10 years with the "Keeley," in charge Neal Institute, 229 Woodward Ave., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)


## *TRIENNIAL SYN DELEGATES TA HALF-HOLI*

Hickory, N. C., May 26.—Dele to the triennial synod of the Ref ed Church in the United States a half holiday today and went o automobile trip to Blowing Rock miles away, as the guests of Hic people.

The morning session of the sy was devoted to routine matters many delegates and visitors lef fore noon for the resort, which is of the highest points in the U States. A barbecue will be se there late today and the excursio will return late tonight.

Visiting ministers will occupy pits here and in the vicinity to row and a men's mass meeting be held here during the afternoon. hour later a negro chorus will re a sacred concert.

## *J. E. M'Ewen, Popular Policeman, to Res In West View Tod*

Funeral services for J. E. McEw 48, popular member of the Atla police force who died suddenly S urday morning at the residence, Cameron street, will be held this ernoon at 3 o'clock at the Woodw Avenue Baptist church, the Henry T. Brookshire officiating. terment will be in West View ce tery. Harry G. Poole in charge

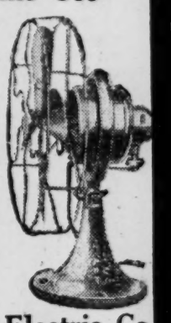
Mr. McEwen had not failed to port for duty in ten years. La he had been assigned to duty at police station. He is survived by f sons, L. J., E. S., Raymond and V non McEwen; one daughter, Mrs. F. Carlton, and one brother, T. McEwen, of Lithia Springs, Ga.


Best for Office and Home Use

Polar Club Fans

$4.98

Factory Guarantee



Hickey Electric Co.
129 P'tree Arcade. Wal. 040



# O-Cedar Polish Mop

*"Cleans as it Polishes"*

## Makes All Floors Better

Every housewife knows that many cleaning processes tend to injure and destroy the things cleaned—things which are worn out through such cleaning instead of through use.

Consider, please, how different are the famous O-CEDAR Products.

The O-CEDAR Polish Mop not only changes the drudgery of cleaning floors to a trifling task of a few moments, but actually makes the finish of the floor better.




The O-CEDAR Polish used with the O-CEDAR Mop, at one operation removes dirt, all dust, lint and grime and gives back to the floor its original lustrous finish.

And the O-CEDAR Polish Mop cuts your work in half. Patented features make the O-CEDAR Polish Mop most durable.

O-CEDAR Polish Mops are sold by all dealers and are guaranteed to satisfy you.

CHANNELL CHEMICAL CO.
Chicago - Toronto - London
Paris - Cape Town

*O-Cedar Polish*

should be used *exclusively* on your furniture and woodwork. It makes wood finishes last longer and cleans as it polishes.

*O-Cedar Wax*

"Protects as it beautifies," the world's finest floor wax and best for waxed furniture, woodwork, and as a weather-proof finish for automobiles. Use O-CEDAR Wax on all waxed surfaces.

*O-Cedar Wall Duster*

A new, efficient and convenient duster for cleaning the "out of reach places" on walls and ceilings.

*O-Cedar Cloth Duster*

A new, specially prepared dust cloth quickly and easily absorbs every particle of dust. Better than to use odds and ends of rags. Try it.



GAS AND ELECTRIC CUSTOMERS IN ATLANTA, DECATUR, EAST LAKE, EAST POINT, COLLEGE PARK, HAPEVILLE and SUBURBS

*Change in dates of rendering and paying Bills.*

EFFECTIVE with all meter readings on and after June 1st, 1923, bills for retail electric and gas service will be rendered under the continuous billing method approved by the Georgia Public Service Commission.

The territory has been divided into twenty-four sections. All meters in one section will be read on approximately the same day each month and bills will be rendered approximately five days after meter reading date. Bills are due when rendered, and the usual discount will be allowed if bills are paid within ten days after the due date shown on bills. The meters in the different territorial sections will be read on different days, one section on each week day during the month.

Each customer will receive his bill on approximately the same date each month. The expiration of his discount period will fall on approximately the same date each month.

Under the old plan, which is to be superseded on and after June 1st, 1923, all bills were due on the first of each month and the discount period expired on the tenth of each month for all customers. This is changed under the new plan. It is important that each customer, when receiving bills under the new plan, should particularly note the due date and the discount date stamped or printed on his bill.

As the method of billing is to be changed on June 1st, it is, of course, necessary to render bills for May sales on June 1st also. Some customers will later in the month receive another bill under the new plan for service rendered after the last meter reading date on the May sales bill. Both of these bills are to be paid, as they cover different meter reading periods.

The continuous billing method to be made effective in Atlanta from and after June 1st, is and has for some time been in general use in the cities of the United States having a population of 100,000 or over, and in many cities of smaller population. It prevents the congestion and saves the loss of time suffered by customers under the old method which has been in vogue in Atlanta. It also results in an opportunity to give more careful attention to customers' requests for information when paying bills. The plan has worked satisfactorily in all places where it has been put into effect. It should work with equal satisfaction in Atlanta and result in greater convenience and better service to the large number of retail gas and electric customers.

Georgia Railway and Power Co.

# DENBY CITES NEED OF NAVAL DEFENSE

## Secretary Declares Navy Must Be Kept Always Ready in "World Full of Menace."

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Newport, R. I., May 26.—Warning that the navy must be kept ready for defense "in a world full of menace" was given by Secretary Denby in an address today to the graduating class of the naval war college. At no time in the nation's history, he added, had there been greater need for "close study of naval science and earnest devotion to duty."

"It is a day when naval strength is a vital necessity and a full grasp by naval officers of world possibilities highly important," Mr. Denby continued. "We think in terms of hope for continued peace; we strive through diplomacy, backed by power to keep that desired peace, but we must not be blind to facts.

"We know now beyond peradventure that war between great powers or group of powers will always involve many other nations and we cannot say with certainty that such a war may not come at any time. There need be no demand for excessive armament. There will be none for a great increase of our present establishment made by the navy department at the coming session of congress. We shall ask for additional cruisers, allowed under the treaty for the limitation of armament. We shall ask for additional light-craft gunboats, the vital need of which is being demonstrated every day, and we shall ask for certain submarines and airplanes.

**Nothing Extravagant.**

"There will be nothing extravagant in our recommendations to congress; we hope to be able to keep the proposed appropriation approximately within the limits reached last year. While, therefore, we do not anticipate the need of a great building program, we do realize that what we have must be in constant business for effectiveness."

The secretary referred to such controversies between branches of the service as that between advocates of aviation and the capital ship as often "unnecessary and misleading."

Discussing at another point which he conceived to be the essential quality of leadership in the naval officer, Secretary Denby said:

**Terms of Leadership.**

"Leadership not alone implies capacity to fight ships and men, to inspire enthusiasm, but it also implies sympathy and understanding. With these qualities and their application by officers and petty officers from the captain down, many a man is saved from A. W. O. L. and desertion; many a man's life is changed from gloom to cheer, and many a man is saved to the navy who might otherwise be lost.

"I hope to see a still closer contact between commissioned and enlisted men. It will result in benefit to both. Personally, I believe that within sound limits, the fewer courts martial and other punishments, the better. A happy ship is a good ship."

## W. J. INSLEY AGENCY MOVES ITS QUARTERS

W. J. Insley, of the Insley real estate agency, 428 Austell building, announced Saturday that he will be located at No. 4 South Forsyth street in the future. He thanks his many friends for their past patronage, and extends to them a cordial invitation to visit him in his new location.

# Kiwanis Leader Here for Meet; Lauds Atlanta

## President Ross, of Toronto, Greeted by Friends of Two Nations.

George H. Ross, of Toronto, president, was one of the earliest arrivals for the seventh annual convention of International Kiwanis. At headquarters in the Ansley hotel, he held a continuous informal reception on Saturday, and, with other international officers as they arrived, was the center of a big and ever-changing group of friends.

President Ross is an authority on matters of finance, both in Canada and the United States. He is commissioner of finance for his home city of Toronto, and it is fitting that he should head an organization that has come to mean so much to thousands all over the two nations, whose knowledge of finance is earned by bitter, life and death experience.

President Ross, speaking on Saturday, declared himself as anxious to see the slang phrases "rube" and "hick" for ever abolished from the language. He wants to see the day when every farmer will learn that the men of the city are friendly and anxious to treat with him on an equal footing.

"There is, in many respects, a great similarity between your Atlanta and my Toronto," said Mr. Ross Saturday afternoon. "That may sound strange when the difference in latitude is remembered, and the great difference in climate. But the hearts of both cities are, I have already found, warmed with the same spirit of progress, and filled with the same cordial hospitality to the visitor. They are both eagerly looking forward to a rapidly growing future, filled with the promise of still greater things than the past."

## GEORGE H. LANIER AND ASSOCIATES BUY OPELIKA MILL

Opelika, Ala., May 16.—The largest single business deal in the history of Opelika was consummated Saturday in which the Opelika cotton mills were sold to George H. Lanier, of West Point, Ga., and associates. The consideration was something like $750,000. The change of ownership and management will take place at once.

W. M. McCall, president, will devote his entire time now to the banking business as president of the National Bank of Opelika.

The new management, headed by George H. Lanier and his associates, is connected with one of the largest cotton mill syndicates in the south. It is understood that the coming of this big concern means not only the enlarging of this mill but the building of more cotton mills in Opelika.

## THREE CARS COLLIDE

### One Man Bruised in Odd Street Car Mishap.

In a double collision in which three East Point street cars figured, P. H. Eubanks, of East Point, was slightly hurt about 9:30 o'clock Saturday evening. A car in charge of Motorman B. C. Dodson had stopped at a drug store at Forrest avenue in East Point when a second car, in charge of Motorman B. G. Hill, bumped into its rear, breaking one pane of glass and bruising Eubanks. The third car in charge of Motorman D. D. Byrom, a minute later bumped into Hill's car, causing no damage.

# First Wesley Memorial Graduating Class



Photos by Francis E. Price.

Above is seen the first class of nurses to be graduated at the new Wesley Memorial hospital. The members of the class received their diplomas Friday night. Membership of the class includes Misses Mary Williams, Minnie Bass, Kate, Sutton, Ellene Cummings, Gladys Townsend, Louise Foster, Belle Anderson, Rose Davis, Vinginia Weddington, Martha Dunham, Ruby Darden and Ruth Darden.

# LUTHER Z. ROSSER'S MEMORY IS HONORED

## Superior Court Is Scene of Exercises by Bar Members.

Impressive memorial exercises for the late Luther Z. Rosser, who died two months ago, were held Saturday morning in the motion division of the Fulton superior court. Approximately 200 members of the Atlanta Bar association attended and short talks in memory of the late jurist were made by friends who were intimate with Mr. Rosser's life.

George L. Bell, of the civil division of the Fulton superior court, a classmate of Mr. Rosser's at Emory, and a close friend, led the list of lawyers who paid eloquent tribute to him, and Judge W. D. Ellis. Attorneys Jack Spalding, Paul and Harry Ethridge, Hubert Culberson, Stiles Hopkins and Joseph Humphries spoke.

Attorney James A. Branch, president of the association, presided. The memorial report rendered by ex-Governor Slaton, chairman of the committee, was adopted by the association and ordered to be printed and copies furnished each member of the bar association. The memorial also was ordered to be spread upon the minutes of the court.

## Council Will Hear Plans for Second Ward Park Monday

City council at its session Monday week is expected to approve a resolution by Councilman J. A. Beall, of the second ward, providing for transfer of property owned by the city and known as the Joseph M. Brown tract, located on Washington street and Woodward avenue, to the parks department to be converted into recreational grounds for citizens of that ward.

In announcing his plans Councilman Beall declared he is certain that council will act favorably on the resolution. The second ward is one of the largest and most representative wards in the city now without park facilities, he stated.

The property was purchased by the city about 10 years ago for school purposes and embraces about two blocks. It was considered recently as a possible site for the Girls' senior high school, but was not considered large enough for this purpose.

## CLEAR WEATHER TODAY

### Warmer Weather Forecast for This Week.

Sunday will be clear, according to C. F. von Herrmann, local weather prognosticator, Saturday, and there are indications of clear and warmer weather during the week. However, there will be no change in temperature today, declared Mr. von Herrmann.

## RESERVE OFFICERS GET ASSIGNMENTS

Five Georgians, officers in the reserve corps of the United States army, have been assigned new posts, it was announced Saturday by officials of the fourth corps area.

Lieutenant Colonel James A. Gallogly, of Peachtree road, will go to Birmingham to assume charge of the fourteenth corps; Captain Alexander Gorman Conolly, of 123 Walton street, and Lieutenant A. Sigmund Weil, of the Georgian Terrace, are assigned to the 304th battalion, with headquarters here.

Lieutenant D. J. Meyerhardt, of 201 Peters building, is assigned to the judge advocate general's section of the fourth corps, with headquarters here; Captain Lucius Blossom, of Macon, has been transferred to the finance section of the fourth corps here, and Captain J. M. Powers is reassigned to the fourth corps, with headquarters in Atlanta.

# 'Mystery Animal' A Small Coyote, Says Law Officer

## Alarm in Decatur Gives Way to Gentle Chuckle.

Shades of Sir Arthur!

A hurry call for Sherlock Holmes and his trusty friend, Dr. Watson, went out in Atlanta and surrounding territory Saturday when reports were broadcast from Decatur to the effect that a mysterious animal was running wild in the DeKalb county seat.

It was not long before the trusty pair, made famous by the pen of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, answered the frenzied appeal for assistance.

Their first port of call, the logical place for anyone tracing an alleged mystery, was the office of the county sheriff.

And it was there, in the office of Sheriff J. Augustus McCurdy, that it was learned that no mystery exists, nor has one existed for the past six months.

What was the mysterious animal that has been "terrorizing" residents of the Clairmont avenue section of Decatur?

To quote attaches of the sheriff's office, the animal, which was said to be as "mysterious" as the Hound of the Baskervilles, was described as being "as large as a cow, as agile as a kitten and as ferocious as a tiger;" which emits a sound like that of a baby crying, dying away into a shrill whistle, is nothing more or less than a coyote.

Fifteen or twenty, possibly more, of these animals have been released in the vicinity of Decatur in recent months by hunters to provide exercise for their hounds and also for the sport of the chase, according to the sheriff's office. Reports of a reign of terror are ridiculed by this officer, who declares there is "absolutely nothing to it."

And so, Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson returned to their rooms, there to light their ever-present pipes and discuss and laugh over the "mystery" which is no mystery.

C. W. Lawrence, Atlanta florist, on whose truck farm the animal was last reported as having been seen, still is of the opinion that the animal is a panther, which he says has slaughtered many of his chickens and small livestock recently.

## LYNCHING REPORT BRANDED FALSE BY ASSOCIATION

Salisbury, N. C., May 26.—"We do hope the editors will hesitate to publish such glaring stories until they have been verified," is the closing sentence of a letter mailed today by the Colored Ministerial association of this city to the Afro-American, negro weekly published at Baltimore, denying that a lynching and other racial disturbances had taken place here last Wednesday, as reported in the columns of the weekly.

The association's letter declared that relations between the two races at Salisbury have been most friendly and that no trouble of any kind has occurred.

## GIRLS SCARE BURGLARS

### Loot Is Dropped in Wild Flight of Pair.

The courageous entrance of two young girls, Miss Ellen and Miss Mary Mills, frightened away a couple of burglars who were busy ransacking the downstairs parlor of the residence of W. A. Sword, 229 Washington street, Friday night, police were told Saturday.

The girls occupy a part of the house. They had noticed some noise downstairs and they decided to investigate. Without hesitation they entered the room and switched on the light. Confronted by the two young women the burglars were seized with panic and fled hastily, leaving behind a bag of loot which they had gathered from all parts of the house.

# MULTIPLE LISTING FOR REAL ESTATE

## Realtors Will Co-operate to Speed Sale of All Property Placed on Market in Atlanta.

With the formation of the multiple listing bureau of the Atlanta Real Estate Board, the multiple listing system of handling sales of real estate property was introduced in Atlanta last week.

Thirteen local firms constitute the bureau at present, and, according to George M. Brown, Jr., president of the board, other realtors are expecting to join the bureau at once. Recently the board approved the system. It is optional with members as to whether or not their firms will join the system.

Under the plan, any piece of residence property, either a home or a lot, listed by the owner with any firm belonging to the bureau, will immediately be listed with every other member. The effect will be that instead of one dealer working to effect a sale of the property there will be thirteen firms at work to make the sale. Adoption of this system in other cities is said to have resulted in a speeding up of sales, making real estate a more readily convertible asset. The commission on the sale of the property under the system is divided between the firm which lists the property and the firm making the sale.

Firms which have become members of the multiple listing bureau are the Brown Realty company, Rogers Realty and Trust company, Evans & Dodd, John J. Thompson company, the Calhoun company, Payne-McArthur Realty company, George T. Northen, Brooks Mell, Barrett & Co., Charles L. Greene, A. S. Adams-Cates company, Ward Wight and R. M. Gann.

# SCIENCE AND RELIGION NOT ANTAGONISTIC

## Forty Prominent Americans Publish Joint Statement Refuting Impressions.

Washington, May 26.—A joint statement holding that there is no antagonism between science and religion was issued here tonight as representing the conclusions of a group of forty distinguished Americans on a subject which recently has aroused bitter and widespread controversy.

The names of two cabinet officers, Secretaries Hoover and Davis; three bishops and many others in positions of leadership in the political, business, scientific and religious world, are attached to the declaration, which was prepared by Dr. R. A. Millikan, director of the Norman Bridge Laboratory of Physics at Pasadena, Cal.

"The purpose," said an accompanying explanation, "is to assist in correcting two erroneous impressions that seem to be current among certain groups of persons. The first is that religion today stands for medieval theology; the second, that science is materialistic and irreligious."

**Regret Expressed.**

"We, the undersigned, deeply regret that in recent controversies there has been a tendency to present science and religion as irreconcilable and antagonistic domains of thought, for in fact they meet distinct human needs, and in the rounding out of human life they supplement rather than displace or oppose each other.

"The purpose of science is to develop, without prejudice or preconception of any kind, a knowledge of the facts, the laws and the processes of nature. The even more important task of religion, on the other hand, is to develop the consciences, the ideals and the aspirations of mankind. Each of these two activities represents a deep and vital function of the soul of man, and both are necessary for the life, the progress and the happiness of the human race.

**Sublime Conception.**

"It is a sublime conception of God which is furnished by science, and one wholly consonant with the highest ideals of religion, when it represents Him as revealing Himself through countless ages in the development of the earth as an abode for man and in the agelong inbreathing of life into its constituent matter, culminating in man with his spiritual nature and all his God-like powers."

Besides Secretaries Hoover and Davis, those whose names were attached to the statement included Bishops William Lawrence and William Thomas Manning, of the Episcopal church, and Bishop Francis J. McConnell, of the Methodist Episcopal church; Dr. Charles D. Walcott, of the Smithsonian Institution, who is president of the National Academy of Science; Dr. James Vance, Nashville, Tenn.; President Angell, of Yale, and many others.

# Auxiliary Plans 'Memorial Road' For Dixie Route

## Dixie Highway Woman Leader Speaks to Convention—History Is Told.

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 26.—Mrs. Jerrie Massey, of Macon, Ga., president of the national auxiliary of the Dixie Highway association, was the chief speake rat the final meeting of the association's annual convention held Saturday.

Mrs. Massey outlined her plans for a complete organization of the auxiliary in every state along the Dixie highway.

A resolution was adopted by the directors of the parent organization indorsing the plans as proposed by Mrs. Massey and giving to her the machinery of the main organization in perfecting the auxiliary. The national headquarters of the auxiliary will be located at Macon with Miss Susan Myrick as secretary-treasurer.

**Road of Remembrance.**

It is the purpose of the national auxiliary, as explained by Mrs. Massey, to have annual meetings at the same time the directors of the Dixie highway have their meetings. To also set aside the road from Michigan to Florida, as a "Road of Remembrance," in honor of the soldiers who fought in the world war. The plan has already been started in Georgia where pecan trees are being planted along the road. Mrs. Massey explained that when the trees started bearing fruit the nuts would be turned over to the state to help bear the expense of the upkeep for the road.

The association voted to appoint a vice president and two directors in each state for the auxiliary.

Senator Samuel M. Ralston, of Indiana, father of the Dixie Highway association, having called a meeting of governors in 1915, at which the association was organized and the national roadway made possible, in an address at a banquet of the annual convention, declared that what was but a dream at that time had now come true.

"We have a magnificent highway from the notrhern extreme of Michigan, where the bootleggers are importing whisky from Canada, to the southern extreme of Florida, where the bootleggers are importing whisky from Bermuda.

"I confess that I am one who believes thoroughly in the wisdom of our forefathers; and it is worthy of remembrance that even before the foundations of our nation were laid George Washington was actively interested in promoting a great public highway across the mountains through the Mississippi valley; and that all the great statesmen of his day, without regard to party, Gallatin and Jay, Jefferson and Hamilton, Madison and Adams, agreed to the wisdom of the enterprise. Of course, the idea was not original with them. They knew that the Roman empire owed its strength and endurance largely to its magnificent system of public highways, but they had the wisdom to profit by the experience of others."

# Auto Collision Causes Recovery Of Stolen Car

## Thief Leaps From Seat and Escapes When Machines Crash.

As a result of a collision about 9 o'clock Saturday night, an automobile, stolen from Mrs. John L. Brown, 33 Kennesaw avenue, one hour before, was recovered by police. The driver of Mrs. Brown's car, according to M. F. Sullivan, of 637 North Boulevard, who was operating his automobile, was speeding up Jackson street when the stolen car crashed into his.

No one was injured and the thief jumped from the machine and made his escape. Mrs. Brown said the car had been stolen from in front of her residence.

The police patrol, driven by Officer Clem C. Carroll Saturday night crashed into a wagon on Marietta street, believed to have been occupied by Ira Thompson, negro, as he was trying to pass a street car. No one was hurt. Officers say the negro did not have a tail light.

**Police Car Hit.**

With motorcycle officers following closely, a roadster, driven by a negro, crashed into the police emergency car at Hayes and Walker streets late Saturday night. After the crash, the negro jumped from the machine and made his escape, the motorcycle officers, William Weaver, and W. Tom Millam, searched the car, and found seven gallons of corn liquor. Call officers J. E. McDaniel and J. M. Austin were in charge of the emergency machine.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jones, of 28 Weldon street, were severely shaken up when an automobile in which they were riding struck a pole on Bellwood avenue, near Lindsay street, throwing them against the side of the car. They were taken to their home.

In 1922 Russia imported 264 automobiles.

## 50 YEARS AGO TODAY IN The Constitution (FACSIMILES)

### MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES, NEW YORK

A BANK CLOSING OUT.

NEW YORK, ... —The Mutual Bank, organized four years ago, is winding up its affairs—the officers being of opinion that the present unremunerative character of mercantile pursuits do not warrant a continuation of business. All debts and depositors are being paid in full.

BAPTIST NATIONAL ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION.

ALBANY, May 20.—The Baptist National Anniversary Convention met to-day. There was a very large attendance. Annual report of the Executive Committee of Educational Committee read. It submitted the following questions, on which an elaborate argument was made as to whether the time had arrived for entering upon a work of aiding in the foundation of institutions of higher learning in the States and regions requiring exterior aid; and secondly, whether it is expedient to make the approaching National Centennial Celebration the occasion of a simultaneous movement in all the States for the endowment of institutions of learning. The report was accepted and ordered printed. Under direction of the Executive Committee, the questions of policy raised in the report were referred to a committee. The two main topics of the report in regard to aiding colleges, and the propriety of a Centennial celebration in 1876, be the annual meeting of the Home and Foreign Missionary Union, were referred to two committees, to report at a subsequent meeting.

## BERRY ALUMNI GREET FOUNDER OF SCHOOLS

Rome, Ga., May 26.—(Special)—The Berry school alumni club met here tonight at the Patton hotel, with more than fifty at the banquet table. They were enthusiastic in the greeting extended to Miss Martha Berry. The school quartet entertained during the meal, with familiar Berry school songs and a variety program.

Gordon Keown, president of the Associated Berry club, spoke briefly of the alumni spirit. Several other speakers were on the program, among them were Dr. J. P. McCulley, who praised Miss Berry for her accomplishments.

## Abolish Position Of Vice President At Decatur College

With the election of Dr. James Ross McCain as president of Agnes Scott college, the office of vice president which Dr. McCain held previous to his election, has been abolished and no successor will be appointed, it was announced Saturday.

The office was created by Dr. Gaines, former president of the institution whose death occurred a few weeks ago, especially for Dr. McCain in order that the former might have help in his work, it was explained, as the president at that time was in declining health.


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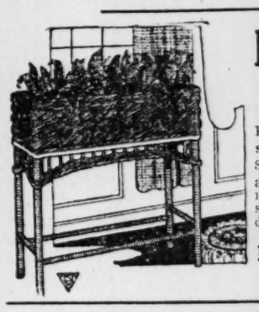
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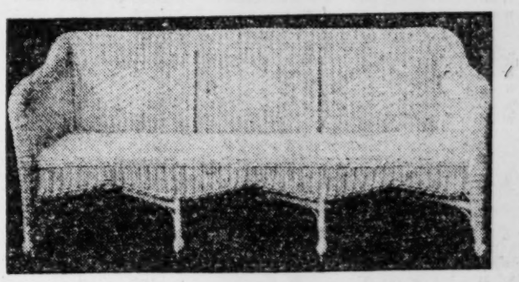
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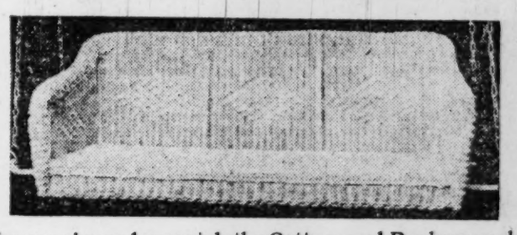


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# AFTERNOON PROGRAM ADDED TO WGM'S BROADCASTS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

## *Station WGM Will Again Entertain Park Visitors*

## SPECIAL PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED FOR THE SUMMER

### Only Station to Give Atlanta Park Visitors Music in 1922, Announces Plans.

Atlanta is going to have music and other features of radio entertainment in Piedmont and Grant parks again this summer. Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, announce that three daily radio programs, broadcast by the first station south of the Mason and Dixon line to entertain visitors to city recreation centers, will be provided by The Atlanta Constitution, beginning Sunday, June 2.

Thousands of Atlantans who visited the two parks during last summer and listened to the broadcasts each day by station WGM, will heartily welcome the news that this splendid feature will again be provided. However, delightful and entertaining the programs broadcast during the summer of 1922, the broadcasts this year will be uniformly better. The programs will be received from station WGM at the same locations in the parks as last year. Special apparatus is being placed in the bandstand in Piedmont park, and a point near the bathhouses in Grant park has been selected again. These were the locations of receiving sets last year and are most conveniently arranged for the large crowds.

**New Apparatus.**

Special radio apparatus is being installed in both parks and large horns are under construction, assuring fans of greater enjoyment than ever in Atlanta's popular recreation centers this year. In fact, the three daily broadcasts, 3:00 to 4:00; 6:00 to 7:00; and 9:30 to 10:30, will be planned with the entertainment of the park audiences uppermost in mind. Another important addition to last year's park concerts, will be the presence in the parks at all times during the broadcasts by this station, of radio experts who will tune in and handle the reception of the programs. This further assures greater efficiency in reception and will make for the full enjoyment of the programs each hour that "Old Reliable" is on the air.

The arrangements for the reception of radio concerts in the parks of Atlanta this year is heartily endorsed by the committee on parks, by superintendent of parks, L. L. Wallis, and by leading citizens of the city.

**Pleased 1922 Crowds.**

Early in the summer of 1922, station WGM embraced the opportunity to entertain the thousands of visitors to the city's parks and Atlantans who visited the recreation centers for a "bit of fresh air" or an hour's relaxation after a day's work will not soon forget the service of The Atlanta Constitution in lending radio entertainment to other interesting features of a visit to the parks. The variety and entertaining features of programs for the enjoyment of crowds in the city's two biggest parks is well within the memory of thousands who will enthusiastically welcome the return of the south's "Old Reliable" station.

The park concerts will begin not later than June 2, as the latest radio apparatus, is in course of installation and will be in place within the next few days, and everything is being set in readiness for "picking up the threads" which dropped at the closing of the parks last year.

## EARLY OFFERING VERY ENJOYABLE

Station WGM's 6 to 7 o'clock broadcast Saturday night, co-sponsored by Miss Angeline Fife and Gordon Allison, assisted by Mrs. Walter A. Freeman, soprano, was an unusual success. The program was arranged especially for Mr. Allison's mother who was listening in at Cape Girardeau, Missouri. A message stating that the program was "as clear as a bell" was received near the end of the broadcast.

Miss Fife was at her best last night both in piano accompaniments and piano solos. She acceded to numerous requests from Atlanta listeners to give Greig's "To Spring," and "Return of Spring" as piano solos. She displayed her ability as a vocalist by giving the numbers "Call Me Back, Pal O' Mine," "That Wonderful Mother of Mine," and "Sorter Miss You," as soprano solos. The sweetness and beauty of her voice was exhibited to the fullest and she increased her popularity with listeners.

Mrs. Freeman's debut to fans was a signal success and she will be enthusiastically welcomed upon her return to this station. She sings with the full expression of an artist, giving "Bowl of Roses," "Absent," "Until," "Beautiful Garden of Roses" as solos, and "The Boat Song" from Tales of Hoffman, with Miss Fife, as a duet number.

Gordon Allison, in addition to his accompaniment as a violinist, is a medical student at Emory university and an instructor in physics at that institution. He played with all the fire and enthusiasm that is essential to make the presentation of a musical selection successful, his sympathetic interpretation of the scores proving that he is a lover of music as well as a musician. His numbers included "Gavotte," by Bohm, Bach's "Spring's Awakening," and "Romanza," with the piano accompaniments by Miss Fife. This duo of versatile artists will sponsor another program from Station WGM within a short time.

## *"The Incomparable Trio"*



Photo by Francis E. Price.

Ted Fox (at the piano), A. F. Macoun, tenor, and Bob Pause, violinist, (standing)—"The Incomparable Trio"—exclusive WGM artists, who are among the most popular radio entertainers in America. This famous trio of radio celebrities will be heard at Station WGM the ensuing week.

## *Shelton Plans Special Organ Recital Sunday For Kiwanis Visitors*

### Because of Condition of Auditorium no Audience Will Be Allowed in Building.

Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., noted city organist and wireless celebrity of Atlanta, announces a special organ recital from 3 to 4 o'clock this afternoon, arranged especially for several hundred visiting Kiwanians of America, who are gathering in this city for the seventh annual convention of Kiwanis, International. Because of the presence of a large number of laborers and others engaged in putting the Auditorium in shape for the big convention, it will not be practicable to permit an audience in the building.

**Will Be Broadcast.**

As usual, the Sunday afternoon organ recitals by Atlanta's famous city organist will be broadcast by Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution. It is suggested, therefore, in view of the fact that the preparatory work in the Auditorium will not permit of an audience that Atlanta Kiwanians make special efforts to arrange for the reception of the recital by visiting Kiwanians. The broadcast will be especially interesting to Kikanians and the large crowd already in the city for the convention will thoroughly enjoy the special program.

**Noted Organist.**

Mr. Sheldon's fame as a city organist extends through every section of the globe that boasts of Kiwanis clubs and many visitors from distant points will enjoy hearing one of the nation's greatest musicians and a radio celebrity's nation-wide popularity, at "close range." It is deeply regretted that the condition of the preliminary work in the Auditorium is not sufficiently advanced to permit an audience, as planned for several weeks. The special program will be broadcast, however, and hundreds of visitors, many thousands of Atlantans and countless radio fans of the nation will enjoy the musical offering this afternoon via the ether and a receiving set.

Attention is called to the fact that the regular hours for broadcasting the Sunday afternoon recitals is changed from 3:30 to 4:40 o'clock to 3 to 4 o'clock. This should not be overlooked by those who are interested in receiving the program.

## *Late Song Numbers Will Be Featured By "Old Reliable"*

Continuing its policy of offering its listeners the very latest song and dance hits as fast as they appear on Broadway, Station WGM will offer on the three daily broadcasts the coming week, a stock of songs that are being played in all sections of the country by leading dance orchestras and which are being sung daily in hundreds of vaudeville houses by able vaudeville artists.

Station WGM has been offering each week an entirely new repertoire of these late numbers and the approval of listeners has been heartily expressed in letters received reporting the reception of the broadcasts. With Station WGM broadcasting the new popular song hits, listeners are able to sit in their homes and hear the songs that are being enjoyed by the theater-going and dance-loving public, merely by turning the dials on their radio receiving sets and picking Station WGM out of the ether.

This week's list of songs will include:

"Yes, We Have No Bananas."
"'Oose Baby Is Oo?"
"Wanita."
"That Red-Head Gal."
"I Love Me."
"Faded Love Letters."
"Lilac Tree."
"Falling."
"Through the Night."
"Carolina Mammy."
"Lady of the Evening."

These numbers will be heard at frequent intervals as vocal and instrumental solos, given by WGM's staff of exclusive artists.

Next week a new list of numbers will be offered for the entertainment of WGM'S big audience of listeners. These numbers, all big hits, may be ordered direct from the publishers or secured at the music stores in Atlanta.

## WGM'S MIDNIGHT PROGRAM FEATURE

The poularity of the regular Wednesday midnight broadcasts by station WGM, the "Old Reliable" of the south, and the appreciation of fans in every section of the nation, is eloquently expressed in the scores of reports received following each late program. The mail has been particularly heavy this week, following the unusual musical program sponsored by Miss Elizabeth Reed, soprano, last Wednesday midnight.

The reports concerning the last midnight offering glow with words of commendation and expressions of appreciation, and bear postmarks of various postoffices scattered throughout the c...

**Radio Features.**

These ... night features have been regular affairs since the inaugration by station WGM, several weeks ago, of a "quiet night" in Atlanta, and have steadily grown in popularity with listeners.

Miss Reed not only sponsored the last midnight program but contributed no little to its wonderful success, giving her famous "Sweetheart" song in a manner which attracted special attention of fans. Other numbers by this gifted young artist were distinct features. Assisting Miss Reed were Miss Christine Florence, mezzo-soprano; Miss Kathryn Foster, violinist-pianist; Charles Reed, sax, Earle Helton, melophonist- pianist, and Jimmy Finley, baritone-pianist.

Miss Florence sang with a charm and vivacity that appealed to song lovers and her efforts contributed much to the success of the zero hour' broadcast.

Miss Foster is one of station WGM's most versatile young stars. She is equally proficient at playing the piano and violin and was heard in the piano accompaniments for several of the vocal numbers and also played a number of violin solos.

Charles Reed is a master when it comes to producing harmony on the saxophone, one of the most difficult musical instruments to master. Charlie pleased listeners with his saxophone solos, and in saxophone and melophone duets with Earle Helton, director of the Helton Brothers' orchestra. Earle played several melophone solos and also gave the piano accompaniments for some of the other numbers.

Jimmy Finley, staff pianist of station WGM, gave several of the new song numbers as piano solos.

## *HALF AROUND WORLD IS AMATEUR RECORD*

Hartford, Conn., May 26.—A ship operator about 100 miles southeast of Ceylon, in the Indian ocean, heard an amateur radio station in Texas, approximately halfway around the world, according to a communication received at the American Radio Relay league headquarters. This is a new long distance amateur record since the Texas station, 5-IM, at Galveston, operated by A. W. Rouse, covered 11,000 air miles. Other stations, of which reception was reported but not confirmed, are 6-KA, operated by Thomas E. Nikirk, Los Angeles, Cal.; 6-ZZ, H. L. Gooding, Douglas, Ariz.; 8-ANB, C. P. Goetz, Cincinnati, Ohio, and 4-EB, E. W. Cochran, Palmetto, Georgia.

## *Atlanta Radio Stations Broadcast Big Programs*

An agreement has been reached whereby the two major programs of the seventh annual international convention of Kiwanians, in session in Atlanta this week, will be broadcast by the two Atlanta stations. Station WSB, The Atlanta Journal, will broadcast the Monday night program, while Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, is silent. The Tuesday night program will be broadcast by Station WGM, and Station WSB will be silent.

George W. West is chairman of the general entertainment committee for the big convention, with F. J. Cooledge, Jr., sub-chairman, in charge of the Tuesday night program.

Tuesday night is "Plantation night" with the Kiwanians and the program will consist of short addresses by officials of Kiwanis, international, vocal solos, duets, quartet and glee clubs, and a chorus of 100 voices. Monologues and humorous sketches will add a refreshing variety to the night's entertainment.

"Plantation days of the 60's" will be depicted on the big stage and every sound will be transmitted to Station WGM, via cables, and flashed into the ether for the entertainment of countless listeners.

The famous "Lick-Skillet Band," composed of old-time fiddlers, led by "Fiddling" John Carson and Gid Tanner, will be one of the interesting musical features.

The glee club of Big Bethel A. M. E. church of Atlanta, one of the foremost negro glee clubs in the United States, will be an outstanding features of the musical broadcast.

A chorus of 100 mixed voices, selected from the best negro talent in south Georgia and brought to the convention by the Columbus, Ga., Kiwanis club, will be an unexcelled feature of the program. This chorus is an unusual feature of the convention this week and listeners in every nook and corner of the continent will enjoy the contributions to the evening's program.

"Eneas Africanus" Finch, an old-time "darky" preacher, will "preach a sermon," and many other features will be offered during the night, in addition to those mentioned.

The entire affair will be broadcast by Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, beginning not later than 8 o'clock, Tuesday night.

## *Warner's Seven Aces Back After Three Days' Absence*

### Famous Constitution Orchestra Returns to WGM Audience on Early Monday Program.

Warner's Seven Aces, The Constitution orchestra, and one of the greatest musical organizations that ever tooted a horn in orchestra-dom, returns to station WGM's audience of listeners on the 6 to 7 o'clock broadcast Monday. After a three-day lay-off, the famous southern dance orchestra will "sign on" as the feature attraction of the second broadcast of the day.

Byron Warner, director-pianist of the outfit, breaks into print with a statement that the boys have worked off considerable weight during the past week and are ready for the "grind." Fine, say we, and the audience is impatient for the signal to go. "The repertoire has been augmented with a number of brand-new selections," said Byron, and "we're going to give the folks a real, old-fashioned show." Fine, say we, again.

**'Tootes' Brannon.**

Tom Brannon, manager and trumpeter, has had the valves on his tooter oiled up and says he is going to blow fittin' to bust the blooming thing Monday night. If anyone can do that, Tommy is certainly the boy for the job. When it comes to playing a brass horn, no two more proficient artists in this capacity are to be found anywhere than Tom Brannon and Jimmy O'Neal.

Bob Pittman, banjoist, still twangs a mean instrument and to him is due a lot of the credit for the harmony with which The Aces play. Bob would make old Uncle Tom ashamed of himself if that well-known southern celebrity were "among those present" today, for Bob is full of ginger and pep and knows how to express it on his instrument.

**"Saxophone Times."**

Conrad Bruckner and El Pritchett are the "saxophone twins of The Aces. They alternate sometimes, El playing his little meerchaum pipe sax and Conrad slapping the reed of a clarinet. They're both are good, no matter what they play. Nuf sed.

Ralph Bennett is the young Heifetz of the orchestra and he gets all there is out of a fiddle when he bends his wrist and starts drawing the bow across the strings. Ralph has displayed his verfsatility on several occasions by giving violin solos for station WGM fans.

**"Ain't Lying."**

Little "Shucks" Park, christened Rex (in his infancy), is drummer-xylophonist of the gang, and it "ain't lying" to say that he is the king of 'em all. If you don't believe it, get out the old Latin dictionary and find the meaning of the word "rex, regis." Yah! What'd I tell you?

Well, folks, this concludes the little biography of station WGM's celebrated orchestra, and it only remains to be said that those who don't tune in on these boys Monday night are going to miss a program with a kick to it.

Finale!
Curtain!

## Free-for-All Tie Exists

*AWARDS MADE AND NEW PRIZES ARE ANNOUNCED*

## In Ananias Club Contest

BY JIMMY FINLEY,
Program Director, Station WGM.

Sweet evening breeze!

Station WGM has been sailing out on the breezes from one side of this Volstead-desert to the other—from the Atlantic to the Pacific—knocking them cold, and according to reports received by officials of the Ananias club, Atlanta listeners have been picking up distant stations out of the ether with marked regularity on Wednesday night—the night observed by this station as quiet night—so things are about evenly balanced, we'd say.

This week a close contest has been under way between members of the club who are endeavoring to win the prizes offered, although they are perfectly worthless. This, however, has not caused any abatement of enthusiasm in the contest. Could anyone imagine greater generosity that must be exhibited in order to give away free, for nothing—except the asking—these curios of modern development?

Just take a look at the prizes that have been offered this week:

1. Beautiful mahogany-bound collapsible rubber wash-board.
2. One set of cast iron false teeth.
3. The fascinating new novel, "What Men Know About Women" (?). It is to be regretted that only one copy of this enthralling book was published, but this adds to its value and no doubt will be listed among the classics (?) in centuries to come.

For next week there will be more important prizes to work for, the grand prize being a steel wire toothbrush; second prize, a sand paper note book; and for the third prize, one dozen India rubber fishhooks—the pride and joy of all followers of Isaak Walton. This last prize will be more earnestly sought after—since the minnows are biting down in Geoseneck creek and tributaries.

It should be stated, too, that all prize-winners should enclose freight charges so that there is no delay in shipment. After going to the enormous expense of purchasing these novelties, it is only fair that someone should bear the burden of the expense of shipping them, even though the distance be confined to the city limits. In fact the prizes could be obtained by calling at the office of President Bartlett, in the radio department of The Constitution.

Try out your sets Wednesday night and forward your reports promptly to the radio editor. No favoritism or partiality will be shown. This contest is carried on open and aboveboard.

Everybody happy?
Well—
"Aw Reservoir!"

**NEW WGM STAR**



Photo by Francis E. Price.

Rowdon Sharpe, "boy soprano," who at the age of 19 is one of the most promising vocalists in Atlanta. Mr. Sharpe has a voice of unusual quality and richness, and will be heard by Station WGM fans at an early date.

## *Brilliant WGM Artists*



Photo by Francis E. Price.

Mrs. Warren W. Massey, pianist, and Miss Mary Buttrick, coloratura soprano, who were heard recently on Station WGM's "Kiwanis Special" program. Mrs. Massey and Miss Buttrick are exclusive WGM stars and enjoy wide popularity with radio fans of America.

## *Volpi Arranges Program Of Interesting Features For Big Sunday Audience*

## 'ANANIAS CLUB' HOLDS MEETING

### Famous Volpi Quartet, Miss Emily G. Watts and Vernon Kimball Will Entertain Listeners

Bill Lowe, treasurer of the Junior chamber of Commerce, Atlanta, and "Royal Ananias" of the "Ananias and Jokers' club" of that organization, led the onslaught in the regular semi-monthly radio program sponsored by the junior chamber at Station WGM Saturday night. Miss Olive Walker, "royal vocalist"; Mrs. J. Russell Forrester, "royal pianist-vocalist"; Jimmy Finley, "royal baritone-pianist"; "The Singing Syncopaters" and other "royal" members of the latest "order of the air," rendered wonderful assistance in making the 9:30 to 10:45 program at Station WGM one of the most enjoyable broadcasts in the history of "Old Reliable."

Since the announcement of the organization by the junior chamber of commerce three weeks ago of the organization of the "Ananias club" as a feature of the semi-monthly program sponsored by the organization at this station, hundreds of letters have reacred this office and the secretary's office of the junior chamber. These letters in practically every instance applied for membership in the new order and expressed appreciation of the refreshing variety of entertainment and the humorous features of the latest club.

The awarding of prizes and the induction of new members, with vocal and piano selections and quartet numbers by the Singing Syncopaters, featured last night's late broadcast. The artists on the program seemed to enter into the spirit of the meeting, and for one hour and forty-five minutes a nation of radio fans heard every detail of a meeting of the "royal order." Interspersing the musical numbers, jokes, letters of application from distant listeners and telegraphic applications were heard and "acted on" by the "royal initiating corps," and more than one hundred Atlanta listeners applied via the telephone.

The next meeting of the "Ananias club," according to Royal Ananias Bill Lowe, will be conducted in the studio of this station on the 9:30 to 10:45 broadcast on Saturday night, June 9. Applications which did not reach the office in time for the "ceremony" last night, together with others which will arrive in the interim, will be accepted, or rejected, at the next meeting of the club.

## *Athens Citizens Heartily Enjoy Radio Programs*

Athens, Ga., May 26.—(Special.)—Facts compiled by Aaron Bush, one of the first Athenians to own a radio outfit, and today one of the greatest enthusiasts in the city, shows that there are at least sixty receiving sets here and four licensed stations. Much interest is shown by a large number of citizens in radio and the concerts that are sent out from the various stations over the country, notably, however, the ones in Atlanta.

One of the largest stations in Athens is located in the Moore College physics building on the University of Georgia campus, and students, faculty members and citizens of Athens, patronize this place regularly to hear the messages.

Mr. Bush says that radio in Athens is more popular in the winter than in the summer, for the reason that the people have more on the outside to interest them in the summer.

## *ALASKAN AMATEUR BREAKS THRU TO U. S.*

Hartford, Conn., May 26.—The receipt of a radio message here today from an amateur station in Alaska by way of Canadian operators demonstrates that messages may now be exchanged between points in Alaska and the States through stations connected with the American Radio Relay league.

This is the first ever received at the A. R. R. L. headquarters from Alaska and was sent by Frederick Stevens, operator of Station 7-MN at Chichagoff through Station 9-BP, owned by J. Barnsley, at Prince Rupert, B. C., opening up a new relay route for Alaskan amateurs.

## THREE PROGRAMS AT STATION WGM TO BEGIN MONDA

### Mrs. Carl Thompso Plans Initial 3 to O'Clock Program—Sp cial Market Reports.

Station WGM, The Atlanta C stitution, today announces the ad tion of a 3 to 4 o'clock program e afternoon to its daily schedule radio broadcasts, effective Mon afternoon, May 28. The decision add another hour to the activities Station WGM was reached seve days ago when plans were being c sidered for improving the service this station to radio fans of the tion, particularly to farmers others interested in daily market ports, weather forecasts and con tions, and a class of musical ent tainment unexcelled by any bro casting station in America.

Beginning Monday afternoon, "Old Reliable" station of the so will broadcast each afternoon fr 3 to 4 o'clock, giving the latest ne reports; complete market repor closings, where possible, and gene information of the condition of m kets, crop reports, crops and financ reviews; local weather forecas weather conditions throughout t cotton states, and a thirty-minu musical program of that diversity a quality which has characterized t broadcasts by this station for m than fourteen months.

**Musical Features.**

Mrs. Carl Thompson, charming a gifted young Atlanta matron who wonderful mezzo-soprano voice h endeared her to a nation of mus lovers, will sponsor the initial 3 to o'clock program at this station Mo day afternoon. Thousands of so lovers of America will remember h as Miss Ervis Light, having appear on many programs at this stati early in the year. This will be h first appearance since her marria several weeks to Carl Thompso prominent young Atlantan. Assisti Mrs. Thompson will be Mrs. H. Fay, piano accompanist, and M Harry Walters, piano soloist, for ing a trio of artists who are wide known in musical circles of this ci and who will present a musical pr gram of exceptional interest to li teners to the first regular Monda afternoon program.

Mrs. Fay and Mrs. Walters a pianists of rare gifts and trainin whose contributions to the afterno broadcast will be distinct and enjo able features.

Mrs. Thompson enjoys enviabl popularity with song lovers and po sesses a voice of unusual mellowne and quality which will be heard rare advantage in "I'll Forget You "I Love a Little Cottage," and othe widely loved selections. She sing with an individuality and freshnes that easily distinguishes her voca efforts.

Mrs. Fay will give the piano accom paniments for the vocal numbers an Mrs. Walters will give "Parade the Wooden Soldiers." Chopin "Waltz," and other selections as pian solos.

The musical features of the pro gram will be unexcelled and will hol listeners attentively during the hour broadcast.

**Market Service.**

Getting back to one of the cardina reasons for adding an additional hou to the schedule of broadcasts by th station, it is planned to make th "business" part of the afternoo broadcast the greatest possible serv ice to the farmer, the business ma and to all listeners who are interested in stocks, bonds, cotton, grain, an every other worth-while market r port. Reviews and opinions of mar ket conditions by men prominent i the financial and business world wil be daily features, not to mention th reviews and reports of conditions from the great market centers o America and Europe. It is planned to broadcast these reports so that the communities and small towns particularly, may not have to wai for the morning newspapers each da to know the conditions of markets the day before.

With this service, Station WGM takes another step forward toward making radio of the greatest possible service to the farmer, the business man, the banker, and every other class interested in keeping up with the minute details, the fluctuations and general activities of standard market quotations in every trade center in two continents.

Not only will the musical program, and market and weather reports appeal to thousands, but the broadcasting of important news developments in every nook and corner of the globe will be flashed into the ether each afternoon between 3 and 4 o'clock.

It is earnestly believed that the addition of a 3 to 4 o'clock program at Station WGM will not only render the greatest service to listeners of the nation ever offered by a radio station, but will prove a boon to the popularity of radio generally.

**You Need**
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S COMPLETE
**Rand McNally Radio Atlas**
All large stations in the world listed
**25c** brought to Mr. Tommey, second floor Constitution building, secures it. Mailed anywhere in U. S. or Canada for 30c.

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LV., No. 348. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 27, 1923.


# POLICY OF RIGID ECONOMY FOR CITY'S EXPENSES IS URGED BY MAYOR TO MEET $1,000,000 DEFICIT

* * * * * * * *

# Jitney Drivers Restrain City in Bond Fight

## JUDGE E. D. THOMAS ISSUES TEMPORARY ORDER SATURDAY

Move Taken Following Refusal of City Clerk to Accept Indemnity Bond Proffer.

***CHARGES DOCKETED AGAINST SIXTY MEN***

Taylor Takes Position That Ordinance Requires $1,000 Bond for Each Passenger.

After having been idle for more than three weeks, 60 jitney buses driven by members of the Atlanta Jitney Bus association resumed operations Saturday afternoon when a temporary restraining order from Judge J. C. Thomas preventing the city from interfering with the drivers was obtained following refusal of City Clerk Walter C. Taylor to accept their proffered indemnity bonds.

City Clerk Taylor refused the bonds which were issued by the Fidelity Union Casualty company, of Dallas, Texas, on the grounds that they failed to comply with the ordinance adopted recently by council providing for an indemnity bond of $1,000 from each driver to be filed with the city clerk.

A hearing on the petition was set by Judge Thomas for next Saturday. The order gives the 60 drivers the right to operate their machines without molestation from the city until the petition is finally determined next Saturday.

**Injunction Petition.**

In their application for a restraining order the jitney drivers allege that City Clerk Taylor's refusal to accept the bonds was "captious and arbitrary, contrary to law and the interests of the general public and part of an attempt to put off the streets of Atlanta all business that is in competition with that of the Georgia Railway and Power company."

Each of the 60 drivers had been served with a copy of charges of "disorderly conduct" by police late Saturday afternoon for their appearance before Recorder George E. Johnson at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. This did not deter them, however, from continuing to operate their machines. Whether the city will call the cases in view of the granting of the injunction is not known.

"We have complied with the city ordinance," declared Wallace M. Parks, chairman of the executive committee of the association, "and have offered the city clerk the required $1,000 indemnity bonds, only to have him decline them. Therefore, we feel that we have observed the ordinance and shall continue to operate until the courts have sustained us."

**Inspector Prosecutor.**

The charges of disorderly conduct against the 60 drivers of jitney busses were preferred against them by C. L. Woodall, city license inspector, who will prosecute the cases against them in recorder's court.

Jitney officials stated that rigid regulations governing members of the association have been put into effect and all machines are under the direct supervision of starters in various sections of the city, who will insist on observance of rules adopted by the association.

A delegation of drivers representing the association, headed by S. F. Schlesinger, president, with a representative of a bonding company offered the bonds to the city clerk, who

Continued on Page 14, Column 1.

## Miss Katie Samuel, Charming

*TO CHOOSE PROSPECTIVE MAYOR OF ATLANTIC CITY TODAY*

## Teacher, Wins Vacation Trip



MISS KATIE SAMUEL

To Miss Katie Samuel, of 428 Peachtree street, teacher in the Grant Park public school, essayist de luxe and one of the most charming attaches of the city school department, goes the honor of chaperoning the prospective "mayor" of Atlantic City, N. J., on a splendid trip that will start at the close of the Kiwanis convention here this week.

"His honor" is out at the Home for the Friendless, probably disporting himself in short breeches of the "Sunday-best" type, all innocent of the great honor that the world's most famous playground is yearning to pay him.

If weather permits, the boy whom Miss Samuel will escort on the trip offered by the Kiwanis Club of Atlantic City will be selected this afternoon. Fame will descend upon his youthful shoulders—he must be between 10 and 12 years of age—with alarming suddenness.

**Abrupt Change.**

From routine pursuits of a Sunday holiday, he will be jerked abruptly to the click of cameras and questions of newspaper men—and this will probably continue throughout his trip.

Miss Samuel was Saturday night declared by the judges of The Constitution's contest to determine the winning teacher, to have submitted the cleverest essay of 110 words on "What Kiwanis Means." It is reproduced on this page.

A large number of essays were entered, and Miss Samuel was warmly congratulated upon her victory over so formidable a field.

"I'm so glad I've been selected," Miss Samuel told a Constitution representative when informed of the fact that she had been selected for the trip Saturday night. "Of course, I'm delighted at the honor of being declared winner, and the fact that I intend to attend school this summer and that this trip will be a splendid

Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

## REALTY MEN BACK POWER COMPANY TRAFFIC PROGRAM

Resolution Adopted by Board Pledging Support to Utility's Proposals in Petition.

The Atlanta Real Estate Board Saturday, in a strong resolution, gave enthusiastic indorsement to the Georgia Railway and Power company's petition to council headed, "Constructive Plan for Solving Atlanta's Present and Future Transportation Problem."

Declaring that "the growth, development, prosperity and happiness of every man, woman and child in this city is vitally affected by the growth, development and prosperity of the Georgia Railway and Power company," the board indorsed the program and pledged its support "in any way and manner that is consistent with the welfare of this community in carrying out the program."

Resolutions indorsing the company's efforts to bring about a solution of Atlanta's transportation problem also recently were adopted by the City club, following an address by H. M. Atkinson, chairman of the board of the Georgia Railway and Power company. Among other bodies that are now studying the plan is the junior chamber of commerce, which has appointed a special committee to make a report, Mr. Atkinson's address to this body having

Continued on Page 10, Column 7.

## PEACE BUNGLING CAUSE OF STATE IN FRANCE TODAY

World Suffering From Failure of Allies to Enter Germany Before War's End.

***PAUL ROCKWELL TELLS OF EUROPE'S TRIALS***

Traveler Says Germany Was Wily When She Laid Down Arms in Cowardice.

BY PAUL ROCKWELL.

The world is now suffering from the failure of the allied and associated armies to sign the armistice, which ended the world war, in Berlin, instead of in the Forest of Compeigne. It was not the wish of Foch and the other allied army leaders that the war end where and when it did, but the political chiefs feared that with Germany clamoring for an end to hostilities, the allied people behind the fighting front would become restless, and fell into the Teutonic trap. The allies were not ready for peace; no economic terms to be imposed upon a defeated Germany had been prepared, and after the armistice was once signed it was too late to obtain of the central powers all that might have been obtained.

As it was, the war had been fought almost entirely upon allied soil. Germany had not been invaded, and when her troops retired across the frontier from France and Belgium they were greeted as conquering heroes. Triumphal arches were erected all along the routes by which they passed, and the field-grey-clad men were greeted with songs and flowers. Had they not kept the enemy from the soil of the Fatherland? The thoughtless German populace did not reflect that at the first hint of invasion their leaders and men had thrown up their hands and cried for mercy in a fashion that will forever be the shame of the Teutonic peoples. A brave and chivalrous race would have struggled unto the bitter end, rather than abjectly lay down arms and ignominiously surrender a

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

## PUBLIC UTILITIES MORE PROSPEROUS

Report Shows All Save Telegraph and Express Companies Have Deficit; Fewer Accidents.

According to the annual report of the Georgia Public Service commission, now prepared for submission to the legislature, 1922 was a year of increased prosperity for the majority of public service corporations in Georgia. However, allowing for taxes, current depreciation and replacements, all classes of utilities continued to show a deficit, with the exception of the telegraph and express companies.

The number of accidents during the year was materially decreased and the steam railroads went through the year without killing a single passenger. In street railway accidents, neither a passenger nor an employee was killed during the year.

Reports were received by the com-

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

### "What Kiwanis Means."

(The following is the winning 110-word essay in The Constitution's contest to determine the winning teacher in the Atlantic City Kiwanis club's offer to entertain a local teacher and a child on a trip to the famous playground. It was submitted by Miss Katie Samuel, of the Grant Park school faculty):

"It is the fundamental nature of life to realize itself more abundantly. Social utility, then, is the aim of the Kiwanis organization. It would harmonize those things which are out of harmony with our government.

"Its wise and most beneficent government is supported by the vigilance and patriotic zeal of its individual members, who would establish justice to all and promote the general welfare; thereby, upholding a pure democracy. It is non-sectarian; it is practical; it is charitable.

"Kiwanis has for its motto, 'We Build,' which develops ideals of service by virtue of each member's activity. He believes, 'How long we live, not years, but actions tell.'"

## *SUPREME COURT REVERSES CASE OF HENRY YOUNG*

Nashville, Tenn., May 26.—The supreme court today reversed and remanded for a new trial the case of Henry Young, who was given a life sentence in the Jackson county circuit court for the alleged murder of H. L. Lynch, prohibition agent in 1922, the court holding the elements of first degree murder did not appear.

The supreme court affirmed judgment of $8,000 in favor of the widow of David Kennedy, engineer on one of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis passenger trains which collided in Nashville's suburbs, July 9, 1918, when many passengers were killed. The suit was against John Barton Payne as federal railroad director general. The court reversed and remanded the case of Lewis Burke, former Chattanooga stock broker, charged with fraudulent breach of trust and embezzlement in the amount of $8,785.

## INTERNATIONAL LIQUOR RUNNING RING REVEALED

Federal Prohibition Agents Investigating Confession Made by the "Agent" of Rum Fleet.

Norfolk, Va., May 26.—Federal prohibition agents today were running down evidence of a gigantic liquor smuggling syndicate following the arrest here yesterday of William L. Burwell, alias William E. Baker, who, they said, had confessed that he was operating as sales agent for an organization operting the fleet of run runners which has been off the Virginia Capes for the last week.

Burwell, self-styled "second in command of the Atlantic coast rum fleet," his wife, and Rex D. Sheldon, all of New York, were arrested yesterday at a local hotel where they were held under guard all day and last night. Warrants for their arrest charged them with unlawfully conspiring to smuggle and transfer intoxicating liquor in the United States. The other two also were said to hve confessed to a conspiracy with the liquor smuggling organization.

The authorities said today they expected to round up members of a gigantic liquor smuggling ring with important branches in New York, Canada, London, Scotland and the Bermudas. They said they had evidence that 54 men composed the syndicate, the majority of them representing large financial interests.

**Confession Alleged.**

Burwell was said to have admitted that he was a shore representative for the fleet, and what he does was to negotiate the sale and delivery of the liquor. He told prohibition authorities, they said, that the fleet controlled by his organization was composed of four vessels, the Istar, the Cartona, the Strand Hill and the schooner Mary Beatrice, all of them operating under the British flag.

Agents for the rum fleet, the authorities said, have been in Norfolk two weeks arranging for means of transferring the cargo from rum ships anchored beyond the three-mile limit

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## IMMEDIATE DRIVE TO RAISE CITY'S MEMORIAL QUOTA

Plans for Campaign to Secure $250,000 Locally Are Announced by President Randolph.

Immediate raising of Atlanta's quota of $250,000 for the great Stone Mountain confederate memorial will be launched this week with the active support of leading Atlanta citizens who have voluntarily pledged their support, it was announced Saturday by Hollins N. Randolph, president of the Stone Mountain Confederate Monumental association.

Atlanta's quota, Mr. Randolph stated, will be raised in the form of subscriptions covering a period of five years at the aggregate rate of $50,000 a year, but this is a minimum figure, and he confidently expects that the total will run substantially above the amount.

The moment Atlanta's quota has been raised, he further pointed out, the association will go forward with plans of compaign to raise Georgia's quota of $250,000 from the state at large, and to raise the quotas of the other twelve states which were members of the confederacy. Then the rest of the nation will be invited to contribute to this greatest monumental work in the history of mankind.

**Active Support Pledges.**

Whole-hearted and active assistance of leading Atlanta citizens in raising Atlanta's quota was pledged to the association executive committee at a meeting riday afternoon in the association offices, 504 Hurt building. Details of the plans outlined at the meeting were perfected Saturday and announced by Mr. Randolph, and the committee will meet again Monday at 4 o'clock at the same place and arrange to start to work at once.

Present at the meeting, among others, were Colonel William Lawson Peel, president of the Atlanta Music Festival association; James A. Hollomon, associate editor of The Constitution; Major John S. Cohen, editor of The Journal; James B. Nevin, editor of The Georgian; Edwin F. Johnson, of the Fulton county board of commissioners; Major Robert J. Guinn, general agent of the New England Mutual Life and former president of the Atlanta Association of Life Insurance; Thomas H. Latham, president of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' asosciation; W. C. Royer, president of the Atlanta Hotel Men's association; James A. Branch, president of the Atlanta Bar association and Charles P. Byrd, commander of the Old Guard of Atlanta.

The conference was attended also by members of the executive committee of the Stone Mountain Confederate Monumental association.

**General Discussion.**

General discussion was held, con-

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## IMPORTANT ISSUES TO FACE SESSION OF LEGISLATURE

Public Service and Prison Commissions, Highway and Agricultural Departments, Storm Centers.

Recent developments in various circles at the state capitol promise no lack of issues when the legislature convenes on June 27. According to indications, there is going to be no lack of subjects for lively debate during the 1923 session.

Rumors have been floating around for several days that a storm is certain to break over the affairs of the public service commission, while yet another source of battle is seen in the prison commission, the highway department and the agriculture department.

Commissioner Perry, of the public service body, recently refused to sign the letter transmitting the fiftieth annual report of the commission to Governor Hardwick. Giving his reason for this action, Mr. Perry stated that he disagrees with his co-workers as to the reference in the letter to the amount of work being done by the commission. The report declares that demands are constantly increasing upon the work of the commissioners and that they are now kept very busy.

**More Work Expected.**

It will be recalled that at the opening session of the commission for this year, when Chairman Paul Trammell was elected to succeed C. Murphy Candler, retired, Commissioner Perry was the author of a resolution calling for daily sessions, which was defeated

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## YOUNG DEMOCRATS SEEK CONVENTION

Resolutions Sent to Hull and Clark Howell Urging Party Meeting for Atlanta in 1924.

The Young Men's Democratic League of Fulton county has joined forces with those who are trying to secure the democratic national convention for Atlanta in 1924. In a number of resolutions passed at a meeting on Saturday the league has set forth its reasons for wishing the big convention to be held in Atlanta. Copies of these resolutions have been sent to Cordell Hull, of Tennessee, chairman of the national democratic committee, and to Clark Howell, senior member of the committee. One of the reasons given in the resolutions is that there are no people in the United States more consistently and devotedly committed to the exalted principles of democracy than the people of this section of the country.

It is expected that the Atlanta city council will act on the matter at its next regular meeting.

President Roy Dorsey in addressing the executive committee said: "We are informed by our city organizations, the convention bureau and the chamber of commerce that Atlanta is fully able to take care of this convention. The convention is understood to involve the housing and entertainment of 10,000 delegates.

"At the present time Atlanta is entertaining conventions with more than 30,000 delegates attending. Therefore from the standpoint Atlanta ranks with New York and Chicago, and as the democratic party is certainly nonsectional and non-geographical, Atlanta has a great claim for the convention. No convention of the democrats has ever been held in the south and we are in the fight for Atlanta until the finish."

## CITY MUST SLASH EXPENSES TO BONE, SAYS MAYOR SIMS

Consolidation of Several Departments Under Consideration to Conserve Resources.

***SCORES SCHOOL BOARD FOR SPENDING MONEY***

Says Atlanta's Financial Condition in Bad Shape, But Favors Tech Appropriation.

A policy of rigid economy on all municipal appropriations to be considered by the finance committee of council in the June finance sheet, was urged Saturday by Mayor Walter A. Sims, who declared that unless every single item is "cut to the bone," the city treasury will be unable to bear the burden upon us in view of the deficit of more than $1,000,000.

By consolidation of several municipal departments and abolishing places held by clerks, stenographers and assistants, the city government can operate just as efficiently, the mayor declared. He will appear before the finance committe which begins the task of making up the June finance sheet Monday morning, to urge these changes.

**Economical Measures.**

In addition to advocating economical measures in the city government, Mayor Sims charged the board of education with gross extravagance in expenditure of school bond funds, stating that he had received innumerable complaints from taxpayers about the methods employed by the education board in expending the $4,000,000 allotted to it from the last bond issue.

"Until authority of the board of education in expending money is curbed," asserted Mayor Sims, "the mayor and council are powerless to institute any policy of economy in the school department. Under the present laws the school department governs its own expenditures. I have heard innumerable complaints from taxpayers of the city over the gross extravagance of the school department, but am powerless to invoke any measure of economy there. I am certainly going to insist that the hooks be thrown into all other departments, however, in the way of cutting down expenditures."

**In Need of Funds.**

"Atlanta's financial condition at the present time is decidedly worse than at any period in the city's history. In addition to this fact, the expense of maintaining the city government and carrying out the program of public improvements has grown considerably. The only way the city can increase its revenues is to place a higher valuation and assessment on centralized property. This was made plain to the board of city tax assessors who promised to carry out these plans, but they have not done so to any great extent this year.

"Our city tax assessments were increased only $14,000,000 this year over last, which netted the city only about $210,000 increased revenues. Until our assessors get busy and place an increased rate on centralized property to correspond with property in the outlying districts, the city cannot hope to clear itself of the $1,000,000 deficit and all improvemets must cease."

**Approves of "Tech."**

Believing that the appropriation to the Georgia School of Technology, made by the city annually, should by all means be made this year in spite of the deficit, Mayor Sims declared he would use all means within his power to urge upon the finance committee the necessity of finding funds with which to make this appropriation.

"It is a known fact that Georgia Tech is the biggest institution in Atlanta," declared the mayor, "and I think we should by all means see that

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*FICTION, FEATURES*
*SPECIAL ARTICLES*
*TODAY*
*By the World's Greatest Writers*
*IN AMERICA'S BEST SUNDAY MAGAZINE*

*England's Greatest Novelists and Publicists*
*SIR PHILIP GIBBS*
*and*
*SIR GILBERT PARKER*
*IN TODAY'S MAGAZINE*

*Boys and Girls*
*THE SECRET IS OUT!*
*BUTTONS and FATTY*
*Are the Detectives Searching for Kurlie*
*IN THE MAGAZINE TODAY*

# PROPOSED RAILROAD LEGISLATION OPPOSED

## Missouri Pacific Head Declares Transportation Act Suitable at Present.

Declaring himself against further legislation, and against certain proposed amendments to the transportation act, L. W. Baldwin, president of the Missouri Pacific railroad, according to news received Saturday by railroad officials here, explained that such legislation and amendments would have a tendency to hurt operation of railroads rather than help.

In the statement issued by Mr. Baldwin, who during the world war was first assistant to the regional director handling southeastern railway traffic, with headquarters in Atlanta, is was asserted that the Missouri Pacific had more than 40,00 employees who daily devote their efforts to make the road a public convenience. In announcing the policy of that railroad, the president said that the road would constantly strive to assist shippers and receivers, but they must also lend their support in the formation of a closer alliance.

Large expenditures are being made for handling the increased volume of traffic, with an even heavier volume anticipated, more than $6,000,000 is being spent for 100 new locomotives, with a budget of $9,000,000 for the general improvements.

Mr. Baldwin, after the railroads had been turned back to the owners, was appointed vice president and general manager of the Central of Georgia railroad, but later became vice president of the Illinois Central railway. From the Illinois Central he went to the Missouri Pacific as president, succeeding B. F. Bush, who was elected chairman of the board of directors.

## LIQUOR RUNNING RING REVEALED

Continued from First Page.

at the mouth of the bay to small boats for ultimate delivery at Washington. Five or six thousand cases of imported liquor are believed to have been sent to Washington in that time, they said, most of it by means of small speed boats. The entire cargo of the rum fleet, according to the authorities, was intended for delivery in Washington in time for the Shrine convention there in June.

The Istar, one of the rum runners, which appeared off the capes last week after leaving the Jersey shore and was joined there later by other craft of the fleet, was said to have on board 33,000 cases of liquor from Glasgow. According to the story told the authorities, the Istar has succeeded in discharging a large part of her cargo, but the other vessels have been so closely watched by the cordon of coast guard craft dispatched to the south of the Chesapeake early in the week that they have been unable to negotiate deliveries.

### Attorney Clarke Scores.

New York, May 26.—Assistant U. S. Attorney Clark today announced that Rex D. Sheldon, arrested in Norfolk yesterday in connection with rum smuggling off the Virginia capes, was the "most precious scoundrel" in the bootlegging case in which the LaMontagne brothers, society liquor dealers, were involved.

Sheldon, Mr. Clarke declared, was one of the important "fixers" used by the LaMontagnes as an intermediary between themselves and the authorities. It was his work, according to the arrangements under which the LaMontagne ring worked, Mr. Clarke said, to see that the authorities did not interfere with their plans.

Mr. Clarke said he would send the indictments returned against Sheldon in New York to the federal and municipal authorities in Norfolk.

The four LaMontagne brothers, Montagu, Rene, William and Morgan, owners of the Green River Distilling company, Eminence Distilling company and A LaMontagne's Sons, entered pleas of guilty to an indictment of conspiracy to violate the Volstead act last February and were given jail sentences ranging from two to four months.

They had been indicted following discovery that they had sold a large quantity of liquor for a dinner at the fashionable Racquet and Tennis club.

## IMMERIATE DRIVE TO RAISE QUOTA

Continued from First Page.

cerning the situation locally and outside of Atlanta, and it was declared unanimously to be the sense of the meeting that steps should be taken at once to raise Atlanta's minimum quota of $250,000, so as to release the association with its plans for carrying the great undertaking to the balance of the state, the south and the nation.

Robert E. Harvey, vice president and executive manager of the association, gave the citizens present a general outline of the situation.

"We are ready to go forward as soon as Atlanta does her part," he said. "We cannot ask Georgia to contribute, or ask the south or the country at large to contribute, until Atlanta's quota has been raised. The minimum alloted to Atlanta is insignificant compared with the benefits Atlanta will derive in a financial way.

### Organization Perfected.

"Organization of the entire project has been perfected in a business-like manner. Authority and responsibility are vested in the hands of the executive committee of the Stone Mountain Confederate Monumental association. This committee will have charge of disbursements and expenditures. No commissions will be paid to money-raising organizations. All proposals of this nature have been rejected. Practically all the work will be done by volunteers. This cause is too sacred to be soiled by profiteering. When we are finally through the great undertaking we expect to be able to show the smallest overhead of any large fund ever raised in this country.

"The other southern states are organized and ready to go, as soon as Atlanta has done her part. The people in the north are tremendously enthused, and we are receiving offers every day of substantial contributions as soon as Atlanta has done her part. One of these offers, not so conditioned, we have accepted—a donation of the hoisting machinery to place workmen, tools and materials on the side of the mountain. This machinery specially designed for this purpose will represent a cost of upwards of $250,000. It ought to stir the pride of Atlanta that the largest single donation yet received has come from Cleveland, Ohio, in the heart of the north, through the Brown Hoisting Machinery company and a group of 17 distinguished engineers."

### Tremendous Benefit.

Opinion was expressed by Mr. Cohen, Mr. Hollomon and Mr. Nevin that benefits of the memorial to Atlanta will be beyond calculation and that Atlanta's minimum quota of $250,000 in five years is small compared with those benefits.

Mr. Royer stated that he found the people in Virginia intensely enthused over the wonderful project when he visited that state a few days ago. A member of his family in far-away Seattle, he said, is constantly writing him for information as to how the movement is getting on.

Colonel Peel counseled immediate formation of a citizens' committee to join hands with the executive committee to raise Atlanta's quota without delay.

Mr. Byrd moved that those present volunteer their services to serve on such a committee, and this was unanimously carried.

The volunteer committee will be enlarged Monday and will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock to finally perfect plans for starting the Atlanta campaign the coming week.

## RETAIL MERCHANTS BACK PLAZA PLANS.

Co-operation with other civic bodies in the campaign to put over the Central plaza, to beautify the heart of Atlanta's business district will be made by the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association, which has appointed a special committee for that purpose.

Members of the association have shown a very lively interest in this project and are practically united in their praise of the progressive spirit behind the movement. They realize the many splendid advantages of the plaza from a commercial standpoint, and more than anything else appreciate the effect which will result from a business standpoint. They believe the project will go a long way towards building and increasing the importance of that portion of Atlanta immediately adjacent to the proposed plaza.

### Also Back Stone Mountain.

The merchants have also taken a decided interest in the creation of the Stone mountain memorial and are likewise co-operating with the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and all civic bodies backing this movement. They realize that an undertaking of this kind, outside of the sentiment attached to it, would be worth millions of dollars to Atlanta.

All Atlanta retail merchants have been requested through the medium of a bulletin, to decorate their places of business in honor of the Kiwanis international convention. This bulletin also called the attention of the merchants to a "shopping tour," which is being planned for the lady visitors during the national convention of credit men, which will convene in Atlanta at an early date. It is the purpose of the credit men to make this shopping tour one of the features of their convention, and the retail stores of Atlanta will be in splendid shape to make an excellent showing to the many representative women who will be in attendance from all parts of America.

### Trade Line Promotion.

During the week the board of directors held a meeting to fully pass on the trade line promotion plan recently adopted by the association, at its May membership meeting. The fundamental idea of this plan is to extend the scope of service of the association to its members in such a way that the retail stores of Atlanta will render greater service to the Atlanta shopping public. Extensive preparations are being made by the board to present and discuss the final phases of this plan at the June membership meeting, which will be held the latter part of next month.

## PUBLIC UTILITIES MORE PROSPEROUS

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mission from 42 street railroad, gas, electric light and power companies; 52 steam railroads, five terminal companies, two express companies, two telegraph companies, 91 telephone companies, and 15 cotton compress companies, a total of 309.

The state-owned Western and Atlantic road, under the supervision of the commission, but leased to the N. C. & St. L., is reported in good condition. In improvements on the W. & A. properties, the commission reports the lessee has spent $318,533.60 during the year, which amount is in excess of the sum called for in the lease.

Railroad companies operating in the state showed gross earnings of $86,609,297.21 and operating expenses of $74,918,343.88; telephone companies showed gross earnings of $7,213,444.92 and operating expenses of $5,286,841.09; telegraph and express companies showed gross earnings of $3,324,181.25, and operating expenses of $3,297,361.24; street railway, gas and electric companies showed gross earnings of $24,543,331.59 and operating expenses of $15,027,958.88, and cotton compress companies showed gross earnings of $1,973,849.70 and operating expenses of $1,215,189.85. Terminal companies did not do so well, listing gross earnings of $346,662.82 and operating expenses of $653,692.31.

The steam railroad mileage in Georgia is given at 7,140.03 miles of single track, main line; 182.33 miles of second track, main line; and 2,179.22 miles of passing and yard track. The single track main line mileage was 7,318.41 on December 31, 1921.

There were 1,572 persons killed or injured on steam railroads in Georgia in 1922, compared to 1,682 injuries and deaths in 1921, and 1,588 injuries or deaths on street railways in 1922, compared to 1,797 in 1921.

In steam railroad accidents during 1922 there were no passengers killed, 175 passengers injured, 23 employees killed, 1,133 employees injured, 64 other persons killed, and 172 other persons injured.

In street railway accidents during 1922 there were no passengers killed, 904 passengers injured, no employees killed, 193 employees injured, 15 other persons killed and 476 other persons injured.

## PAUL ROCKWELL TELLS OF EUROPE'S TRIALS

Continued from First Page.

war fleet which was the second strongest in the world.

### German Leaders Wise.

The German leaders, however, knew what they were about. Unable to whip the world upon the battlefield, they shrewdly figured that they could, by sowing dissention and discord among the allied and associated peoples, gain their ends in a more pacific manner. And but for the faithful guard mounted by France since November 11, 1918, as that valiant and watchful country had mounted it since August, 1914, the Germans would most probably have succeeded.

The Versailles peace was an imposition upon France and the first victory in Germany's bid for economic conquest of the world. The treaty left Europe in too unsettled a condition; there were too many loop-holes for quibbling and discussion and squirming out of obligations. France should have had the left bank of the Rhine; that river is the natural and logical frontier between the Gauls and the Teutons. Established and fortified along its bank, France could have defied German aggression and gone about restoring her devastated provinces with a tranquil mind.

As things turned out, France was finally obliged to take firm action against Germany or else admit the



PAUL ROCKWELL.

Germans had virtually won the war and the Versailles treaty, poor as it was, was merely another "scrap of paper." There came a day when there was no more money in the French treasury with which to continue reparations work in the devastated regions. Taxes were just as high as the French people could pay and continue to exist. In the minds of the people there was the knowledge that Germany was continually defaulting her obligations, and the realization that the Teutons were secretly preparing for another war against France. For many months there had been a firm demand by all classes of French people that something be done to make Germany pay, and prevent that country from becoming strong enough to spring upon France. For over four years the Germans continuously evaded the fulfillment of their agreements and established a world's record for trying to whine and welsh out of paying their just debts.

### Germany Able.

Germany has been and is fully able to pay for reconstructing the devastated regions of France and Belgium. Germany's national wealth is conservatively estimated at eighty-three billion dollars; the German empire has some 60,000,000 inhabitants. France has less than 40,000,000 population. In proportion to population, Germany lost fewer men in the world war than France. I have not the exact figures at hand, but as I recall them, Germany lost about 2,200,000 killed and had some 1,500,000 maimed. France had 1,500,000 killed, and almost as many mutilated or enfeebled by the war as to make them a charge on the nation.

The thirteenth part of France, the most populous and prosperous region of the country, was completely devastated, there being 741,833 buildings destroyed; 22,900 factories wrecked; 9,116,383 acres of land riddled with shell holes and criss-crossed with trenches, rendering it unfit for cultivation. On the other hand, German territory was untouched during the war, except for a little corner of East Prussia which was raided by the Russians in 1914.

### France in Huge Debt.

France contracted during the war a huge foreign debt, besides spending abroad all her ready money, to the extent of several billion dollars. Her ports were not closed by blockade, and she was able to purchase needed supplies in other lands. Germany did not pile up a foreign rebt for the simple reason that the country was pretty well blockaded, and importation of any considerable quantity of goods from abroad was impossible. Thus France has been struggling under both huge external and internal debts, while Germany's war bonds are held almost entirely by Germans.

France set courageously to work immediately after the armistice and by January, 1923, had rebuilt 498,721 of her destroyed homes, put back under cultivation over 5,000,000 acres of her war-torn land. Over 20,000 of her demolished factories are again running. To accomplish this stupendous result, she has spent eight billions eight hundred millions of dallors. Of this vast sum, more than the cost to both north and south of our civil war, only eight hundred million dollars was paid by Germany, although that country signed a treaty agreeing to pay all reparations costs. The French government raised at home, from taxation and internal loans, eight billion dollars.

Now, if France, the war's greatest sufferer, could accomplish all this unaided, it seems to all clear-minded thinkers that Germany, with its homes and farms intact, its factories and mines untouched, and its over 60,000,000 population, could have done more than it has done. The truth is that Germany has never intended to pay France or to live up to its treaties. The title of the German ruler has been changed from kaiser to president but the mentality and moral sense—or rather, lack of moral sense—of the German people has not changed.

### Germans Spend Billions.

Billions of dollars have been spent within Germany since the war for internal improvements, such as good roads, great public buildings, increased salaries to governmental employees and the like. But there has been no money for stricken northern and eastern France and Belgium. In spite of poverty pleas, Germany is rich and prosperous but the wealth of the country is now in the hands of a few scores of war and post-war profiteers. These men have sent billions of dollars out of Germany, to escape taxation and possible confiscation by the allies. In the United States, Great Britain, South America, the Scandanavian countries, Holland, Switzerland are deposited these billions of German capital.

When a German manufacturer sells a huge order abroad, he does not bring the money received in payment back into his country. He leaves it safely invested in the land of its origin. Almost every valuable piece of property in Zurich, for instance, is in German hands, bought since the war, and the same thing is true of many other Swiss cities and cities of other neutral lands.

The imperial German government itself has practised a deliberate policy of bankruptcy. The money has been knowingly depreciated, and currency worth only the paper upon which it is printed has been broadcasted around the globe. In the United States alone almost one billion dollars worth of the worthless stuff has been sold; this sum more than covers the amount paid by Germany to France, and came form the pockets of silly people who were wittingly or unwittingly helping Germany win the war!

### France Knew Facts.

These facts have been known to France all along, and finally public pressure forced the French government to take firm and decided action to enforce payment by Germany. I go, every now and then, into the devastated region to look after the tombs of fallen comrades or friends who have adopted and are rebuilding French villages. The splendid people who have returned to their natal villages in the old war zone and who are again taking up their pre-war labors live in great misery and suffering. Almost half are still lodged in dugouts and barracks made of planks and sheet-iron. They suffer from the cold in witner and the heat in summer. Their days are filled with hard work, and they have no distractions or amusements. Yet they do not complain.

Many have said to me: "We have received no money to continue rebuilding our homes and barns for many months, because the government has no more money to advance us. Yet we hope that one day the Germans will be forced to pay us. They are surely able to pay, for they did not suffer during the war as we did."

I left France a short while after the advance into the Ruhr began. There was no excitement in Paris or elsewhere; the newspapers did not carry scare headlines or get out extras. The move had been expected for months; the French people knew that it would finally be necessary, and when it came they took it as a matter of course. I found New York far more excited over the advance than was France.

It is unlikely that the Germans will start another war any time soon, although they would have attacked France in four or five more years had not the Ruhr been occupied. Germany is now unable to fight France successfully, and the Germans have never yet started a war when they did not feel certain that they had a 100 per cent chance to be victorious.

### Arms Are Hidden.

There are perhaps enough arms hidden about Germany to equip three or four million men, but ammuition, and especially artillery and aeroplanes, are lacking. Even if the Germans were ready for war, they would not fight, because the battle would be fought on German soil. They know that if by some queer freak of warfare the French were to fall back they would leave the Ruhr and the Rhineland in exactly the same condition as Belgium and northern France were left when the Germans cleared out in 1918. The French soldiers have behind them a terrible object lesson in the horrors of war, and they would not quit German soil until every city and town within reach had been reduced to a like condition.

We saw how the Germans lost their courage and cried for mercy when their "Fatherland" was threatened with invasion in 1918. They have not acquired a more valorous spirit since. If the Germans possessed the same spirit of devotion and determination the people of the south displayed during the war of secession, the world war would still be going on.

Southern people should feel a peculiar sympathy for France. At the close of the civil war, a large part of the southland was in just the condition that the invaded parts of France and Belgium are in today. I have often thought of descriptions of South Carolina after 1865, given me by my grandparents, while traveling across France. Sherman's burning or Atlanta and devastation of Georgia in his march to the sea was no more barbarous than the conduct of Hindenberg's hordes during the world war. The brilliant fashion in which the south has finally recovered from the wounds of war gives hope and confidence for the final reparation and rise of the ruined parts of France.

### French Are Earnest.

The French are in earnest in their occupation of the Ruhr. The Germans will finally realize this and then they will probably make their profiteers disgorge and pay France. Otherwise the French will remain in the Ruhr and on the Rhine for an indefinite period. France has no desire now to annex this region, but a buffer state may be erected there. There is already some sentiment among the Rhineland people for separation from the German empire. The German empire is not an ancient enough creation to have a strong traditional hold upon the various people that live under it. Prussia is almost universally hated throughout the rest of the empire.

Then, too, the great mass of the German people do not especially care who rules them, so long as they are well fed and comfortably lodged. Let the French remain 25 years where they now are, and by considerate treatment of the population and careful propaganda in the schools, such a sentiment will have been created against the German empire that Prussia would have to win a terrible war against the Rhineland and Ruhr peoples themselves in order to force them back under her domination.

### Communists Lack Power.

South American newspapers have "played up" the opposition of the French communists to Poincare's policy in the Ruhr. The communists are only a few thousands strong, and have virtually no political power in France today. They are even less important over there than the I. W. W. in this country. It may truthfully be stated that all of France that counts is behind the occupation of the Ruhr.

Some people fear that Germany will arm and organize Russia, but I do not believe there is much danger from that side. It would take several years to put Russia on its feet, and even then the Russians would be as likely to turn against the Germans as to aid them. We have seen to what extent Russia honors its treaties, and also Germans have never been popular with the Russian people.

Since the Washington conference a calumnious campaign has been waged the world over against France. German and Germanophile propaganda have attempted to arouse the world against a pretended French militarism. Some honest Americans have already forgotten to what extent the Germans are capable of going in deceit and lying, and listen attentively to the successors of Bernstorff and Dumba.

### Not Militaristic.

Yet France is today the least militaristic of the important nations of the world. The French people is, of all the allied and neutral countries, the one which, although charged by treaties and its position in Europe with the heaviest tasks, has made and is making the greatest effort to cut down military expenditures, and to bring them down below the pre-war level. The following figures speak for themselves:

COMPARATIVE EXPENDITURE ON ARMAMENTS
(Army, Navy and Colonies) in 1913 and in 1922.

| States. | Monetary Units | Expenditure in 1913 | Do in 1922 On the Basis of 1913 Prices. | Percentage of Variations |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| England | Pound Sterl. | 86,028,000 | 120,581,900 | X 19.2 |
| India | Rupee | 318,990,000 | 364,346,200 | X 14.2 |
| Canada | Dollar | 11,916,000 | 12,821,700 | X 7.6 |
| Australia | Pound Sterl. | 4,031,000 | 4,734,000 | X 17.4 |
| New Zealand | Pound Sterl. | 560,000 | 1,390,200 | X 148.8 |
| Japan | Yen | 191,886,000 | 329,795,000 | X 71.9 |
| U. S. A. | Dollar | 316,432,922 | 590,476,190 | X 86. |
| France | Franc | 1,807,000,000 | 1,664,000,000 | — 7.9 |

(1) Estimates of the Secretary of the Treasury in his report for the year 1920-1921.

The ratio of France's military expenditure in relation to her total budget, which was 35.7 (or more than one third) is now only 15.7 per cent.

AS COMPARED WITH THE PRE-WAR PERIOD

the French Army has been reduced by ..... 25%
the term of Military Service by ..... 50%
the Navy by ..... 50%
Military Expenditure by ..... 7.9%

### France Hard at Work.

France has accomplished all this in spite of the absence of the pact of guarantee, promised by Woodrow Wilson and Lloyd George, in return for her relinquishment of her claim to the left bank of the Rhine; the difficulties experienced in the carrying out of the peace treaty; the crushing international obligations devolving upon her, and unequaled in any other country; and the colonial burden.

French occupation of regions in Asia and Africa throws open to civilization territories which in the 19th century were for the most part inaccessible and whose trade in 1921 amounted to more than twelve billion francs. Any hasty reduction of forces in these colonies would entail for the populations a return to civil strife and barbarity, and would jeopardize the freedom of international trade. The French forces stationed outside Europe for this civilizing purpose number 205,000 men; if there were any honorable way out of this burden, France would gladly take it.

A comparative table of the world's principal navies in 1922 may be of interest here:

**Tonnage.**

| | 1914 | 1922 |
|---|---|---|
| England | 2,047,181 | 1,753,925 |
| Japan | 490,575 | 590,100 |
| United States | 774,853 | 1,265,027 |
| France | 770,000 | 660,000 |

The above table includes all ships in commission, but not ships in course of construction or completion.

### Industrial Region.

The Ruhr region occupied by France may be compared with the Pittsburg and Birmingham regions of this country. Without the Ruhr, Germany cannot prepare for and wage war, unless its scientists, who are actively working to that end, deliver some new and terrible chemical weapon, capable of destroying in a few moments the steel-equipped and armed armies of the present day.

The Germans destroyed virtually all the coal and iron mines of France, which replace them to a certain extent. The best coal mines in France were in the region around Lens, where four years of bitter struggle took place, and were entirely wrecked. The pits were flooded, and it may be impossible to ever get some of them into working condition. The work of destruction was carried out by competent engineers, trained in Germany's greatest industrial centers, and some of these men who wrought so much havoc in France during the war are among the leaders in the troubles in the Ruhr.

### Outlook Good.

On the whole, I consider the outlook for France very good. Conditions are excellent in that country, considering what happened from 1914 to 1918, and the apprehension and insecurity under which the French people have been laboring since the armistice. There are no men out of work, there is plenty of labor for all, and workers are paid a good living wake. Industrially the country is getting over the war rapidly. Exports are again greater than imports. Living is, of course, high, compared to pre-war standards, but that is true also in all other lands, and we are getting used to high prices, and are beginning to consider them normal. A dollar will go about twice as far in France as it will in the United States.

The peasants are especially prosperous and have added vastly to their holdings of land since the war. France produces almost enough farm products to feed its population, and increased efforts to be self-sustaining are continually being made. Of course taxes are high, and the government has difficulties in raising sufficient funds to meet the demands upon it. But eventually the devastated regions, at present the greatest burden upon the country, will be restored and a glorious new era will dawn for France. Even if the Ruhr occupation does not pay financially, it will be worth while as an insurance against the return of the German menace. With that black cloud lifted the French people will be freer to work towards the reconstruction of their devastated provinces.

Americans are liked by the French, and tourists are welcomed and well-treated. I believe that, despite the coldness of Harding's administration, the United States is the most popular country with France. The French know that the real American people are their friends, and they overlook the clamorings of the German-American and other low elements over here. During the several weeks that I have been in America I have not met one person who admitted being other than pro-French in his sympathies. The only criticism I have heard made about the French occupation of the Ruhr was that it was slow in coming; it should have been made over four years ago.

## DR. DE BARDELEBEN TO ANSWER BRYAN EVOLUTION ATTACK

Dr. William J. DeBardeleben, pastor of the Payne Memorial church, will take issue with W. J. Bryan's attitude on Darwinish in his sermon this morning on "The Story of Creation."

Dr. DeBardeleben states that a study of the subject has convinced him that evolution is not dangerous to believe and that there is little consistency in teaching a child to disbelieve evolution in churches and sending it to a church school to be taught Darwinism, as a necessary part of his biological training.

## DOG LICENSE SALE BEGINS ON MONDAY

Sale of dog licenses for the next year will begin at city hall on Monday, according to announcement by City Clerk, Walter C. Taylor Saturday. Dog-catchers will be on the alert, it was announced, and any dogs not having a tag will be taken to the city pound.

## MISS KATIE SAMUEL WINS VACATION TRIP

Continued from First Page.

vacation for me, is a source of added gratification."

### Details of Trip.

Judges in the contest were Sherrard Kennedy, president of the Atlanta Kiwanis club; Lee Hagan, chairman of the local club's committee on the Home for the Friendless, and Loyd A. Wilhoit, city editor of The Constitution.

Details of the trip for Miss Samuel and the boy to be selected include a stop-off at Washington en route to Atlantic City, where the Washington club will show them the sights of the national capitol; a stay at the Dennis hotel on the boardwalk in Atlantic City; issuing of an official Atlantic City proclamation which will make the youngster "mayor" of Atlantic City; presentation to him of the keys to the city and the official bathing suit; a tour of all beaches, theaters and places of interest in Atlantic City, and a return stop-over at Philadelphia, with a tour of the mint, the zoo and Independence Hall.

The Constitution is selecting the teacher and the boy at the request of the Atlantic City Kiwanis club, which will act as host to the two throughout their travels. The Atlanta Kiwanis club and Superintendent of Schools Willis A. Sutton co-operated in making the contest for selection a success.

## REALTY MEN BACK POWER COMPANY

Continued from First Page.

asked for action "solely in the public interest."

The resolution of the Atlanta Real Estate Board was drawn and submitted by the committee on transportation, consisting of three of Atlanta's leading realtors, J. R. Smith, chairman, and Benjamin D. Watkins and George T. Northern. The resolution follows:

Whereas, the Georgia Railway and Power company, through its duly authorized officers, has communicated to this board ex-

pressing a desire to have its app... progressive program for the oper... velopment and extension of its ... in this city and adjacent territory; ...

Whereas, the growth, developme... perity and happiness of every man, ... and child in this city is vitally affe... the growth, development and prospe... the said Georgia Railway and Power ... pany; and

Whereas, the said progressive pro... provides or contemplates more ade... transportation or street car service or ... additional service by bus or otherwise in... ritories not already served; and

Whereas, it further provides for the ... operation upon its part with the city ... county officials in the better enforcemen... traffic laws and thereby bettering the ... ditions of travel, both for pedestrians ... vehicles.

Therefore, be is resolved: That we, ... Atlanta real estate board, do by this ... indorse the said program and tender ... with its good offices in any way and ... ner that is consistent with the welfa... this community in carrying out the ... program.

Respectfully submitted,
J. R. SMITH, chairman
BENJAMIN D. WATKINS
GEORGE T. NORTHEN,
Committee on Transportati...

## Call Out The Klan

This is the title of the lead-off ... ticle by Herman Petersen in the ... rent issue of the Black Mask M... zine. Petersen contends that "al... not K. K. K. that wanders by n... in white robes." Whether or ... the author is a member of the ... Klux, it takes courage to write ... he does about an organization ... men whose members are shrouded ... mystery and in many cases proven ... be men of great power and afflue...

There is unearthed intensely i... minating material for and against ... working of this organization of ... aiming to do Justice by virtue ... their own code and beliefs.

Thrilling, startling revelations ... given in the several truly remarka... articles in the Black Mask Maga... on all newsstands. Supply go... rapidly. Get your copy now be... sold out.—(adv.)


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Pyorrhea is a constant menace to every human being six years old and upward. Pyorrhea germs are in your mouth actively doing their destructive work at this very moment in your gums, boring at the roots of your teeth.

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*Alvo-Pyro destroys Pyorrhea germs without the least injury to the mucous membrane of the mouth or gums. It heals sore and bleeding gums. It tightens loose teeth, protects them from further infection and banishes all danger of Pyorrhea or decay.*

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## Laniers Still Expect to Go To California

### Await, However, "Further Developments" Before Departing on Honeymoon.

Apparently feeling secure in their newly found happiness and patiently awaiting further developments that will determine the date of their departure, Sidney Lanier III and his bride, Peggy Lewis Lanier, reiterated their intentions of living a life of love and seclusion in the sun-kissed valleys of California, when interviewed by a Constitution reporter Saturday evening at a local hotel.

Mr. Lanier would not disclose the nature of the developments anticipated, stating that he was sure it would be only a short time before their plans would be perfected and dreams of the western sojourn realized.

As he talked, Peggy, vibrant with the joy, seconded each statement with a vigorous nod of her head, in the meanwhile fondly stroking her youthful husband's hair.

—Madge—"Didn't I hear Jack remark to you that my face was my fortune?" Marie—"No, he said your face must have cost a fortune."—Boston Transcript.


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Miss O. Patton, Franklin, N.C.


# Campbell County Woman, 96, Lives Alone, Violates All Modern Conceptions of Aged



Lonely home of Mrs. Roena Campbell, built 110 years ago. Below, left, Mrs. Margaret McWilliams, 73 year-old daughter of Mrs. Smith. Center, Mrs. Roena Campbell Smith, 96 years old. Right, W. A. Smith, "baby boy" of Mrs. Smith. He is 69 years old.


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Health! Life's greatest blessing can be found in Edgemont. The Edgemont Inn now open; end of Carolina and Northwestern R. R. Abundant trout fishing; high; cool; never too hot; modern conveniences. Reasonable rates.
N. T. WEBB, Edgemont, N. C.


## Mrs. Roena Smith Fells Trees, Cuts Own Wood and Gets Water at Bottom of Steep Hill.

BY THOMAS E. BROOKS.

"Age must step aside from the path of the onrushing hordes of youth."

Where, oh where, have we heard this statement? It's author now must change his ideas, however, for in the county of Campbell, Georgia, is a woman who is 96 years old, and whose mind is as healthy as a person of 30, and who is stronger physically than her daughter who is 73 years old.

This woman, who violates all modern conceptions of the abilities of the aged, and who brings to mind the spans of life and physical abilities alloted to such men as Methusulah and others of his day, who were hale and hearty when far past the age of 500, is Mrs. Roena Smith.

Mrs. Smith lives in the northern part of Campbell county, only a short distance from the banks of the Chattahoochee river. Her abode is on top of a high, steep hill, and the home of her nearest neighbor cannot be seen from her door. She lives alone.

**Cuts Own Wood.**

She cuts down the trees in the woods which formerly surrounded her home, but which now are thinning fast because of the work of her trusty ax and arms. After felling the trees, she cuts the timbers into suitable lengths for her fire place, and carries it, on her back, to the house.

She has a well in her back yard, but it dried up during the civil war, and gradually is being filled up with trash. Her water is brought from a spring at the bottom of the steep hill, about 200 yards from her home.

The path to the spring is so steep and rough that five young, healthy persons who visited Mrs. Smith yesterday had great difficulty in reaching the spring and returning to the house without endangering their necks and limbs. Yet Mrs. Smith makes the trip at least twice daily without apparent difficulty.

A feature to the spring is that it has furnished sufficient water for the family for more than a century, except for two weeks 73 years ago, at the time of the birth of Mrs. Smith's oldest daughter, now Mrs. Margaret McWilliams. It, unexplainbly, was dry at that period.

Mrs. Smith is a daughter of the late John Campbell, who came to Georgia about 110 years ago from Ireland, built a log cabin (which formed the basis for the present home of Mrs. Smith), and settled down with his family. He died in 1880, when near the century mark in age.

**Cabin Remodeled.**

The cabin was remodeled about 50 years ago, hand-hewn weather boarding and shingles being used to cover the logs, which by that time had begun to show the marks of age.

Mrs. Smith does not remember the exact date of her marriage to Alexander Smith, but says she was about 17 or 18 years old at the time. Her husband died in 1904.

Nine children were born of this union, only two of whom lived to full maturity—Mrs. Margaret McWilliams, 73 years old, and W. A. Smith, 69 years old. She has grandchildren over 50 years old.

She has 46 living descendants; the number who died, she does not remember. Of those living, besides the two children, 15 are grandchildren, 27 are great-grandchildren and two are great-great-grandchildren.

When her five visitors arrived, Mrs. Smith had finished her tasks for the day and was resting.

"You want my picture, do you, young man? Well, I never had one made."

She was told that a photographer was present and asked to get up and come outside to a better light.

**Slightly Head-Strong.**

"No, sir; I will not get up," she vehemently informed the correspondent. "My daughter tries to order me around enough, and I'm going to do as I please. If you want to make my picture, why just go ahead and make it here."

She did consent, however, to sit up in bed long enough for the exposure to be made in the dim light of the room. Although she is extremely "spry" for her age, it was feared that her age-weakened heart would not stand a flashlight.

"My only worries are the fears of my daughter that I will overexert myself, or take a cold, and die. You may tell my daughter that, although I am 96 years old, I am stronger than she is and will outlive her. You ask to what age I expect to live? Well, nobody knows when death will take any of us away, but as I feel today, I may break all age records."

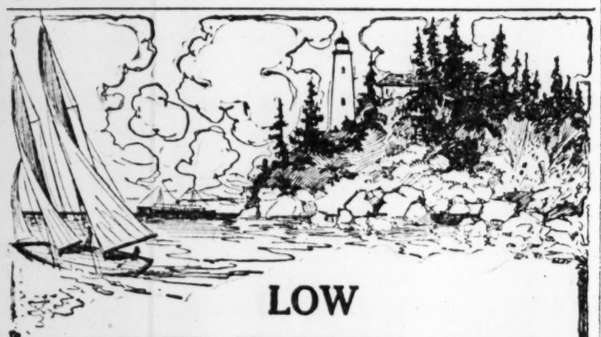
Her daughter was found at her home several miles away, a beautiful place, completely surrounded by almost every imaginable beautiful and sweet-scented flower.

"Mother just won't take care of herself," Mrs. McWilliams declared. "She does just as she pleases, and we can't do a thing with her. Some day she is going to take a bad cold going down to that spring in bad weather for her water, and die. We want her to come here and live with us but she says she is old enough to know and do what she wants to do, so I guess she'll live in that same old house to the end."

Mrs. Smith has lived in the same house most of her life. When she married, her husband took her to a home which he had built for her, but at the death of her father, in 1880, she moved back to her birthplace, where she has since lived.


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## URBAN LEAGUE WEEKLY BULLETIN

The result of the Herndon prize contest Friday night, May 18, was as follows:

For boys, in the order named, the prizes were awarded to Roy A. Lay, Harold R. Scott and S. Arlington Jones.

For girls, in the order named, to Lena J. Donald, Cora B. Woodward and M. Pauline Hemsley.

The inauguration of Myron W. Adams as president of Atlanta university will take place upon the campus on Tuesday afternoon, May 29. The principal address, aside from the inaugural, will be by Dr. M. Ashby Jones, of Atlanta. Other participants will be Dr. C. B. Wilmer, President John Hope, Professor E. H. Webster, Dr. F. R. Shipman and Colonel Austin T. Walden.

Dr. A. B. McCoy has just returned from Indianapolis from the general assembly of the Presbyterian church of the U. S. A. As a result of the reorganization of the boards of the church, he has been appointed regional superintendent of the Sunday school department, covering the entire south.

Dr. McCoy has been laboring in this state in the Sunday school work for some time. He is now at the head of the Presbyterian Book Concern in the Odd Fellows' building in this city. He was not able to say at the time he was approached on this new appointment whether his headquarters would be changed or not. Washington, D. C. has been suggested but he is not sure that he would care to make the change. The final decision will be left to him. It is hoped that the services and influence of this, one of our best citizens will not be taken away from us. We congratulate Dr. McCoy and the church on this appointment and sincerely hope that it will not be necessary for any change in his address.

The public is cordially invited to attend the graduating exercises of the Atlanta School of Social Work, Tuesday morning, May 29, 1923, at 10 o'clock in Sale Hall Chapel at Morehouse college.

The fifty-fourth commencement exercises of Atlanta university will be held May 24-30, 1923. The public is cordially invited.

Sir Alfred Yarrow, a practical engineer and captain of industry, recently gave nearly $500,000 for the furtherance of scientific research in England.

## THINKS GEORGIA HAS TOO MANY EMPLOYEES

The belief that a number of state employees could be discharged without injuring the efficiency of the various state departments is expressed by Stephen C. Pace, of Americus, in requesting a copy of the report of an investigation of the different departments of state government made several years ago.

Mr. Pace informs Governor Hardwick that he wishes to study the report, since it contains valuable suggestions as to the elimination of useless employees and intimates that he will use the knowledge during the coming session of the general assembly.


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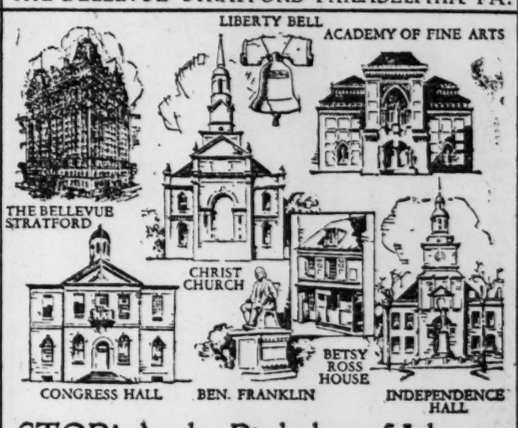
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# Stock-Buying Public Waits For Better Signs, Says Platt

## Many Would Rather Pay More Than Get Into an Uncertain Market, Declares Observer.

BY C. H. PLATT.

New York, May 26.—(Special to The Constitution.)—After the worst break of the recent decline, the market showed some rallying power at times in the last week, although this was also offset by some renewal of selling pressure and weakness again. The facts of the case are that few important buyers were willing to follow prices up even a little ways, when the rallies were under way, and the main support came from those short of stocks on covering. Then, when it was found that the buying was thin, stocks were attacked by bears again until a new basis of support was uncovered. The public is more completely out of the market than has been the case in nearly two years, as far as new buying power is concerned. There are thousands of holders of stocks who bought at higher prices last month and the month before; and they are putting up more margin or protecting their position even more securely by paying for stocks outright, but while this is giving the shorts less and less hope of being able to uncover further heavy liquidation, it at least acts on the market as a drag when the rallies occur.

The reason is that many people who might be normally trading at this time and furnishing buying power are holding tight to what they have got and even where there are plenty of spare funds for further purchasing, are doing nothing for fear that they cannot protect their position on further commitments also. There are many thousands of other people who might be trading at this time, but have been scared away from the market by the weakness that has developed or else are in a position where they will not buy stocks until there has been a definite demonstration of sustained rallying power. Many people would rather pay five points more for a stock and feel that they were buying into a period of lasting strength than buy now at any figure fearing a possible calamity in further weaknesses.

**Big People On Market.**

Upon the closest examination of the stock market, however, it becomes apparent that somebody of great importance must be accumulating stocks in great volume on a scale down. The public is not buying much and bears have been pounding for several weeks, forcing heavy liquidation here and there, yet the declines have been orderly and it has been apparent that there was a good demand for stocks every fraction down in most of them. It is known that some big interests had placed orders on a scale down in nearly all of the leading issues, or else buy during times of weakness, but this does not produce rallies in itself, merely creating a situation every so often where the floating supply at a given figure is very small and therefore shorts forced to do some covering. Within the market, there are many indications that, despite the severe weakness of the last month, the whole movement is just a reaction and not the beginning of definite bear markets.

That is, there are the strongest prospects for the major advance to be resumed again some time in the next few months, and not for one decline after another. If there were indications that the 1920-1921 markets were coming, where weakness followed upon weakness, with occasional recoveries in between, it hardly seems probable that the market would have had such a perpendicular drop as has been the case since the middle of April. The big interests, the bankers, etc., would have a large amount of securities to dispose of, and they would have "nursed the market along," so that they could sell it at the best advantage. Those with so much liquidation to be completed would have brought about periods of sharp rally, by forcing short covering, to give a better price basis on which to sell.

**Can Reaccumulate.**

It seems to be rather apparent, therefore, that the big interests have merely used the current news of a slower pace in the business world as an excuse to sell stocks in bulk for a while so that they could reaccumulate at lower prices, seeking to get the public out of the market while they were reaccumulating and letting the shorts sell heavily but keeping a big interest on the short side instead of forcing covering so that when a really sustained recovery in prices is at hand, there will be all of the buying power than can be expected to develop from the pressure that will be applied in forcing shorts to cover. Of course, this is just a theory, but it seems to fit in with the market developments of the last week better than does the openly expressed view of so many who are bearish that further violent declines are ahead. Therefore, while it is a matter of discouragement to holders of stocks to see weakness continue and rallies so feeble, there seems to be nothing else for them to do but hold their position until the selling has gone to its final limits and bears are forced to cover their shorts. Incidentally, it is commented on in well informed circles that there never has been a bull market that ended in the spring, and there never has been a bull market that did not continue until there were many days in succession of trading in great volume on sharply rising prices. This also is not conclusive, but it is another of several signs which suggest that the recent reaction is to clear the market for a recovery in the summer and the final stages of the bull market in the fall.

**Business Situation Better.**

The general business situation seems to be much healthier than the bears say it is. They state that business is definitely on the down grade and that it will continue so for a long time to come. The news from trade and industry, however, suggests that there has been a slowing up in trade that is in part seasonal, is in part due to the continued cold weather in much of the country which slowed up many normally-active spring developments, and is in part due to determined efforts to avoid inflation. In every line of trade, there are indications that no heavy over-ordering took place, no piling up of inventories at high prices has occurred and no other unhealthy conditions now exist. On every hand, there are opinions to be heard that the volume of general business will pick up again and that there will be a moderate rise in prices but that the price advances will not extend to a point where inflation will return.

Labor continues to be the key to the whole situation, however, with the high wages being paid to building workers being a direct cause for the cessation of hundreds of millions of dollars in projected work throughout the country. A railroad strike or a new coal strike might be the thing that would upset the whole business structure. There seems to be little danger of serious labor troubles and prospects that wage demands in the building trades and other places where the pay envelope is over-inflated will be settled without further difficulties. Still, the labor situation is the real danger spot in the present prosperity of the country.

The money market continued quiet. Call money advanced in the early part of the week as a result of the very heavy government withdrawals from the banks, but after this was out of the way, there was an easing in call rates. Time funds are tending slightly lower, with concessions to be obtained from quoted rates and with plenty of money available for those seeking loans of from 30 days to four months.

**Easier Money Trend.**

An easier trend in money has had its reflection in a slightly higher bond market and an increase in the demand for investment issues. There are so many signs that money conditions will continue healthy for a long time ahead that it appears probable there will be a further advance in the general bond list, unless, of course, there is too much new financing in a short length of time.

The situation in the petroleum industry continues mixed. The season of greatest demand for oil products is starting, but the supply on hand is way above any surplus at the start of the summer in the history of the industry. Therefore, the whole question before the oil industry will be as to just how much the demand for oil products uses up the surplus on hand. For a long pull, there seems to be an excellent outlook for the oil industry and particularly for the refining and marketing companies.

Copper continues dull. There is a small amount of the metal being offered at concessions, but most of the big selling agencies have disposed of their entire production for some time ahead and there are indications that the big consumers are nearing a point where they will have to enter the market again for heavy supplies. When that time comes, there are prospects that copper prices will rise sharply and probably get back to near the previous higher levels if not above them.

The steel trade has been quiter, but there is not any indication of an unhealthy condition here and every sign of just a seasonal reaction in new buying and moderate decline in prices. It appears probable that the steel industry will pick up again late in the summer and a good volume of business will be booked in the fall.

After showing weaknesses, then a big rally, cotton also went into an irregularly lower trend. The sharp squeeze on the May position in the last week calls attention to the shortage of available cotton for delivery, and there are some indications that a similar squeeze may develop later in the July position. That, of course, will depend on the new crop outlook. If there are prospects for a small crop, which will be much more easily ascertained three to four weeks hence than it is now, there is most likely to be a squeeze on July cotton in the futures markets. On the other hand, if the new crop prospects are fairly good, mills are likely to sell their cotton, also other spot holders, for July delivery. As for the new crop months, the long pull outlook on them seems extremely bullish. The earliest estimates indicate that a crop of below 12,500,000 bales is the best that can be honed for, and with so little cotton now on hand, this is far too small a supply to last through the next crop year.

## ASHBURN SCHOOLS HODL EXERCISES

Ashburn, Ga., May 26.—(Special.) Closing exercises of the Ashburn public schools started here Friday afternoon with the primary recital of expression and music classes. A very successful year with one of the highest average attendances ever had by the school is reported by superintendent George S. Roach.

The commencement sermon will be preached Sunday by Dr. W. L. Cutts, president of the Mary P. Willingham school at Blue Ridge. Dr. Cutts is the father of Professor Harvey W. Cutts, principal of the high school department.

Recital of the intermediate pupils in music and expression was held this afternoon. Monday evening at 8:30 will be the high school recital and graduating exercises.

The senior class is as follows: Clarice Haddux, Lilly Eve, Bertha Mae Bridges, Louise Thrasher, Drane Tharpe, Frances Bohannon, Wade Sconyers, James Daniel, Evans Burgess, Curtis Stephens, Julian Bass, Allen Smith, Mildred Carmichael.

## Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations

Broadcast by The Constitution's Radio Service.

**ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Saturday | $ 7,089,501.24 |
| Same day last year | 5,470,227.99 |
| Increase | $ 1,619,273.25 |
| Same day last week | 8,279,145.23 |
| Same day 1921 | 5,628,344.95 |
| For week | $48,176,619.93 |
| Same week last year | 38,794,512.63 |
| Increase | $ 9,382,107.30 |
| Previous week | 54,566,648.26 |
| Same week 1921 | 34,620,442.41 |

**Atlanta middling (f. o. b.)..27.90**

| | |
|---|---|
| Shipments | 230 |
| Receipts, bales | 172 |
| Stock, bales | 36,282 |

Crude oil, bads, prime tank.....$9.75
C. S. meal, 7 pc. am.; car lots $38.00@39.00
C. S. cake, 7 pc. am.; car lots..Nominal
C. S. meal, Ga. com. pct. car lots .....35.00@36.00
C. S. hulls, loose .....19.00@19.50
C. S. hulls, sacked .....22.00@22.50
Linters, clean mill run .....07@ 08
Linters, second cut (cotton seed hull fiber or shavings). .05@ .06
Linters, first cut .....08@ .09

Bureau of agricultural economics, United States department of agriculture, cotton quotation service, Atlanta district, B. R. Hester, specialist in charge.

Selma, Ala.: Middling, ⅞-inch staple, 25¾c.

Atlanta, Ga.: Middling, ⅞ to 1-inch staple, 27 13-16@28c.

Atlanta, Ga.: Strict low middling, ⅞ to 1-inch staple, 27⅝c.

Columbus, Ga.: Strict middling, ⅞-inch staple, 28c.

Columbus, Ga.: Strict low middling, ⅞-inch staple, 27½c.

## Live Stock.

Louisville, Kay., May 26.—Cattle, 200, closing steady; heavy steers, $8.00@8.00; beef steers, $5.50@9.00; heifers, $5.50@9.50; cows, $2.00@7.50; feeders, $6.00@7.50; stockers, $3.50@7.25.

Hogs, 1,200; 10c higher; 165 pounds up, $7.50; 120 to 165 pounds, $7.00; pigs, 90 to 120 pounds, $5.80; 90 pounds, down, $5.00; throwouts, $5.50 down; stags, $5.00 down.

Sheep, 1,500 lower; lambs, $15.25; sheep, $4.15@5.00.

Kansas City, Mo., May 26.—Cattle, 1,000; calves, 150; for week, better grade beef steers and yearlings, 25 and 50c higher, kinds from $9.75@10.25 showing most advance; other grades steady to 25c lower; heifers, steady to strong; stocks, higher; fat cows, steady to 25c lower; canners and cutters, steady; bulls, mostly 25c lower; vealers, 50c to $1.00 lower; other calves, steady to 50c lower; stockers and feeders, weak to 25c lower; stock cows and heifers and stock calves, steady.

Hogs, 1,500; steady to packers, top, $7.25; bulk of sales, $7.00@7.25; packing sows, steady, mostly $6.00.

Sheep, 250; for week; sheep and spring lambs, 75c to $1.00 lower; spring lambs, $1.00 to $1.25 lower; week top native springers, $17.10; choice handy weights, $15.75; spring lambs, $14.65 on early days; top California wethers, $8.50; closing sales, Texas, $6.50@8.00; desirable weight Texas ewes, $5.40@6.00.

Chicago, May 26.—Cattle: Receipts, 500; compared week ago, better grades beef steers, yearlings and beef heifers largely 25c to 40c higher; lower grades mostly strong to 25c up; extreme top, 1486 pound steers, $10.95; best yearlings, $10.75; medium yearlings off most from high time; stockers and feeders scarce; strong to higher; better grades beef cows, 25c higher; other grades steady; bulls steady; bolognas mostly $5.35 to $5.50; light-weight veal calves, 25c to 50c lower; good to choice kind steady. Week's bulk prices follow: Beef steers and yearlings, $8.85@10.35; stockers and feeders, $7.25@8.00; beef cows and heifers, $6.50@8.35; canners, $3.50@4.75; veal calves, $8.00@10.00.

Sheep: Receipts, 11,000; most of receipts direct. Market for week: Fed lambs and yearlings mostly 75c to $1.25 lower; spring lambs, $1.50@2.00 lower; fat sheep, $1.00@1.50 lower; good and choice handyweight fed lambs closing, $14.00@14.50; best native springs, $15.00; light and handyweight fat ewes, $6.00@6.50; heavies, $4.00@4.50; sorting on most bands liberal; directs for week totaling around 30,000.

Hogs: Receipts, 7,000; mostly steady to 5c higher than Friday's average; top, $7.60; bulk 180 to 225 pound averages, $7.55@7.60; 240 to 325 pound butchers, $7.30@7.50; packing sows mostly $6.25@6.50; desirable 110 to 130 pound pigs, $6.25@6.75; estimated holdover, 2,500; heavyweight hogs, $7.15@7.50; medium, $7.35@7.60; light, $7.39@7.60; light lights, $6.65@7.50; packing sows, smooth, $6.40@6.85; packing sows, rough, $6.00@6.50; killing pigs, $6.00@7.00.

East St. Louis, Ill., May 26.—Cattle: Receipts, 200; compared with week ago, native steers 25c to 40c higher; westerns, 25c lower; light yearlings steady, with strictly choice, 25c higher; cows 25c to 75c lower; canners steady; bologna bulls, 25c to 50c lower; light vealers, $1.00 to $1.50 lower. Tops for week: Steers, $10.40; yearlings, $10.15; heifers, $9.75. Bulks for week: Native steers, $8.00@9.90; westerns, $6.50@7.50; yearlings, $8.50@9.65; cows, $3.50@6.50; canners, $2.75@3.25; bologna bulls, $5.25@5.50.

Hogs: Receipts, 3,500; active, mostly 10c higher; spots, 15c higher; top, $7.75; bulk good and choice 150 to 250 pound averages, $7.60@7.70; no heavy hogs on sale; few mixed weights and medium quality butchers, $7.40@7.60; pigs, 15c to 25c higher; bulk desirable weights, $6.00@6.65; packer sows unchanged; bulk, $6.00.

Sheep: Receipts, 700; today's trade nominally steady; for week, fat lambs $1.50@1.75 lower; culls, $2.00@3.00 lower; fat sheep, $1.00@2.00 lower; top spring lambs, $15.50; fat ewes, $6.00. Bulks for week: Spring lambs, $15.25@16.75; clipped lambs, $13.50@15.00; fat light ewes, $6.00@7.00; heavies, $4.00@6.00.

Jacksonville, Fla., May 26.—Hogs: Receipts, light; prospects, weak; heavies and packers, 5.50@6.50; mediums, $8.00; lights, $8.00; heavy pigs, $7.00; light pigs, $7.00; roughs, $4.50@6.50.

Cattle: Receipts, light; prospects, weak; steers, $3.00@4.50; bulls, $2.50@3.50; yearlings, $2.00@2.50; cows, $3.00@3.50; veal calves, $5.00@6.50; canners, $1.00@2.50.

**ATLANTA LIVE STOCK.**

Corrected by W. H. White, Jr., president White Provision Company.

**Cattle.**

Good to choice steers, 800 to 1,000 pounds $7.25 to $7.75; good steers, 700 to 800 pounds, $6.50 to $7.00; medium to good steers, 650 to 750 pounds, $5.50 to $6.50; good to choice beef cows, 700 to 850 pounds, $4.75 to $5.50; medium to good cows, 600 to 750 pounds, $4.25 to $4.75; good to choice heifers, 550 to 650 pounds, $4.50 to $5.00.

The above represents the ruling prices on good quality fed cattle. Inferior grades and dairy types quoted below:

Medium to good steers, 700 to 800 pounds, $5.00 to $6.00; medium to good cows, 600 to 700 pounds, $3.50 to $4.50; mixed common cattle, $2.00 to $3.00; good butcher bulls, $3.00 to $4.00; choice veal calves, yearlings, common, $2.50 to $3.50.

**Hogs.**

Prime hogs, 165 to 250 pounds, $7.50; light hogs, 130 to 165 pounds, $6.50; heavy pigs, 100 to 130 pounds, $5.50; light pigs, under 100 pounds, $5.50; roughs, $5.50.

The prices above apply to good quality mixed-fed hogs.

# N. Y. STOCK TRANSACTIONS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York, May 26.—Following is complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York stock exchange:

| Sales (in 100s) | High. | Low. | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Adams Exp | 71¼ | 71¼ | 71¼ |
| 3 Adv Rumely | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ |
| 1 Air Reduct | 63 | 63 | 63 |
| 3 Ajax Rubr | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ |
| 2 Alask Juh | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| 21 Al Chem & D | 73⅞ | 72½ | 72½ |
| 5 Allis Chalm | 44 | 43½ | 43½ |
| 16 Am Ag Chem | 21⅝ | 20⅝ | 21¼ |
| 11 Am A Ch pfd | 45¼ | 42⅜ | 45¼ |
| 1 Am Bt Sug | 41½ | 41½ | 41½ |
| 1 Am Bosch Mg | 41½ | 41 | 41½ |
| 1 Am Brk S F | 74½ | 74½ | 74½ |
| 536 Am Can | 103⅝ | 98 | 103⅝ |
| 1 Am Car & F | 171¾ | 171¾ | 171¾ |
| 11 Am Chicle | 9½ | 9 | 9½ |
| 5 Am Cot Oil | 9 | 8¼ | 8¾ |
| 2 Am Hid & Lea | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| 5 Am H & L pfd | 50 | 49 | 49¾ |
| 8 Am Ice | 98½ | 97¾ | 98½ |
| 6 Am Cut Corp | 26½ | 25½ | 25½ |
| 2 Am Linseed | 24¾ | 24¼ | 24¼ |
| 39 Am Locom | 137 | 136½ | 137 |
| 2 Am Metal | 46½ | 46 | 46 |
| 1 Am Roll Mills pfd | 95¾ | 90¾ | 90¾ |
| 2 Am Ship & Cmce | 15 | 14¾ | 15 |
| 18 Am Smelt | 60¼ | 59¾ | 60¼ |
| 1 Am Smelt pfd | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ |
| 9 Am Stl Fdrs | 37⅞ | 37½ | 37⅝ |
| 29 Am Sugar | 75⅝ | 75⅜ | 75⅝ |
| 4 Am Sug pfd | 104¼ | 104¼ | 104¼ |
| 5 Am Tel & Tel | 122⅜ | 122¼ | 122¼ |
| 5 Am Tobac | 146¾ | 146¼ | 146⅞ |
| 4 Am Tob B | 145¼ | 145¼ | 145¼ |
| 2 Am Wt Wks | 40 | 39 | 40 |
| 5 Am W W pfd 6 pct | 60½ | 60 | 60¼ |
| 29 Am Woolen | 92½ | 92 | 92½ |
| 3 Am Wool pfd | 102¼ | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| 5 Am Wtg P pfd | 21¾ | 21 | 21¾ |
| 4 Am Zinc & Ld | 18 | 18 | 18 |
| 22 Anaconda | 46¼ | 45¾ | 46¼ |
| 4 Atchison | 99¾ | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| 3 Asso Dry Gd | 73¼ | 74⅜ | 74⅜ |
| 1 Atl Bir & Atl | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ |
| 116 Atl G & W I | 17¾ | 15¼ | 15½ |
| 9 Atl G & W I pfd | 13 | 12¾ | 12¾ |
| 2 Atl Refin | 125 | 125 | 125 |
| 3 Atlas Tack | 16½ | 16 | 16½ |
| 12 Aust Nich | 25 | 24¾ | 25 |
| 151 Bald Loco | 133½ | 131 | 132½ |
| 21 Balt & Ohio | 48¾ | 48⅝ | 48¾ |
| 4 Bendl Cor A | 20¾ | 20 | 20⅜ |
| 12 Beechnut Pack | 69¾ | 67½ | 69¾ |
| 44 Both Steel | 55¾ | 54 | 55¾ |
| 1 Br Eh Stl 2d pfd | 24½ | 24½ | 24½ |
| 1 Bklyn Edison | 108 | 108 | 108 |
| 1 Bklyn Un Gas | 109 | 109 | 109 |
| 2 But Cop & Zc | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| 2 But & Sup Cop | 25½ | 24⅝ | 25¼ |
| 2 Caddo Oil | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ |
| 1 Cal Packg | 82½ | 82½ | 82½ |
| 269 Cal Petrol | 116¾ | 114¾ | 115⅜ |
| 4 Cal Pet pfd | 110 | 109 | 109 |
| 99 Cal Z & Lead | 7¼ | 7⅜ | 7⅜ |
| 9 Canadian Pac | 154½ | 154¼ | 154⅜ |
| 6 Cent Leath | 29 | 28½ | 29 |
| 16 Cerro de Pas | 44¾ | 44 | 44 |
| 8 Chand Mot | 63⅜ | 62⅝ | 63 |
| 1 Ches & Ohio | 65½ | 65½ | 65½ |
| 1 Ches & Oh pfd | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 1 Ch & Gt West | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ |
| 2 Ch & Gt West pfd | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| 2 C, M & St P | 21 | 21 | 21 |
| 4 C, M & St P pfd | 37 | 36⅞ | 37 |
| 5 Ch & N W | 79¼ | 79 | 79 |
| 1 Ch & N W pfd | 115 | 115 | 115 |
| 12 C, R I & P | 29¼ | 29 | 29 |
| 16 Chile Cop | 27¾ | 27⅝ | 27¾ |
| 1 Chino Cop | 23¾ | 23¼ | 23⅝ |
| 1 C, C, C & St L pfd | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 167 Coca Cola | 80 | 76¾ | 80 |
| 30 Col Fu & Iron | 31¾ | 29¾ | 31 |
| 1 Col & Sou | 37 | 35 | 35 |
| 1 Colum Gas & E | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| 2 Col Graph | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| 1 Com Edis B | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 6 Comp Tab | 74½ | 74 | 74 |
| 2 Consol Cig | 28⅝ | 28¼ | 28⅝ |
| 28 Cons Gas | 63½ | 62¾ | 63½ |
| 17 Cons Textl | 10⅝ | 10¼ | 10¼ |
| 4 Cont Can | 46¼ | 46¼ | 46¼ |
| 2 Cont Motors | 9⅝ | 9¼ | 9⅝ |
| 58 Corn Prod | 132 | 130¾ | 131½ |
| 96 Cosden | 50 | 49½ | 50 |
| 84 Cruci Stl | 70¾ | 68¾ | 70¼ |
| 3 Cuba Cane Su | 15¼ | 15¼ | 15¼ |
| 39 Cuba Cane Su pfd | 56¼ | 54¾ | 55¾ |
| 52 Cuban Am Su | 33¾ | 33½ | 33⅝ |
| 3 Cuban Dom Sug | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ |
| 48 Cuban Dom Sug pfd | 48 | 47½ | 48½ |
| 11 Davidson Ch | 25¾ | 24 | 25¾ |
| 1 De Beers Co | 26¾ | 26⅝ | 26⅝ |
| 2 D L & West | 118 | 117 | 118 |
| 4 Del Hd rts | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ |
| 19 Dome Mines | 39 | 36¾ | 38¼ |
| 24 DuP de Nem | 129¼ | 127¼ | 128 |
| 3 East Kodak | 140 | 140 | 140 |
| 20 El Stor Bat | 62 | 61½ | 61½ |
| 1 Em Brant | 22¼ | 22¼ | 22¼ |
| 4 Endi-John | 70¾ | 70¼ | 70⅝ |
| 14 Erie | 11 | 10⅞ | 11 |
| 6 Erie 1st pr | 17¼ | 16⅝ | 17¼ |
| 12 Famous Players | 78⅝ | 78 | 78⅝ |
| 3 Fifth Ave Bus | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| 3 Fisk Rubber | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 6 Fleishmann Co | 45½ | 45⅛ | 45⅝ |
| 4 Freeport Tex | 15 | 14⅝ | 15 |
| 9 Gen Asphalt | 42 | 41¾ | 41⅝ |
| 1 Gen Baking | 79 | 79 | 79 |
| 3 Gen Cigar | 85 | 84½ | 84½ |
| 1 Gen Electric | 174¼ | 174¼ | 174¼ |
| 3 Gen Elec spl | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ |
| 28 Gen Motors | 15¾ | 15 | 15⅜ |
| 1 Gen Motor pr | 84 | 84 | 84 |
| 2 Gen Motor 6 p c deb | 83½ | 83 | 83 |
| 1 Glidden Co | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| 2 Goldwin Pic | 5½ | 5¼ | 5¼ |
| 1 Goodyear T & R pri pfd w i | 96¼ | 96¼ | 96¼ |
| 5 Granby Min | 25⅞ | 25⅝ | 25⅞ |
| 1 Gray & Davis | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ |
| 3 Northern pr | 72½ | 72½ | 72½ |
| 2 Great Nor Ore Sub | 29⅝ | 29⅛ | 29⅛ |
| 1 Guantan Sugar | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| 73 Gulf States Steel | 86 | 83¼ | 84⅜ |
| 1 Hartman Corp | 83⅞ | 83⅝ | 83⅝ |
| 19 Hayes Wheel | 38¼ | 37⅝ | 37⅝ |
| 44 Houston Oil | 35¾ | 34⅝ | 35⅜ |
| 6 Hudson Motor | 26¼ | 26 | 26 |
| 5 Indiahoma Ref | 8¾ | 8½ | 8½ |
| 1 Indian Ref | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| 5 Inspir Cop | 34⅝ | 34½ | 34½ |
| 5 Inter R T w i | 18 | 17¾ | 17¾ |
| 1 Int Agric pr | 18 | 18 | 18 |
| 1 Int Cement | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ |
| 2 Int Combus | 23 | 23 | 23 |
| 2 Int Gt North | 21 | 21 | 21 |
| 6 Int Har Co | 85½ | 84½ | 84½ |
| 9 Int Mer Mar pr | 32¾ | 30½ | 31 |
| 19 Int Paper | 46 | 44½ | 46 |
| 1 Int Paper pr stpd | 69½ | 68¾ | 69 |
| 4 Int Shoe | 67¾ | 67¾ | 67¾ |
| 21 Invincible Oil | 15 | 14⅝ | 14¾ |
| 2 Iron Prod | 45 | 45 | 45 |
| 12 Island Oil | 5⅝ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ |
| 2 Jewell Tea | 19¾ | 19½ | 19½ |
| 3 Jones Tea | 58 | 57¾ | 57¾ |
| 2 Kayser, J | 33 | 32¾ | 32¾ |
| 43 Kel-Spring | 48 | 47 | 48 |
| 48 Kennecott Cop | 38 | 37½ | 37¾ |
| 9 Keystone Tire | 7¾ | 7½ | 7¾ |
| 1 Lehigh Valley | 62½ | 62½ | 62½ |
| 1 Liggett & Myers Tob | 195 | 195 | 195 |
| 1 Lig & M Tob pr | 113¾ | 113¾ | 113¾ |
| 27 Lima Loco | 66¼ | 66 | 66 |
| 3 Loew's, Inc | 17¼ | 16¾ | 17¼ |
| 3 Loft Candy | 7½ | 7¼ | 7½ |
| 3 Lou & Nash | 90 | 89¼ | 89¼ |
| 14 Mack Truck | 80 | 80 | 80 |
| 1 MacKay Co | 108 | 108 | 108 |
| 1 Magma Copper | 33¾ | 33¾ | 33¾ |
| 14 Mallinson | 33¾ | 32⅜ | 33⅜ |
| 1 Manhat Shirt | 45 | 45 | 45 |
| 1 Market St Ry pr | 41 | 41 | 41 |
| 237 Marland Oil | 49⅝ | 48¾ | 49⅛ |
| 8 Martin Parry | 34¾ | 34¼ | 34⅜ |
| 2 Math Alk W | 47⅝ | 47¼ | 47⅝ |
| 15 Max Motor A | 48 | 47¾ | 47¾ |
| 1 Max Motor B | 16¼ | 16¼ | 16¼ |
| 17 May Dept S new | 78¼ | 76¾ | 78 |
| 4 McIntyre M | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ |
| 241 Mex Seab Oil | 21 | 18 | 21 |
| 92 Mex Seab Oil ctfs | 20½ | 18 | 20½ |
| 98 Mid States Oil | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | 10⅝ |
| 2 Midvale Steel | 27¾ | 27½ | 27¾ |
| 25 M, K & T new | 17¾ | 17¼ | 17¾ |
| 11 Mo Pacific | 14¼ | 14⅜ | 14½ |
| 12 Mo Pacific pr | 39½ | 38 | 39½ |
| 3 Montgomery Ward | 21¾ | 21½ | 21⅝ |
| 4 Moon Motors | 26¼ | 26¼ | 26¼ |
| 14 Motherlode | 10⅛ | 10 | 10 |
| 1 Nash Motors | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 6 Nat En & Stp | 65¼ | 64 | 65¼ |
| 2 Nev Con Cop | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14¼ |
| 2 N O T & M | 93¾ | 93¾ | 93¾ |
| 7 N Y Air B | 36¾ | 36½ | 36¾ |
| 1 N Y Air B A | 48¾ | 48¾ | 48¾ |
| 325 N Y Central | 97½ | 97 | 97½ |
| 1 N Y Dock pr | 47½ | 47½ | 47½ |
| 5 N Y, N H & H | 17⅜ | 17½ | 17⅜ |
| 24 Nor Amer | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ |
| 2 Nor Pacific | 72 | 72 | 72 |
| 1 Okla Prod | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ |
| 7 Orpheum Cir | 18¾ | 18½ | 18½ |
| 4 Otis Steel | 10½ | 10¼ | 10¼ |
| 1 Otis Steel pr | 53¼ | 53¼ | 53¼ |
| 9 Owens Bot | 44½ | 44 | 44½ |
| 1 Pacific Devel | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 7 Pacific G & E | 80½ | 78½ | 80¾ |
| 26 Pacific Oil | 38¾ | 37½ | 38¼ |
| 11 Packard Motor | 13 | 12¾ | 13 |
| 1217 Pan Am Pet | 76 | 74½ | 76 |
| 42 Pan Am Pe "B" | 70 | 69 | 69¾ |
| 5 Par & Bing | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| 7 Penn R R | 44¼ | 44¼ | 44¼ |
| 26 Penn Sea St | 5 | 4¾ | 5 |
| 14 People G & C | 93½ | 92¾ | 93½ |
| 6 Peor & East | 10½ | 10 | 10 |
| 4 Pere Marq | 41¼ | 41 | 41 |
| 4 Phila Co | 46⅝ | 46½ | 46⅞ |
| 35 Phillips Pet | 55⅜ | 54⅞ | 55 |
| 5 Pierce-Ar | 11¼ | 11 | 11¼ |
| 13 Pierce Oil | 3⅜ | 3⅛ | 3⅜ |
| 40 Pitts Coal | 66 | 63½ | 66 |
| 6 Pitts & W Va | 45¾ | 44⅝ | 44⅞ |
| 9 Postum Cereal | 104½ | 102¾ | 104 |
| 1 Postum Cereal pfd | 111 | 111 | 111 |
| 2 Pr Stl Car | 56 | 55¾ | 56 |
| 72 Prod & Ref | 47⅜ | 46¾ | 47 |
| 7 Pub Ser N J | 92⅝ | 92 | 92⅜ |
| 3 Pullman Co | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| 51 Pun Al Sugar | 63⅝ | 62¾ | 62⅝ |
| 12 Pure Oil | 24½ | 24¼ | 24⅞ |
| 3 Railway Stl Spg | 111 | 110 | 111 |
| 3 Ray Con Cop | 13¾ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ |
| 18 Reading | 75 | 74¾ | 75 |
| 1 Read 2d pfd | 51 | 51 | 51 |
| 1 Reis & Co | 14 | 14 | 14 |
| 19 Replogle Stl | 21¼ | 19½ | 21¼ |
| 46 Rep I & Stl | 52⅞ | 51 | 52⅜ |
| 3 Rep I & Stl pfd | 95½ | 94⅝ | 94⅜ |
| 3 Rey Springs | 23 | 22¾ | 22¾ |
| 14 Rey Tob B | 66 | 65⅝ | 66 |
| 5 R Dutch | 40¾ | 40 | 40½ |
| 3 St L S F | 22 | 22 | 22 |
| 2 St L & S'w | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ |
| 4 St L & Sw pfd | 58¼ | 58¾ | 58¾ |
| 3 Scab'd A L | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| 1 Scab'd A L pfd | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 3 Sears-Roeb'k | 78¼ | 78½ | 78⅝ |
| 2 Seneca Cop | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| 9 Shell Un Oil | 18¾ | 18⅝ | 18⅝ |
| 13 Simmons Co | 30⅞ | 30¼ | 30⅞ |
| 3 Simms Pete | 12 | 11⅞ | 12 |
| 131 Sinclr Con | 31¼ | 30⅝ | 30⅝ |
| 42 Skelly Oil | 27 | 26¼ | 26½ |
| 6 Sl Sh S & I | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 5 South Pac | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 7 South Ry | 33⅜ | 32⅞ | 33⅛ |
| 9 South Ry pfd | 66¼ | 66 | 66 |
| 4 Sou Por R Sug | 56 | 55 | 56 |
| 29 Stan Oil Cal | 55¼ | 54½ | 54⅝ |
| 39 Stan Oil N J | 37¼ | 36⅞ | 37 |
| 2 Sterling Prod | 58⅞ | 58½ | 58½ |
| 19 Stew Carb | 74 | 72⅝ | 74 |
| 276 Studebaker | 113⅝ | 112¼ | 113 |
| 9 Suba Rout | 12 | 11½ | 11⅞ |
| 14 Texas Com | 46¾ | 46¾ | 46⅞ |
| 16 Texas Gulf Sul | 63 | 62¾ | 62¾ |
| 8 T & P C & Oil | 17½ | 17 | 17¼ |
| 2 Third Ave | 14 | 14 | 14 |
| 12 Timken R Bg | 39 | 38⅝ | 38⅝ |
| 8 Tob Prod | 54¼ | 53¾ | 53¾ |
| 1 Tob Prod pfd | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| 20 Transcont Oil | 8¾ | 8½ | 8⅝ |
| 6 Union Pac | 136⅜ | 136⅜ | 136⅜ |
| 1 Unit Al Stl | 35 | 35 | 35 |
| 4 Unit Cigar | 82½ | 81½ | 82¼ |
| 4 Unit Fruit | 171 | 170 | 170 |
| 1 Unit R 1st pfd | 39¼ | 39½ | 39½ |
| 2 Unit Ret 1S | 78 | 77¼ | 77¾ |
| 2 U S C I P & F | 25⅞ | 25⅞ | 25⅞ |
| 5 U S Hoff Mach | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ |
| 2 U S Ind Alco | 57⅜ | 57⅛ | 57⅜ |
| 13 U S Rc & Imp | 100¼ | 100 | 100 |
| 3 U S Re & Imp pfd | 103¾ | 103⅜ | 103½ |
| 13 U S Rubber | 53½ | 53⅛ | 53½ |
| 3 U S Rub 1stp fd | 100¼ | 100 | 100 |
| 2 U S Sm & R | 30¼ | 30½ | 30⅜ |
| 1 U S Sm & R pfd | 43¾ | 43⅝ | 43⅞ |
| 374 U S Steel | 99½ | 98 | 99½ |
| 1 U S Steel pfd | 118 | 118 | 118 |
| 3 Utah Cop | 66¼ | 66¼ | 66⅜ |
| 1 Utah Sec Cor | 18½ | 18½ | 18⅝ |
| 19 Vanad Corp | 33¾ | 33¼ | 33⅝ |
| 2 Va-Car Chem | 12⅛ | 11⅝ | 11⅞ |
| 3 Va-Car Chem pfd | 31 | 30¾ | 31 |
| 10 Vivaudou | 20¼ | 19½ | 20¼ |
| 4 Wabash | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ |
| 10 Wab pfd A | 28½ | 28⅛ | 28⅛ |
| 1 Waldorf Sys | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ |
| 1 Web -Heilbr | 14 | 14 | 14 |
| 2 W Md 2d pfd | 23¼ | 23¼ | 23¼ |
| 3 West Pac pfd | 16¾ | 16¼ | 16⅝ |
| 2 West Pac pfd | 59¼ | 58⅜ | 58⅝ |
| 2 West Un Tel | 107 | 106¾ | 107 |
| 2 West Air B | 84¼ | 84½ | 84½ |
| 8 West Mfg | 55¼ | 55 | 55¼ |
| 4 White Eagle Oil | 27 | 26¾ | 26⅝ |
| 8 White Mot | 52⅜ | 51⅜ | 52 |
| 4 White Oil | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ |
| 2 Willys Ov | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| 4 Willys Ov pfd | 66 | 65½ | 65½ |
| 2 Worth P & M | 31⅝ | 31⅝ | 31⅝ |

Only Complete Closing Reports

# COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, METALS, GRAIN, LIVE STOCK

Edited by Clark W. Booth

## Cotton Prices Hold Steady On Bullish Crop Advices

### General Market Saturday Closes at Net Advance of From 12 to 20 Points for the Session.

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Prev. Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| July | 27.20 | 27.48 | 27.10 | 27.37 | 27.18 |
| Oct | 24.00 | 24.20 | 23.91 | 24.15 | 24.00 |
| Dec | 23.63 | 23.75 | 23.49 | 23.73 | 23.60 |
| Jan | 23.51 | 23.63 | 23.44 | 23.60 | 23.48 |
| Mar | 23.40 | 23.45 | 23.45 | 23.45 | 23.37 |

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Prev. Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| July | 26.90 | 27.25 | 26.80 | 27.13 | 27.00 |
| Oct | 24.40 | 24.77 | 24.40 | 24.69 | 24.50 |
| Dec | 24.02 | 24.27 | 23.93 | 24.23 | 24.06 |
| Jan | 23.74 | 24.00 | 23.70 | 24.00 | 23.80 |
| Mar | 23.72 | 23.91 | 23.64 | 23.82 | 23.70 |

New York, May 26.—Further realizing for over the week-end was very readily absorbed in the cotton market today and prices held generally steady on bullish weather and crop advices. After selling at 24.40, October rallied to 24.77 and closed at 24.69, with the general market closing barely steady, but from 12 to 20 points net higher.

The market opened steady 2 to 20 points lower on all months except March which was 2 points higher. There was considerably scattered realizing and probably a little selling for a reaction promoted by complaints of a continued dull trade in cotton goods, so far as primary markets were concerned and reiterated talk of increasing mill curtailments at Fall River. Offerings were comparatively small, however, and the market soon turned steadier on reports of continued showers or rains in the belt with prospects for their continuance over Sunday and a bullish review of crop prospects in the Carolinas and Georgia, by one of the local authorities. According to this report the scarcity of labor is serious and the percentage of crop condition in these three states is below last year's. There was also a report that one of the traveling men of a prominent local spot house had reduced his estimate of the Oklahoma state condition from 70 to 65 per cent and a good many scattering telegrams came in complaining of crop conditions in central and eastern belt sections. These features restricted selling and rendered the market responsive to comparatively small buying orders which sent prices up to 27.25 for July and 24.27 for December or about 20 to 27 points net higher on the active months. The close was several points off from the best under realizing. While no improvement was reported in the demand for cotton goods at first hands, there were indications that more seasonable weather had stimulated retail trade and cable advices from Manchester said a better business was expected there following the holidays of this week. It was reported that ten of the Fall River mills had decided to curtail operations for the next two weeks.

**SPOTS IN NEW YORK.**

**New York, May 26.—Spot cotton quiet. Midling 28.65.**

**COTTON STRONG AT NEW ORLEANS.**

New Orleans, May 26.—After a period of rather pronounced quiet in the early trading today, the cotton market attained considerable strength as a result of too much rain in eastern and central portions of the belt, too low temperatures in the northwest and fear that further wet weather would be experienced over considerable areas over Sunday. Late in the session prices were at their highest, at net gains of 15 to 30 points. The close was 12 to 19 up. July traded up to 27.48 and closed at 27.37; October traded up to 24.20 and closed at 24.15.

In the early trading scattered liquidation came from the long side, and soon after the opening it was felt in sufficient volume to put prices to their lowest, declines under yesterday's close 8 to 11 points. July sagged to 27.10 and October to 23.91. The unfavorable weather map pulled the market out of its decline and the second half of the session produced a much stronger tone.

An unfavorable opinion of weekly trade reports had something to do with the early decline, but these reports were wholly offset later on by accounts of grassy crops in many localities in the eastern belt and the claim that the crop situation actually was serious in some localities because of lack of sufficient labor to clean the fields even should the weather permit.

**Spot in New Orleans.**

New Orleans, May 26.—Spot cotton firm and unchanged. Sales on the spot, 207 bales; to arrive, none. Low middling, 27.25; middling, 28.00; good middling, 28.50. Receipts, 1,383; stock, 99,440.


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## News, Views And Reviews

**COTTON LETTER.**

New York, May 26.—The market today has been a rather featureless trading affair, with business in general dull. A few overnight selling orders caused the market to open off slightly, but the initial loss was quickly regained on some New Orleans and Japanese buying. A continuation of wet weather in the Atlantics lent a steady tone to prices, but quotations fluctuated in a comparatively narrow range during the greater part of the session. Sentiment is rather bullish, especially on the new crop months. A certain amount of caution on the long side is advised, for the market has had an almost continued advance for two weeks, though purchases on dips would still appear profitable.—Post & Flagg.

**STOCK LETTER.**

New York, May 26.—Strength was most pronounced today in stocks that were known to have been heavily oversold and in which a large short interest probably still exists. American Can, Baldwin, Cpu, all made substantial gains. Msx was strong on announcement of new 25,000 barrel gusher. Agw was weak on generally poor shipping conditions, while rails and coppers were neglected. Oils hold well and should be bought on reactions. This is the fifth day of advances, and would advise profit taking Monday so as to be in position to buy back on any natural reaction.—Fenner & Beane.

**COTTON LETTER.**

New Orleans, May 26.—The crop outlook has become so uncertain, outside of Texas, as a result of recent weather and increasing weevil activity, that buyers appear to have become more numerous than sellers and the market is receiving good support. The buying side appears to us to offer the best opportunities.—Fenner & Beane.

**COTTON LETTER.**

New York, May 26.—The weather continues unfavorable with exception of Texas and some scattered portions of the belt. Predictions are for unsettled weather over the belt this week-end. In view of the fact that crop reports continue bullish and in the theory that the government estimate will probably be bullish we do not see any particular reason for a decline in market except in spells on bearish news from the trade. As a rule this time usually finds trade interests bearish because the general psychology is that we will raise a good crop and new contracts can be bought at a bigger discount than present prices show, if crop reports do not change, we expect an advance, but do not lose sight of the fact that fine June weather can work miracles with the crop. Liverpool futures are due: July 14.38, October, 13.31.—Hubbard Bros. & Co.

**COTTON LETTER.**

New York, May 26.—July cotton this week: High, 27.47; low, 25.15; last, 27.13; closing last week, 27.43. The course of cotton prices for the week just ended has in the main been a direct upward movement with July showing a net gain of 170 points for the period, as against a net gain of 133 points for the previous week. This shows a recovery of practically half of the decline from the peak of prices and finds the market's undertone of a very sound character. Trade reviews and leaders of industry indicate the same feeling which the cotton market registers, that is, business is on a sound basis. During the coming week the first condition report of the year which covers the period to the 25th, will be published. It is due on Friday. In the meantime, this and daily weather conditions will in all probability hold the attention of traders. The 10-year average shows 73.6 per cent with last year's condition 69.6 per cent, and 1921 66 per cent. Recent estimates have tended towards 70 per cent down to 67. but with some above 70 per cent. Irrespective of the exact figures, it is well known the cotton belt has experienced a very unusual season as a whole, particularly in regard to unseasonably cool weather and over a wide area excessive rainfall with a few spots having been particularly favored where the crop condition is remarkably good. So the whole points to government figures of a bullish character. Friends just returning from Europe speak optimistically about the future of conditions there as a realization is coming over those people that it is essential to work and they are getting down to better business. Our favorable view of the market is unchanged. July Liverpool due Monday, 14.37.—Orvis Bros. & Co.

**COTTON LETTER.**

New Orleans, May 26.—"A regular bull market" is probably the best description of this week's trading, in the course of which the constructive element asserted itself with some of its old time aggressiveness. The most potent cause of the advance were new crop considerations, although the continued good spot demand, with little cotton for sale, a consequently high "basis" and, last but not least, the very firm winding up of the May position in both American markets were powerful allies in the movement. Extensive short covering caused new crop positions to outstrip old crop months in this advance, but lately July delivery has again scored a relative appreciation. The maximum difference between July and October during the week reached about 370 points, from which it receded to 290 and at the time of writing stands at 320 points.

On Friday "July New Orleans" closed at 27.18-20; "spots" were officially quoted at 28, while Texas had reported sales at the parity of 150 on July New York for middling f. o. b. Houston, equal at the close to 28.50, and this quotation also represents the prevailing basis in the eastern belt. The very active spot demand during the past few weeks has revealed the existence of larger forward commitments than were suspected and points to the probability of a similar condition on June commitments. It is open to serious doubt whether the "spot" month, viz July, will remain at the present disproportioned discount under "spots," and since the latter appear to be well held, the chances are in favor of a further relative appreciation of July as against October delivery, in other words of another widening of the July-October difference, at least until such a time as a fair quantity of July and early August cotton out of the new crop becomes assured, with a consequent easing off in the basis.

There has been a fair inquiry from Carolina mills for deliveries well into 1924, which feature was been another important constructive element.

Pending the publication of the "bureau," which, from all indications, ought to be of a bullish character, there will be little incentive to operate on the "short" side, but since this issue will be the last to reach our friends before that much heralded event, it may not be out of place to draw attention to the fact that June in most cases is a favorable growing month, although foregone conclusions are out of place in such a variable entity as the cotton crop.—E. B. Norman & Co.

**STOCK LETTER.**

New York, May 26.—The stock market during the short session again shows the result of bears' covering. Sugar stocks during the coming week should give a good account of themselves, as late reports simply confirm the shortage of the Cuban crop, with many countries bidding for sugar so as to conserve the coming fruit crops.—Doremus, Daniel & Co.

Cotton opinions supplied by Doremus, Daniel & Co.:

Munds & Winslow—On good declines we recommend the purchase of October.

Pynchon & Co.—A bearish attitude may appear unwarranted unless more favorable news appears to counteract the effects of excessive moisture and cold.

Housman & Co.—May went about 39 points below the season's high and 881 points above the low. July now becomes the spot month, inheriting in full all the statistical inspiration of the May position, and it seems that this 150-point discrepancy between July and May might readily be remained.

J. S. Bache & Co.—We continue to suggest caution in buying on bulges.

Stock opinions supplied by Doremus, Daniel & Co.:

Housman & Co.—Oils rallied. Still they look low when compared with the year's high. In our opinion it is still speculatively safe to buy them.

Springs & Co.—We favor in a general way the purchase of standard securities on recessions.

Thompson McKinnon—I can see nothing bullish in the situation.

Block, Maloney & Co.—It is not to be supposed that stocks will go right on up, but the air has been cleared, sentiment has been reassured and the market will be right to buy on moderate setbacks.


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## SMALL ADVANCES IN BOND MARKET

### Prices Ease Off Slightly in Late Dealings, After Good Advances Are Recorded Early in Session.

New York, May 26.—After recording good advances in the early trading today, bond prices eased slightly in later dealings. Most of the railroad mortgages and industrial lines, however, closed fractionally higher than the final figures yesterday. Active United States government bonds were easier today, the four Liberty issues yielding from 4-32 to 8-32 of a point. The tax exempt 3 1-2s and treasury 4 1-4s made sught gains. Foreign government bonds continued firm.

Gilt-edged railroad mortgages were bought at small advances and some of the more speculative issues in this group moved up a point or better at one time, but failed to hold the higher quotations.

Wabash first 5s sold off 1 1-2 points.

A gain of 1 point by Cerro de Pasco Copper 8s was the only outstanding change among the industrials.

Total sales, par value, were $6,576,000.

### Liberty Bonds.

New York, May 26.—Liberty bonds closed:

| | |
|---|---|
| 3½s | $100.30 |
| First 4¼s | 98.17 |
| Second 4¼s | 98.13 |
| Third 4¼s | 98.24 |
| Fourth 4¼s | 98.17 |
| U. S. treasury 4½s | 99.30 |

### Money Market.

New York, May 26.—Foreign exchanges, steady, quotations in cents: Great Britain, demand, 4.62 11-16; cables, 4.62⅝. Sixty-day bills on banks, 4.60 15-16. France, 6.61; cables, 6.61½. Italy, 4.78 and 4.78½. Belgium, 5.69 and 5.69½. Germany, .0016¾ and .0018. Holland, 39.10 and 39.13. Norway, 16.09; Sweden, 26.61; Denmark, 18.52; Switzerland, 18.01; Spain, 15.22; Greece, 1.89; Poland, .0019½; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.98½; Argentine, 35.90; Brazil, 10.30; Montreal, 97 13-16c. Foreign bar silver, 67⅛c; Mexican dollars, 51¼c.

### London Money.

London, May 26.—Bar silver, 32 11-16 pence per ounce. Money, 1¾ per cent. Discount rates short bills, 2¼ per cent; three months bills, 2@2 1-16 per cent.

### Trade Balance Against U. S. Is $41,000,000

Washington, May 26. — Imports into the United States during April amounted to $367,000,000 and exports totaled $326,000,000, leaving a trade balance of $41,000,000 against this country.

Final and corrected figures for imports during March showed a total of $398,75,083, against exports for the same month of $341,162,349, leaving a balance against the country for that month amounting to $56,912,734.

### Provisions.

Chicago, May 26.—Pork, nominal; lard, $11.12; ribs, $8.62@9.50.

**ATLANTA PROVISION MARKET.**

Corrected by White Provision Company.

Cornfield hams, 10 to 12 pounds, 22c.
Cornfield hams, 12 to 14 pounds, 22½c.
Cornfield hams, 12 to 14 pounds, 23½c.
Cornfield skinned hams, 16 to 18 pounds 24c.
Cornfield picnic hams, 6 to 8 pounds, 14c.
Cornfield breakfast bacon, wide or narrow, 24c.
Cornfield sliced bacon, 1-pound cartons, 15c.
Grocer's bacon, wide or narrow, 23c.
Cornfield pork sausage, fresh link or bulk, 10c.
Cornfield wieners, 10-pound cartons, 15c.
Cornfield smoked link sausage, 25-pound cases, 12c
Bologna sausage, 25-pound boxes, 14c.
Grandmother's lard, tierce basis, 15c.
Country style lard, tierce basis, 13½c.
Dry salt jowls, 12c.
Dry salt bellies, light average, 12½c.
Dry salt bellies, medium average, 12c

### COTTON STATEMENT.

Port Movement.

New Orleans: Middling, 28.00; receipts, 1,383; exports, 1,417; sales, 207; stock, 99,440.

Galveston: Middling, 28.30; receipts, 1,958; exports, 5,539; sales, 200; stock, 69,408.

Mobile: Middling, 21.50; stock, 1,728.

Savannah: Middling, 28.15; receipts, 306; stock, 30,477.

Charleston: Exports, 5,600; stock, 31,394.

Wilmington: Receipts, 31; stock, 11,313.

Texas City: Stock, 141.

Norfolk: Middling, 27.63; receipts, 58; exports, 200; sales, 180; stock, 42,152.

New York: Middling, 28.65; stock, 85,795.

Minor ports: Stock, 3,309.

Total today: Receipts, 3,736; exports, 12,156; stock, 391,461.

Total for week: Receipts, 3,736; exports, 12,156.

Total for season: Receipts, 5,590,414; exports, 4,233,360.

Interior Movement.

Houston: Middling, 28.15; receipts, 1,027; shipments, 2,608; sales, 3; stock, 48,172.

Memphis: Middling, 27.75; receipts, 942; shipments, 1,162; sales, 800; stock, 70,554.

Augusta: Middling, 28.63; receipts, 32; shipments, 134; sales, 10; stock, 21,406.

St. Louis: Middling, 27.50; receipts, 467; shipments, 532; stock, 12,476.

Atlanta: Middling, 27.00.

Little Rock: Middling, 27.00; shipments, 1,238; stock, 20,273.

Dallas: Middling, 27.45; sales, 16.

Montgomery: Middling, 27.38.

Total today: Receipts, 2,468; shipments, 5,074; stock, 172,881.

### Country Produce.

New York, May 26.—Dressed poultry unchanged.

Butter easy; receipts, 16,573; creamery higher than extras, 39½@40c; creamery extras (92 score), 38½@39c.

Eggs steady; receipts, 34,105; state, nearby and nearby western hennery whites, firsts to extras, 28½@35c.

Cheese firm; receipts, 108,549 pounds.

Chicago, May 26.—Poultry higher; fowls, 26c; broilers, 36@43c; roosters, 13½c.

Butter lower; receipts, 16,017 tubs; creamery extras, 37½c; standards, 38¾c; extra firsts, 36½@37c; firsts, 34½@35½c; seconds, 32@32½c.

Eggs steady to weak; receipts, 30,398 cases; storage packed firsts, 26½c; storage packed extras, 27c; others unchanged.

Cheese unchanged.

### Cotton Seed Oil.

New York, May 26.—Cotton seed oil was quit; but steady, easier, lard being offset by unfavorable crop and weather news. August closed one point lower and the balance unchanged to 4 net higher. May sold up to $12.30 and closed at $11.50 to $12.15. Tenders of 100 barrels came out, bringing the total for the month up to 2,500 barrels. Sales, 5,800 barrels. Prime crude, $10.00, nominal; price summer yellow spot, $11.50; May, $11.50; July, $11.41; September, $11.13.

## BOND MARKET

New York, May 26.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York stock exchange, and the total sales of each bond:

U. S. Bonds.

| Sales ($1,000) | High. | Low. | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| 32 Liberty 3½s | 100.30 | 100.28 | 100.30 |
| 5 Liberty 2d 4s | 98.20 | 98.20 | 98.20 |
| 73 Liberty 1st 4¼s | 98.17 | 98.14 | 98.17 |
| 878 Liberty 2d 4¼s | 98.20 | 98.12 | 98.13 |
| 183 Liberty 3d 4¼s | 99 | 98.23 | 98.24 |
| 242 Liberty 4th 4¼s | 98.23 | 98.15 | 98.17 |
| 158 U. S. Gov't 4½s | 99.30 | 99.27 | 99.30 |

Foreign.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 8 Argentine 7s | 102½ | 102⅜ | 102½ |
| 2 Chinese Gov't Ry 5s | 46½ | 46½ | 46½ |
| 18 City of Copenhagen 5½s | 92 | 91⅞ | 92 |
| 39 City of Great Prague 7½s | 82½ | 82 | 82½ |
| 9 Czecho-Slovak Republic 8s ctfs | 95½ | 95¼ | 95½ |
| 1 Danish Municip 8s A | 108 | 10 8 | 108 |
| 43 Dept of Seine 7s | 88¾ | 88½ | 88⅝ |
| 10 Dom of Can 5½ pct ntoes, 1929 | 101⅜ | 101½ | 101¾ |
| 16 Dom of Canada 5s, 1952 | 99 | 98⅞ | 99 |
| 45 Dutch East Indies 6s, 1962 | 96⅛ | 96 | 96 |
| 4 Dutch East Ind 5½s 1953 | 92¼ | 92 | 92 |
| 1 Framerican Ind Dev 7½s | 92 | 92 | 92 |
| 45 French Rpublic 8s | 100 | 99⅝ | 100 |
| 62 French Republic 7½s | 96 | 95⅞ | 95⅝ |
| 37 Holland-American Ln 6s | 89 | 88¼ | 89 |
| 1 Japanese 1st 4½s | 93 | 93 | 93 |
| 31 Kingdom of Belgium 7½s | 101¾ | 101½ | 101¾ |
| 7 Kingdom of Denmark 8s | 100⅝ | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| 30 Kingdom of Denmark 6s | 98¼ | 98¼ | 98¼ |
| 85 Kingdom of Nethinds 6s | 100¼ | 100 | 100 |
| 5 Kingdom of Norway 6s | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ |
| 1 King Serbs, Croats, Slov. 8s | 65⅝ | 65½ | 65⅝ |
| 36 Paris-Lyons-Medtr. 6s | 76½ | 76 | 76½ |
| 25 Republ of Bolivia 8s | 91 | 90⅝ | 91 |
| 5 Republic of Chile 8s, 1941 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| 15 Republic of Chile 7s, ctfs | 96¼ | 95¾ | 95⅝ |
| 10 Republic of Cuba 5½s | 99¼ | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| 2 Republic of Haiti 6s, A 1952 | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 4 State of Queensland 6s | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| 10 U K of G B & I 5½s 1929 | 114⅜ | 114 | 114 |
| 54 U K of G B & I 5½s 1937 | 103⅞ | 103⅜ | 103⅜ |
| 21 U S of Brazil 8s | 96¼ | 96 | 96⅛ |
| 6 U S of Brazil-Cnt Ry Elec 7s | 82¾ | 82½ | 82½ |
| 1 U S of Mexico 5s | 38¾ | 38¾ | 38¾ |

Railway and Miscellaneous.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 91 Amer Agr Chem 7½s | 99¼ | 98 | 99¼ |
| 17 Amer Smelting 5s | 90 | 89⅜ | 90 |
| 9 Amer Sugar 6s | 102 | 10 2 | 102 |
| 6 Amer Tel & Tel col tr 5s | 98 | 97½ | 98 |
| 8 Amer Tel & Tel col 4s | 92 | 91½ | 92 |
| 5 Amer Water Wks & Elect 5s | 84¾ | 84¾ | 84⅜ |
| 68 Anaconda Copper 7s, 1938 | 102 | 101⅜ | 101⅞ |
| 44 Anaconda Copper 6s, 1953 | 97½ | 97¼ | 97½ |
| 2 Anton Jurgen Marg. Works 6s | 82⅞ | 82⅝ | 82⅞ |
| 9 At T & San Fe gen 4s | 98¾ | 98¼ | 98¼ |
| 4 Atlantic Coast Line 1st con 4s | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ |
| 4 Atlantic Refing deb 5s | 98⅞ | 98⅞ | 98⅞ |
| 14 Baltimore & Ohio 6s | 100⅜ | 100½ | 100⅜ |
| 4 Baltimore & Ohio cv 4½s | 80¼ | 80 | 80¼ |
| 18 Bell Tel of Pa 1st & rfg 5s | 97⅝ | 97½ | 97½ |
| 16 Beth Steel con 6s, Ser A | 99¼ | 98⅜ | 98⅜ |
| 7 Beth Steel 5½s | 91⅞ | 91⅝ | 91⅞ |
| 4 Bklyn Rapid Trans 7s | 93 | 93 | 93 |
| 14 Cuban-Amer Sugar 7s | 99 | 98½ | 99 |
| 1 Canadian Northern 7s | 113⅝ | 113⅝ | 113⅝ |
| 16 Canadian Pacif deb 4s | 79¾ | 79½ | 79½ |
| 25 Carolina, Clinchfd & Ohio 6s | 97⅝ | 97½ | 97⅝ |
| 4 Central of Georgia 6s | 100⅝ | 100⅝ | 100⅝ |
| 1 Central Leather 5s | 98⅝ | 98⅝ | 98⅝ |
| 2 Central Pacific gtd 4s | 86½ | 86½ | 86½ |
| 4 Ceror de Pasco 8s | 132 | 132 | 132 |
| 4 Chesapeake & Ohio cv 5s | 89¼ | 89¼ | 89¼ |
| 5 Ches & Ohio cv 4½s | 88⅜ | 88 | 88¼ |
| 1 Chi & Alton 3½s | 26⅜ | 26½ | 26⅜ |
| 6 Chi, Buri & Quincy ref 5s A | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 1 Chi & R I 5s | 80¼ | 80¼ | 80¼ |
| 2 Chi Gt Western 4s | 50⅝ | 50⅝ | 50⅝ |
| 14 Chi, Mil & St Paul cv 4½s | 65½ | 65¼ | 65¼ |
| 14 Chi, Mil & St Paul ref 4½s | 59⅝ | 59½ | 59½ |
| 20 Chi & Northwestern 7s | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ |
| 8 Chi, R I & P gen 4s | 59⅜ | 59⅛ | 59⅜ |
| 8 Chi, R I & P ref 4s | 79¼ | 79 | 79 |
| 8 Chi & Western Ind 4s | 72⅝ | 72 | 72 |
| 1 Chile Copper 7s | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| 6 Chile Copper 6s | 101 | 100⅝ | 100⅝ |
| 2 Colorado Indus 5s | 77⅞ | 77 | 77⅞ |
| 1 Columbia Gas & Elec 5s | 96⅝ | 96⅝ | 96⅜ |
| 4 Commonwealth Power 6s | 87¼ | 87¼ | 87¼ |
| 7 Cons Coal of Md 5s | 87¼ | 87¼ | 87¼ |
| 1 Consumers Power 5s | 88⅛ | 88⅛ | 88¼ |
| 24 Cuba Cane Sugar deb 8s | 94½ | 94⅜ | 94½ |
| 14 Cuban American Sugar 8s | 108 | 107⅝ | 107⅝ |
| 5 Delaware & Hudson ref 4s | 87¼ | 87¼ | 87¼ |
| 26 Denver & R G con 4s | 75 | 74⅝ | 75 |
| 9 Detroit Edison ref 6s | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| 4 Detroit United Rys 4½s | 83 | 82⅝ | 83 |
| 2 Denver Steel ref 7s | 87 | 86¼ | 86¾ |
| 12 DuPont de Nemours 7½s | 107⅜ | 107¼ | 107⅜ |
| 1 Duequesne Light 7½s | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| 12 Eastern Cuba Sugar 7½s | 103¾ | 103½ | 103½ |
| 8 Empire Gas & Fuel 7½s ctfs | 92¼ | 92 | 92¼ |
| 15 Erie gen lien 4s | 46 | 45⅞ | 46 |
| 6 Goodrich 6½s | 101¼ | 101 | 101½ |
| 2 Goodyear Tire 8s | 104⅞ | 104⅞ | 104⅞ |
| 12 Goodyear Tire 8s | 117⅜ | 117 | 117⅜ |
| 1 Grand Trunk Ry of Can 6s | 103⅜ | 103⅜ | 103⅜ |
| 18 Great Northern 7s A | 109 | 108⅞ | 109 |
| 2 Great Northern 5½s B | 100⅜ | 100⅜ | 100⅜ |
| 5 Hershey Chocolate 6s | 97⅝ | 97⅜ | 97⅝ |
| 35 Hudson & Man ref 5s A | 81 | 80⅝ | 81 |
| 14 Hudson & Man adj inc 5s | 59⅝ | 59¼ | 59⅜ |
| 2 Humble Oil & Ref | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 11 Illinois Central 5½s | 101¼ | 101 | 101¼ |
| 2 Illinois Steel deb 4½s | 92⅛ | 92 | 92 |
| 7 Indiana Steel 5s | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 1 Interboro Rap Trans 7s | 91 | 91 | 91 |
| 5 Interboro Rap Trans ref 5s stpd | 63⅞ | 63⅛ | 63⅞ |
| 17 Interboro Rap Trans adj 6s ctfs | 67 | 66⅝ | 66⅝ |
| 12 Inter & Gt Northern 6s ctfs | 42½ | 42 | 42⅛ |
| 4 Inter Merc Marine s f 6s | 84 | 84 | 84 |
| 1 International Paper ref 5s B | 84⅞ | 84⅞ | 84⅞ |
| 1 K C, Ft S & Mem 4s | 77¼ | 77¼ | 77¼ |
| 2 K C Southern 5s | 86½ | 86¼ | 86¼ |
| 6 K C Terminal 4s | 81⅝ | 81⅝ | 81⅝ |
| 1 Kelly-Springfield Tire 8s | 109 | 109 | 109 |
| 3 Lackawanna Steel 5s 1950 | 90 | 80¼ | 90 |
| 2 Lake Shore & M S deb 4s 1931 | 92⅞ | 92⅝ | 92⅞ |
| 5 Liggett & Myers 5s | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ |
| 2 Lorillard 5s | 96 | 95⅝ | 95⅝ |
| 2 Louisville & Nash ref 5½s | 103⅝ | 103⅜ | 103⅝ |
| 5 Manati Sugar 7½s | 98⅞ | 98⅝ | 98¾ |
| 16 Midvale Steel cv 5s | 87⅝ | 87 | 87⅜ |
| 4 Minn & St L ref 4s | 37 | 36⅞ | 36⅝ |
| 1 Minn, St P & S S M 6½s | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ |
| 14 Mo, Kan & Tex pr lien 6s C | 95½ | 95⅜ | 95⅝ |
| 6 Mo, Kan & Tex new pr lien 5s A | 78¾ | 78¾ | 78¾ |
| 346 Mo, Kan & Tex new adj 5s A | 53 | 52⅝ | 52⅝ |
| 14 Mo Pacific con 6s | 94¼ | 94 | 94¼ |
| 10 Mo Pacific gen 4s | 58⅝ | 58⅝ | 58½ |
| 4 Montana Power 5s A | 96⅝ | 96½ | 96⅝ |
| 4 Montreal Tramways 5s | 80 | 80 | 80 |
| 7 Morris & Co 1st 4½s | 80⅞ | 79⅞ | 80⅞ |
| 1 New Eng Tel & Tel 1st 5s ctfs | 97⅜ | 97⅜ | 97⅜ |
| 12 New Orleans, Tex & Mex inc 5s | 78½ | 78¼ | 78¼ |
| 5 New York Central deb 6s | 104¾ | 104⅜ | 104⅜ |
| 8 New York Central rfg imp 5s | 97⅛ | 96⅞ | 97⅛ |
| 5 New York Central con 4s | 82 | 82 | 82 |
| 10 New York Edison ref 6½s | 109 | 109 | 109 |
| 2 N Y N H & H cv 6s 1948 | 63¾ | 63⅜ | 63⅝ |
| 2 N Y Tel ref 6s 1941 | 104½ | 104⅜ | 104⅜ |
| 1 N Y Tel con 4½s | 93⅜ | 93⅜ | 93⅜ |
| 20 N Y West Chester & Bos 4½s | 41¾ | 41⅜ | 41½ |
| 2 Nor & West cv 6s | 110 | 110 | 110 |
| 6 North Am Edison s f 6s | 93¼ | 93¼ | 93¼ |
| 12 North Pac ref 6s B | 108⅝ | 108¼ | 108⅜ |
| 1 North Pac rfg & imp 5s C | 96⅛ | 96⅛ | 96⅜ |
| 2 North Pac pr lien 4s | 85⅞ | 85⅝ | 85⅞ |
| 4 North State Pow ref 5s A | 91 | 91 | 91 |
| 1 Northw'n Bell Tel 7s | 107¾ | 107¾ | 107¾ |
| 2 Oregon Sh Line gtd 5s | 102 | 101⅝ | 102 |
| 7 Oregon Sh Line ref 5s | 92¾ | 92½ | 92¾ |
| 9 Oregon-Wash R R & Nav 4s | 80¼ | 80 | 80 |
| 2 Otis Steel 8s Ser A | 99¼ | 99⅛ | 99⅛ |
| 1 Pac Gas & Elec 5s | 90⅞ | 90⅞ | 90⅞ |
| 1 Pac Tel & Tel 5s 1937 ctfs | 91⅞ | 91⅞ | 91⅞ |
| 1 Penna R R 6½s | 108 | 108 | 108 |
| 15 Penna R R gen 5s | 100⅞ | 100⅞ | 100⅞ |
| 15 Penna R R gen 4½s | 91⅝ | 91 | 91⅛ |
| 15 Peoples G of Chi ref 5s | 90 | 89¾ | 90 |
| 1 Pere Marq ref 5s | 96 | 96 | 96 |
| 15 Phila Co cv 5s | 100⅜ | 100¼ | 100⅜ |
| 7 Public Service 5s | 83½ | 83½ | 83½ |
| 18 Punta Alegre Su 7s | 116¼ | 116 | 116 |
| 4 Rep Iron & Steel 5½s | 90⅞ | 90⅝ | 90⅞ |
| 5 Rock Isl Ark & La 4½s | 77¼ | 77⅛ | 77⅛ |
| 10 St L Iron Mt & So ref 4s | 86½ | 86⅜ | 86⅜ |
| 1 St L & San Fr pr lien 4s A | 67⅞ | 67⅞ | 67⅞ |
| 13 St L & San Fr adj 6s | 73 | 73 | 73 |
| 88 St L & San Fr inc 6s | 64 | 63½ | 63⅜ |
| 2 St L Southw't con 4s | 77⅞ | 77⅞ | 77⅞ |
| 6 S A L con 6s | 66⅞ | 66¾ | 66¾ |
| 31 S A L adj 5s | 31 | 30½ | 31 |
| 27 S A L ref 4s | 42¼ | 42⅛ | 42⅛ |
| 4 Sinclair Con Oil col 7s | 99¾ | 99½ | 99⅝ |
| 37 Sinclair Crude Oil 5½s | 98¼ | 98⅛ | 98¼ |
| 19 Sinclair Pipe Line 5s | 87½ | 86⅞ | 87½ |
| 13 Southern Pacific cv 4s | 92⅛ | 91⅞ | 92 |
| 5 South Pac ref 4s | 87¾ | 87¾ | 87⅞ |
| 4 South Pac col 4s | 82 | 82 | 82 |
| 13 South Ry gen 6½s | 101⅞ | 101⅜ | 101⅞ |
| 14 South Ry con 5s | 95¾ | 95¼ | 95½ |
| 22 South Ry gen 4s | 68⅝ | 68¼ | 68½ |
| 4 Stand O of Cal deb 7s | 105¾ | 105⅝ | 105¾ |
| 4 Swift Tube 7s | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 18 Third Avenue adj 5s | 54½ | 53⅝ | 54⅛ |
| 14 Tobacco Prods 7s | 104¾ | 104⅜ | 104⅜ |
| 2 Toledo Edison 7s | 106½ | 106⅜ | 106⅜ |
| 1 Un Bag & Paper 6s A ctfs | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| 1 Union Oil of Cal 6s | 100⅞ | 100⅞ | 100⅞ |
| 26 Union Pacific cv 4s | 93 | 92¾ | 92¾ |
| 4 Union Pacific ref 4s | 84⅝ | 84⅜ | 84⅜ |
| 5 United Drug 5s | 112¾ | 112⅜ | 112⅜ |
| 26 U S Rubber 5s | 88¼ | 87 | 87 |
| 14 U S Steel s f 5s | 102⅝ | 102⅜ | 102⅝ |
| 1 United Stores Realty 6s | 89¼ | 89¼ | 89¼ |
| 19 Va-Car Chem 7½s w war | 73½ | 73¼ | 73¼ |
| 17 Va-Car Chem 7s ctfs | 86⅞ | 86⅞ | 86⅞ |
| 5 Virginian Ry 5s | 95½ | 95½ | 95½ |
| 5 Wabash 1st 5s | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| 2 Western Md 1st 4s | 61¾ | 61⅜ | 61⅜ |
| 5 Western Pacific 5s | 79¼ | 79¼ | 79¼ |
| 11 Wilson & Co s f 7½s | 98⅝ | 98⅝ | 98⅝ |
| 5 Wilson & Co cv 6s | 91 | 91 | 91 |

Total sales of bonds today were $6,576,000 compared with $11,776,000 previous day and $7,632,000 a year ago.

## Prices Again Move Higher In Active Stock Market

### Gains Are Noted Particularly in the Oil, Steel, Can and Equipment Groups.

**DAY'S SUMMRY.**

Day's total sales, 527,700 shares.
Twenty industrials averaged 97.48; net gain, .83.
High, 1923, 105.38; low, 92.77.
Twenty railroads averaged 82.58; net gain, .23.
High, 1923, 90.63; low, 80.13.

New York, May 26.—Speculative sentiment was again decidedly bullish in today's brief and active session of the stock market, prices moving briskly to higher ground in the third successive day.

Competition for stocks between bear traders who had sold heavily on the recent reaction and speculators for the advance resulted in some substantial gains, particularly in the oil, steel, can and equipment groups.

Several recent constructive developments in the old industry, such as higher gasoline prices in the mid-continent field and restricted output on the Pacific coast, attracted attention to those shares which had been depressed by a succession of price cuts and overproduction of California crude oil. California Petroleum continued its sensational advance, establishing a new high record price for all time at 115 1-2, or nearly 20 points above last week's close, and then easing to 115 3-8 on profit-taking, a net gain of 1 point on the day. Houston Oil jumped 4 3-8 points and Mexican Seaboard 3 1-2

# Greatness and Smallness of Man Shown By Vast Power Developments of Georgia

## Reporter Gripped by Tremendous Battle With Nature's Forces Being Harnessed by Engineers.

BY RALPH T. JONES.

How many know just what a penstock is? Not many to answer "I do," are there? So here goes to show off a little knowledge gained Friday during an inspection trip over that marvellous waterpower development the Georgia Railway and Power company is building along the Tallulah river.

To be brief ,a penstock is a whale of a big pipe. It runs downward almost perpendicularly, and it carries a terrific volume of water to the turbines of the powerhouse. Some of the penstocks we saw Friday are five feet in diameter, with a fall of 608 feet in their total length of 1,200 feet. Imagine the force with which that solid mass of water hits the turbines below. Cold figures,give the pressure at 250 pounds to the square inch, but today, imagination cannot conceive of the force of the impact.

Then, later in the day, we saw some more of these penstocks, in process of construction. These were 13 feet in diameter instead of five and have a fall of 300 feet, when they in turn hit more turbines. Six of the five-foot penstocks do the work at the Tallulah plant, and four of the 13-foot size will work at the Tugalo plant when it is completely.

**Inspection of Work.**

Officers and board of directors of the power company, accompanied by a few friends and newspapermen, spent Friday inspecting the vast undertaking at these power plants. To many of them, it was but another visit to a scene of cyclopean activity they have viewed many times before. But to others in the party, it was the first view of the work, and it proved a breathtaking, awe-inspiring experience.

About one thousand men are employed in the construction work at the Tugalo plant, now about 50 per cent completed. Yet so huge is the undertaking, so widely scattered were these workers on their individual jobs, that it was hard to realize there were more than a hundred or so there.

Between two huge mountains, with the torrent of a great river running down the valley, the pigmy man has set his hand and brain to the task of harnessing forces so great that the hammer of Thor is but a baby's plaything in comparison. Man's ingenuity has said that the river must be harnessed and, tiny though he is, the power of his planning brain is curbing the rushing waters in girders of steel and concrete; is using the power of the water's flow to bring warmth and light into the homes of a hundred cities, and power for the turning of industry's wheels into thousands of distant factories.

**Development Complete.**

The Tallulah Falls development is completed. It took two years to build, after it had been visioned in the mind of Charles G. Adsit, vice president in charge of operations, and designer of the immense plant.

Friday forenoon, the group of Atlantans spent inspecting this plant. From the top of the mountain, standing beside the huge penstocks where they receive their water, before the drop to the power plant six hundred feet below, the building looked like small brick sheds. After the drop down the inclined cable railway, when at last we all stood in front of those same buildings, it was seen that they are about as tall as a ten or twelve-story office building. Their length is that of a city block and inside, they are a mass of complicated turbines, generators, transformers, etc., that to the layman in things electrical mean nothing but an awesome impression of towering monsters of brass and steel, pulsing with a giant's heartbeats, and bringing millions of horsepower of white coal to our mighty cities.

Some few facts, learned from the obliging engineers who gladly explained in every-day words of few syllables, stand out in memory. For instance, there is a brick, steel and concrete affair at the top of the mountain called a "surge tank." Into it runs the water brought through a tunnel, one and one-quarter miles long, 12 feet wide and 14 feet high, from Tallulah falls. From this surge basin, the water passes into the pen stocks to take its terrific plunge into the turbine wheels far below.

**Prevents Overflow.**

This surge basin is there to prevent overflow from the backwash when the outgo from the penstocks is, for any reason, shut off. It is a comparatively small structure, yet the men who built it told how more steel went into its construction than was used by the builders of the Candler building.

But enough about this completed plant. It is tremendous, but not half the story, for the layman, that the Tugalo job, four miles down the river, now in course of construction, proved. Friday's party wound down the mountain side in automobiles. For four miles of winding roadway, the cars dropped steadily down, at an incline which would scare the wits out of 90 per cent of city drivers. Then, passing under a trestle where freight cars rumbled overhead with their loads of cement and sand and stone, the party stopped. They stood in awe before the work before them. The world may marvel at the pyramids. It is certain that in ages to come men will stand in just as great awe, paying tribute to the brains that conceived and the hands that created this plant.

First to draw attention is the dam, now about two-thirds completed, insofar as height, at least. Let's fall back upon some more of those cold figures for a while.

**Thousand Feet Long.**

The Tugalo dam, when finished, will be about one thousand feet long and 155 feet high. In the structure will be 200,000 cubic yards of masonry. Does that mean anything to you? Well, then, picture this:

A gigantic wall of smooth masonry stretching across a great valley, joining the tree-covered sides of mighty slopes in rocky embrace. Across its top tiny black specks move. They are men, pouring the concrete and lowering the huge blocks of stone that make the dam. From the foot they look like crawling flies. Along the foot of the dam runs a railroad. Locomotives puff and haul great flat bottom freight cars, loaded with steel buckets of concrete. The cars are regulation size and each concrete container holds two square yards of material. Yet, against the face of the dam, it looks like a child's play train, and the concrete buckets, swaying in the air at the end of steel cables, like little pails.

Through the great spillways pour the waters of the Tallulah and Chattoga rivers. The two torrents join just a short distance above the dam. When the work is completed, these spillways will be closed with great bulkheads and concrete. Then the water will be turned into the four great 13-foot penstocks, the turbines will start, and the god-like power will flow down the transmission lines to the cities, towns and homes of the southland.

**Blast Mountainside.**

Just a few weeks ago they blasted away the entire side of a great mountain to secure rock for this dam and space for their work. Hundreds of tons of TNT were used, and a whole mountain shook under the blast and disintegrated before the eyes of onlookers. Yet the scar that remains looks small. Everything, by comparison, looks small before that mighty dam.

They say the total cost of this work the Georgia Railway and Power company is doing runs up into many tens of millions. Tallulah alone cost five millions. Tugalo will cost six. And they are only two of eight great developments, which will be known in entirety as the Tallulah water power development. The total capacity of these huge plans will be 275,000 horsepower. There will be an annual output of 534,000,000 kilowatt hours, using the water falling through 1,220 feet, from an elevation above sea level of 1,866 feet, to an elevation of 646 feet.

It is the greatest work along hydro-electric development lines now being undertaken east of the Rocky mountains. Its cost is huge, but its value to Georgia and the rest of the south will repay any cost many times over.

**What Development Means.**

To the average man it is perhaps hard to realize just what this means to each one of us in Dixie.

First, to sense the personal connection. Every time you touch the button in your home that sets the modern magic of electricity at work, you use power from these plants. Every time you ride a street car you are transported by power they produce.

This applies not only to Atlanta, but to scores of other cities and towns. At present, with the development only partially effected, 62 corporate towns and cities receive power and light from here.

Wheels of countless busy factories are turned by these plants. Transmission lines run all over north Georgia, and huge stores of power are likewise carried to other power companies, to be distributed by them in turn to their customers. The complete development will make possible such growth of Georgia and the south as has been undreamed of by the most optimistic of industrial boosters.

**Party Entertained.**

Mention must be made of one part of Friday's activities. At midday, the party of Atlantans were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Adsit, at Tugalo. Mr. Adsit, as stated before, is vice president in charge of the development work, and it was his brain and vision which designed the entire project. At his side, at the long luncheon table, was Horace Pomeroy, engineer in charge of construction. Several short speeches were made as the luncheon drew to a close.

H. M. Atkinson, chairman of the board of directors of the power company, in a few words, paid tribute to both, Mr. Adsit and Mr. Pomeroy. He described their work as one of the greatest feats of engineering in the southeast.

Albert Howell, Jr., in turn, declared that "Mr. Atkinson has done more for this state and this section than any other man in Georgia that I know of." He spoke of the work of Mr. Atkinson in arranging for financing of the projects, in his capacity as chairman of the board.

Jack J. Spalding, perhaps, voiced the keynote of the thought of all those present when he said:

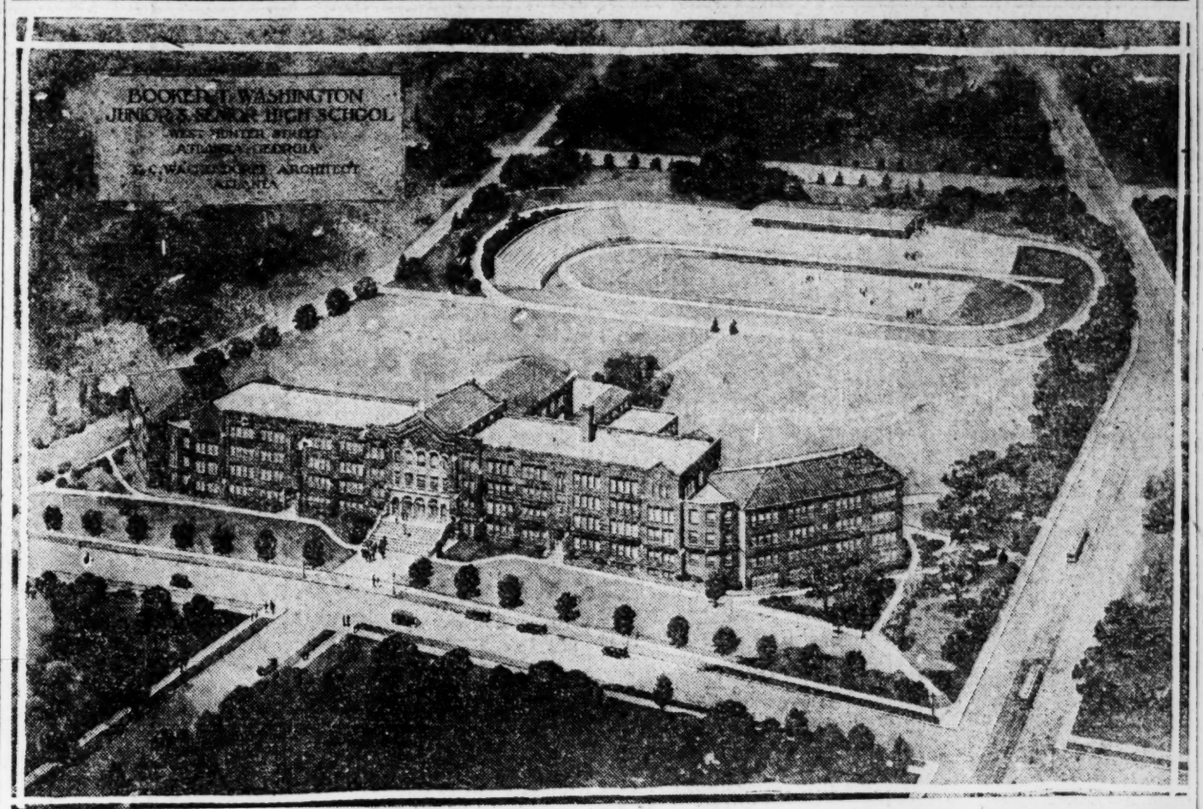
"If the people of Atlanta and all over Georgia could see what we have seen today—the great work that means so much to them—they would have an entirely different attitude toward the Georgia Railway and Power company. One of the things of which I am most proud in my life is to have had a small part in joining with Mr. Atkinson and the others in making these great developments."

**Personnel of Party.**

Those who made the trip, included the following officers of the company: W. H. Taylor, F. L. Butler, Jackson P. Dick, L. K. Starr and W. H. Wright. Directors who went were H. M. Atkinson, P. S. Arkwright, G. W. Brine, C. G. Adsit, F. J. Paxon, Frank Hawkins, J. E. Murphy, T. K. Glenn, R. F. Maddox, John C. Hallman, J. D. Robinson, Mell R. Wilkinson, E. P. McBurney and J. J. Spalding.

Others included Albert Howell, Jr., Alfred C. Newell, Clark Howell, Jr., Ralph Smith and Dudley Glass.

# CHIEF BOND ISSUE SCHOOL FOR NEGROES




Above is an architect's drawing showing how the Booker T. Washington junior and senior high school for negroes will look when finally completed. Construction work on the large central building shown in the photograph is now well under way and will be completed on present city bond issue funds. As funds later become available the wings flanking the central building are expected to be erected and the great athletic stadium in the background will be undertaken. The school, which is the principal of Atlanta's new institutions for colored boys and girls, is located on West Hunter street two blocks beyond Ashby street, having 20 acres of land for playground and development purposes. The central building will be completed in time for the fall term, it is expected. It will include classrooms, rooms for technical and industrial training for boys, and cooking laboratories, sewing quarters, millinery and general home training facilities for girls. The school, when completed, will be one of the largest public institutions of learning for negro youths in the world. Plans were drawn by E. C. Wachendorff, well-known local architect. A. Ten-Eyck Brown is supervising architect, and W. L. McCalley is chairman of the finance and building committee of the board of education, of which W. W. Gaines is president.

## LODGE NOTICE

The first annual convention of the Fourth District Royal Arch Masons will be held in the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, Monday morning, May 28, at 10 o'clock, and continue throughout the day. Very interesting addresses will be made by prominent Masons at both the morning and afternoon session. In the evening members of the Fourth district will be guests of Mount Zion chapter No. 16, who will confer the Royal Arch degree. All qualified companions are invited to meet with us.

LEOTO L. MASON, D. H. P.
F. A. JOHNSON, D. S.

## FUNERAL NOTICES

COCHRAN—Funeral services for Mr. Guy Cochran will be conducted this Sunday, May 27, at 10 o'clock, at Antioch church, Camel county, the Rev. G. L. Summers officiating. Interment in churchyard. M. W. Holsomback, funeral director.

SMITH—The friends of Mr. Frank Smith, Mr. George Smith and Mr. Julius Smith are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Frank Smith this Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, from the graveside at Utoy church yard. Harry G. Poole, funeral director in charge.

TOMLIN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Tomlin and family are invited to attend the funeral of their infant daughter, Frances Margaret, Sunday afternoon at Gainesville, Ga. The remains will leave the residence, 530 Chestnut street, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Greenberg & Bond Co. in charge.

CULPEPER—The friends of Mrs. Hattie Culpeper, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Vinson, Jacksonville, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Strauss and family, Atlanta; Mr and Mrs. W. C. Culpeper, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Culpeper, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Annie Nagle, Augusta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hattie Culpeper Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Greenberg & Bond Co., Rev. Dr. Parker officiating. Interment West View. Jacksonville and Augusta papers please copy.

McEWEN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McEwen, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McEwen, Mr. E. S. McEwen, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McEwen, Mr. Vernon McEwen, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Carlton, and Mr. and Mrs. T. T. McEwen, of Lithia Springs, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. C. McEwen, this Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Woodward Avenue Baptist church. The Rev. Henry T. Brookshire will officiate. Interment North View cemetery. Pallbearers will be selected from the Atlanta police department. Harry G. Poole, funeral director in charge.

HULME—The friends of Mr. S. V. Hulme, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hulme, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marcum are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. S. V. Hulme this Sunday at 12:30 o'clock from the Baptist tabernacle. The Rev. J. W. Ham will officiate. Interment West View. The following named gentlemen will please serve as palibearers and assemble at the residence, 110 McAfee street, at 11:45 a. m. Mr. Roy Chandler, Mr. James Case, Mr. Aaron Hall, Mr. Fred Jones, Mr. Milton Woody and Mr. Henry White, Harry G. Poole, funeral director in charge.

BAGWELL—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bagwell, Miss Erskine Estelle Bagwell, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Green, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Artope, of Cedartown, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Miller, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. F. R. Reeves are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. W. Bagwell, this (Sunday) afternoon, May 27, 1923, at 3:30 o'clock, from the East Point Christian church. Rev. Dr. W. G. Carter will officiate. Interment will be in College Park cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley, 223 S. Main street, East Point, Ga., at 3 o'clock: Messrs. J. J. Mahle, W. L. Cooper, A. J. McCoy, M. A. Dupre, S. C. Wooten and Rody McDuffie.

### Mortuary.

J. W. BAGWELL.

J. W. Bagwell, 58 years old, of 402 West Forrest avenue, died Friday at a local hospital. He is survived by his widow and a daughter, Miss Erskine Estelle Bagwell. A. C. Hemperly in charge.

THELMA KATHLEEN AYERS.

Thelma Kathleen Ayers, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ayers, of 56 East Ellis street, died Saturday at a local hospital. She is survived by her parents.

FRANK SMITH.

Frank Smith, 68 years old, of 90 Lakewood terrace, Lakewood Heights, died Saturday at the residence. He is survived by a son, Julius, and a brother, George Smith. Harry G. Poole in charge.

S. V. HULME.

S. V. Hulme, 23 years old, of 110 McAfee street, died Friday at the residence. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hulme, and a sister, Mrs. J. W. Marcum.

ROBERT LORRAINE BERRY.

Robert Lorraine Berry, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Berry, of 220 Bryan street, died Friday at the residence. Besides the parents, the child is survived by two sisters, Louise and Fonz Berry; a brother, William Berry, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Berry, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rider. T. C. Bazemore company in charge.

### Card of Thanks.

Wish to express my sincere thanks to each individual for their loving sympathy, kind words of comfort and the beautiful floral offerings in the bereavement of the sudden death of my husband.

(Signed) MRS. G. H. MONCRIEF.


## Card of Thanks

I desire to thank each and everyone for their kindness and words of consolation extended me during the recent sickness and death of my loving wife and companion. Especially do I offer thanks for the beautiful floral offerings and for the automobiles extended for the funeral service.

O. W. ALLEN.

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15 East Alabama St.


### Notice To Contractors.

Sealed proposals for the construction of a 30-foot Concrete Arch Bridge and Earth Approaches at Elkmont Drive, North Boulevard Park, will be received at the office of the undersigned, second floor, City Hall, until 3 p. m., Friday, June 1st, 1923. Drawings and specifications can be obtained upon application to the undersigned.

The right is reserved to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive technicalities.

J. N. LANDERS,
Purchasing Agent, City of Atlanta.

Use Constitution Want Ads

## POLICY OF ECONOMY URGED BY MAYOR

Continued from First Page.

it receives its usual appropriation. There are many other worthy things that the city has contributed to in past years, among them special appropriations for conventions and like movements, but I cannot see how we can continue supporting them, unless our revenues are increased."

A survey of the municipal garage department with a view of completely abandoning it, disposing of all city-owned automobiles and obtaining a flat rate from some local taxicab concern in furnishing and providing services to the various departments, will also be urged upon the finance committee by the mayor.

**Adopted in East.**

This plan was recently adopted by several cities in the east with unusual success, the mayor stated. That the city could save at least $50,000 per year by such action, Mayor Sims believes. An offer from A. L. Belle Isle, head of the Black and White Taxicab company, which will begin operations here on a large scale June 15, is receiving the mayor's consideration.

"Atlanta appropriated $87,943.50 for the maintenance of the municipal garage last year," said Mayor Sims, "which is far short of the actual gross investment in city machines. Annual interest on that sum at 6 per cent should be figured at not less than $5,000, a burden on the taxpayers.

Liability insurance and costs of hiring mechanics, chauffeurs and other helpers must be considered also.

## JITNEY DRIVERS RESTRAIN CITY

Continued from First Page.

refused them on the grounds that they failed to comply with the ordinance as adopted by council.

The bonds were placed on the city clerk's desk by the delegation who left immediately, stating they would resume operations of their machines, which have been idle for the last three weeks. City Clerk Taylor then removed the bonds from his desk to the steps inside the city hall leading to the second floor, where he left them.

**Taylor's Position.**

"City council passed a resolution without solicitation on my part," asserted Mr. Taylor, "giving me the sole power to pass on bonds of jitney bus drivers. I could not accept the bonds left in my office because they did not fulfill the demands of the ordinance.

"As I interpret the ordinance, drivers of jitney buses must post indemnity bonds of $1,000 for each passenger carried before they meet the provisions of the ordinance. That means that a driver carrying five or seven passengers must have a $5,000 or $7,000 indemnity before he can operate.

"If five people are in a jitney bus that is wrecked, and the driver has only $1,000 bond posted, each passenger would be covered by only $200 and in my opinion after reading the ordinance, that is not what is meant. Council meant to cover each passenger of a jitney bus with a $1,000 bond and I won't accept any bonds until this provision has been met."

## IMPORTANT ISSUE FACES LEGISLATION

Continued from Page One.

four to one. Some legislators, it is known, believe that the higher salary granted commissioners a few years ago was given with the understanding that they were to devote their entire time to their public duties.

Governor Hardwick, likewise, last year advocated a reduction in the personnel of the commission, urging that the present membership of five is excessive and that at the outside three members could do all the work. It is expected that he will renew this fight this year.

**Wants Prison Reform.**

Representative A. J. Perryman, of Talbot county, has already made known that he will ask for many reforms in the present prison system of the state. He made a fight on this subject last year, introducing a bill to abolish the present prison commission and substitute another body for its work, but was defeated.

Other matters concerning the prison commission which will come up include a request which will be made for a special appropriation of $7,500 to repair some of the state farm buildings, and a request for amendment of the present parole law. It is pointed out on this latter point that at present a life-term prisoner is eligible for parole at the end of three years, frequently getting out of prison earlier than men serving shorter terms for much lighter offenses. The amendment asked would set the minimum service of life-termers before parole at ten years.

Details of the fight against the highway department, led by Representative McMichael of Marion county, are familiar. Mr. McMichael has declared frequently that he will ask for an investigation of the department, seemingly being convinced that it and all its works are fit matters for drastic reform.

**Hardwick For Cuts.**

Governor Hardwick has stated that he will ask a reduction in the number of employees of some branches of the department of agriculture. He is also expected to repeat his last year's recommendation for the abolition of certain bureaus and boards regarded by him as unnecessary and expensive to the state. Among these, previously mentioned by him, are the department of archives and history, the confederate roster commission, and others, while it is generally conceded the most important subject of them all will be the question of tax equalization, which may add the office of the tax commissioner to other state creatures to become subject to hot debate on the floor of the house.

A mysterious disease which stunts black raspberry plants and dwarfs the berries is causing great losses among the growers of this fruit in the northeastern part of the United States.

They are passing laws against a man's dancing till he gets tired, and Maine has a law that every citizen shall sleep eight hours every night. If the sleep enforcement officer comes around you must pretend you are asleep. Or you can wink and slip him ten dollars and stay up till ten o'clock. If arrested by your neighbors, you can claim that you were walking in your sleep.—Virginian Pilot.

## Gompers Claims Twelve-Hour Day To Be Permanent

Washington, May 26.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, sees little hope of the steel industry voluntarily abandoning the 12-hour day.

"I must believe that the 12-hour day is an institution which the steel industry never intends to give up," Gompers declared in a statement answering the report of the special committee of the iron and steel institute, opposing abolition of the long shift in the steel mills, "and the best evidence is the report of the special investigating committee of which Elbert H. Gary is chairman."

Gary, if he had any intention of introducing the 8-hour day, would have done it a little more than a year ago during the period of unemployment, Gompers declared.

"But he did not and he waits until now to take advantage of the propaganda that is being spread broadcast for months in favor of letting down the bars of immigration from southeastern Europe."

**Harding's Disappointment.**

President Harding's disappointment at the committee in not declaring in favor of abolishing the long shift was made known at the white house Friday. The president, it was said, favors abolition of the 12-hour day, and had hoped the special investigating committee would declare for it. The committee was appointed last year following a meeting of industrial leaders, including Gary, at a white house dinner.

Gompers, in his statement, answered in detail the committee's reasons for refusal to abolish the long shift, which reasons he enumerated as follows:

1—That the agitation for reduced hours does not come from the workers themselves.

2—That it would increase prices 15 per cent.

3—That there is not sufficient labor to supply three shifts a day. "As for the first proposition, it is most surprising that Mr. Gary's memory is so short," Gompers said. "It has not been so long ago that in the neighborhood of 300,000 employees in the steel industry ceased work to obtain better conditions and their main contention was for the 8-hour day.

**Prices and Profits.**

"According to the second proposition the economic conditions of the employees in the steel industry must be sacrificed in the interest of prices and profits. Not a thought of the souls of men, only the profits that can be wrung out of the over-worked and under-paid employees, it is a matter of industry history that when the long-hour work day was reduced to eight, the production cost and the selling price of the product were invariably reduced.

"As to the third, that is a platitude that should shame even its authors. If the United States Steel corporation and the other steel industries would pay sufficient wages they could obtain all the workers they needed, if they do need them, at the present time. Only the other day 29,000 men applied for work on the steamer Levithan where only 1,100 were needed. A few days ago 2,000 women stood in line, some of them all night, at the District building, Washington, D. C., to make application in answer to a notice that a few laborers and charwomen were needed.

## New Bloc Formed To Fight Increase In Rail Valuation

### Nation-Wide Organizations Pledge Support to Non-Partisan 'People's Bloc.'

Chicago, May 26.—A non-partisan "people's bloc" to fight a $10,000,000,000 increase in railroad valuation and higher freight rates came into being here Saturday.

The "progressive" conference meeting here was formed into a permanent national organization, to be known as "The National Conference on Valuation of American Railorads." Senator Robert M. LaFollette, who called the Conclave, was elected national chairman at the closing session.

Other officers elected:

Representative George Huddleston, Alabama, first national vice chairman.

Senator Robert L. Owen, Oklahoma, second national vice chairman.

Edward Keating, Colorado, third national vice chairman.

Representative W. Turner Logan, South Carolina, secretary.

William H. Johnston, Washington, D. C., treasurer.

Powers of congressional "progressives," a dozen state governments, national farm and labor organizations, shippers and women's federations were pledged to support the project. The executive officers were authorized by delegates to invite the governors and public officials of the states, the conferences of governors, the National Association of Railroad and Public Utility Commissions and other private and public organizations to co-perate.

**Carry Fight to Public.**

The "people's bloc," which La Follette and other leaders deny, is intended as a foundation for another political party, will carry its fight to the public, the interstate commerce commission and, if necessary, to the courts and congress, it was announced.

A program to carry the rail valuation fight first to the public, to the interstate commerce commission, the courts and congress was perfected at final meetings of Senator La Follette's national "progessive bloc" conference.

At sessions Saturday leaders of a dozen or more types or organizations of national scope, as well as politicians known as "liberals" or "reformists," pledged to aid in the movement.

After William Jennings Bryan expressed preference for private ownership of railroads but expressed fear that government operation is unavoidable because "a private monopoly is indefensible and intolerable," two more governors and W. C. Landson, president of the Farmers' Cooperative union, pledged faith in La Follette's project.

**"Creator's Scheme."**

Bryan touched upon the "Creator's scheme of things" in his address.

"Many times," he said, "man forgets he is a creature and begins to think he is a master."

This was in connection with his denunciation of what was termed oppression by the railroads.

Governor Blaine, Wisconsin, declared that the valuation claimed by the Great Northern railroad would cost the public $13,000,000 a year more than the tentative valuation set by the interstate commerce commission in 1914. The tentative valuation, he said, is $390,000,000 and that claimed is $609,000,000.

He asserted that on one small road in Wisconsin where the tentative valuation is $300,000 and the amount claimed by the road is more than $2,000,000, the latter figure would result in an increased cost to the public of $1,000 a mile.

Governor William B. Ross, Wyoming, indorsed the conference and its aims, as did Granville S. McFarland, Boston attorney, who spoke at the public sessions.

Leaders of the conference assert that the approximately $28,000,000,000 valuation desired by the roads will cost the public about $500,000,000 yearly in increased rates. Landson, the farmer leader, declared that the farmers are now bearing more than their share of high rate burdens and asserted that relief must be effected soon.

"The shipper," he declared, "can 'pass the buck' to the public when forced to pay higher rates; the farmer can not."

## MARIETTA BANK GOES UNDER STATE CONTROL

In a decision handed down by the Georgia supreme court, full control of the affairs of the Marietta Trust & Banking company, which closed its doors last year, has been given to Superintendent Bennett, of the state banking department.

This decision upholds the superior court in refusing to grant a receivership for the concern, which the plaintiffs had petitioned. The two cases were known as "Garrison vs. Bennett" and "Haygood vs. Bennett."

## Witness Claims Prisoner Shot In Self-Defense

Tampa, Fla., May 26.—Authorities today believed themselves a step nearer the explanation of the killing here early Thursday of H. M. Caruthers, lumber yard manager, for which R. O. Bennett, Jr., wealthy former Chattanoogan, is in jail, when they received statements by a member of the motor party which met at an uptown cafe en route to the prisoner's estate. This eye-witness said Bennett shot in self-defense after the dead man had drawn and fired a revolver.

Caruthers died from a .25 calibre bullet through the heart, it was shown at a preliminary hearing. Bennett is said to have told policemen that he threw his revolver away several blocks from the scene. Later a 32 calibre pistol holding three shells, one exploded, was found close to where the local man met his death. Who owned it and how it got there has not been explained as policemen searched the vicinity immediately after the killing.

Several members of the Bennett party have made statements to newspapermen that Caruthers and Sidney V. Gross, his companion, appeared to be under the influence of liquor and in a quarrelsome mood; that the former made several slurring remarks to young Bennett previous to the street fight.

According to one, who claimed to have been in Bennett's car, Caruthers and Gross appeared as other members of the party were leaving the restaurant in three automobiles, and demanded that Bennett get out of the car. He did so and a fight followed, which culminated in shots being fired and Caruthers' death. Bennett then drove home but gave himself up when officers arrived.

Mrs. Galego, wife of the cafe owner, was too ill today to make a statement. Her physician said yesterday she had been bruised several times about the body. Gross denied she had been struck during the street quarrel but admitted she prevented him from entering the fray. He denied Caruthers had a gun and that there had been any fighting in the cafe.

The prisoner refused to make a detailed statement. He has received many telegrams from Chattanoogans and other people offering financial and moral support. His parents and wife spent much time with him.


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## Segregation of Negro in North Urged by Cincinnati Jurist

Cincinnati, Ohio, May 26.—The influx of many thousands of negroes from the central southern states, which is reaching what is considered by the police authorities to be of dangerous proportions, was commented on here late today by Judge Charles W. Hoffman, during the hearing of the case of Curtis Cross, negro, who was indicted today by the Hamilton county grand jury and transferred to the jurisdiction of the juvenile court. Curtis had testified in Judge Dixon's court of common pleas here that he was 16 years of age.

"This negro," said Judge Hoffman, "has stated that he is 16 years of age, and, although he has the appearance of a man of 25, it is impossible to prove otherwise, so the juvenile court must bear the responsibility and expense which rightfully belongs in this instance to the state of Alabama, his home. Cross was before me two months ago on the charge of burglary and receiving stolen goods offenses similar to those charged against him now. At that time, seeking to put the responsibility where it rightfully belonged, I sent him back to his home in Birmingham, Ala. Now he is back in this state. In my opinion, he is an menace to the citizens of Hamilton county and he, with all the more than 60,000 negroes, should be segregated.

"The case of Cross," continued Judge Hoffman, "is further proof that the many thousands of negroes now in this city from Georgia, Tennessee and Alabama have demonstrated the absolute and immediate necessity of the 'segregation' of that race, not only in this city, but in all northern cities and the constant 'listing' and police surveillance of that race in order to protect the northern whites from their contaminating influence.

"Induced by crooked labor agents to flock to the north in search of high wages, the recent repeated mobbing of police officers while engaged in the enforcement of laws against immorality and gambling by negroes is enough proof for the immediate action by police heads to effect segregation."


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Rosemary has no religious connection as some often think, and only represents the high-class service and funeral direction which we give the public.

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# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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# Four Days More in Which You Can Profit by High's May Festival Sale

*High's Joins in Welcoming All Delegates to the Convention of*

## The Kiwanis Club!

HIGH'S, in the heart of the Atlanta retail shopping district, extends to all visiting Kiwanians and their wives the courtesies of the store.

Throughout the week, we will maintain an information bureau where you can at all times get the hour of arrival and departure of trains, local telephone service, etc. For the benefit of the busy man who may have occasion to keep in contact with his affairs at home we have provided the services of a stenographer who will take letters and telegrams.

Our entire organization, from our President, who is a Kiwanian, down, will do everything possible to make your visit to Atlanta one which you will long remember with pleasure.

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Marked Down to Clear!

## Every Porch and House Dress Here

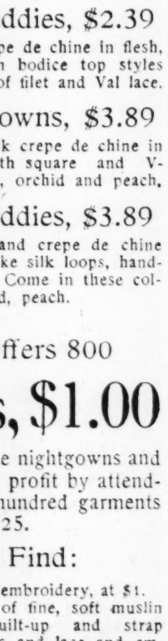
YOU women who need porch and house dresses now have the opportunity to pick from our entire stock at reduced prices. These are no ordinary house dresses, if you please; but frocks that are pretty enough for neighborhood calls and for wear on the street.

**$2.98 Dresses**
Marked Down to ... $1.79

**$3.95 Dresses**
Marked Down to ... $2.89

**$5.95 Dresses**
Marked Down to ... $3.89

**$7.50 Dresses**
Marked Down to ... $5.89



—Belted and sashed styles made of the best quality domestic and imported ginghams, plain voile, tissue gingham, Normandy voile, and gingham in combination with ratine—checks and plaids in all colors. Have frilly organdy collars and cuffs, linen collars and cuffs, and some have novelty braid trimming.

—Presented in sizes from 36 to 46.

Three June Bride-Helping Sales of

## Silk Underthings

BRIDES who want their trousseaux ready in early June and women and girls who are planning vacations will need just such fresh, dainty underlovelies as these. Their prettiness is one convincing argument in their favor; their prices are another equally as convincing.



**$2.95 Silk Teddies, $2.39**

—Of good quality crepe de chine in flesh, orchid and peach. In bodice top styles with pretty trimming of filet and Val lace.

**$4.95 Silk Gowns, $3.89**

—Nightgowns of all-silk crepe de chine in lace-trimmed styles with square and V-necks. Come in flesh, orchid and peach.

**$4.95 Silk Teddies, $3.89**

—Teddies of radium and crepe de chine trimmed with tatting-like silk loops, hand-embroidery and lace. Come in these colors: flesh, pink, orchid, peach.

The May Festival Sale Offers 800

## Undermuslins, $1.00

EVERY woman who has not got all the nightgowns and teddies she needs for summer will profit by attending this Sale at $1. There are eight hundred garments—garments that would regularly be $1.25.

**Here's What You Will Find:**

—Plain gowns of crepe; short sleeves, at $1.

—Nightgowns of fine count muslin in round, square and V-neck styles trimmed with lace and embroidery, at $1.

—Teddies of fine, soft muslin with built-up and strap shoulders and lace and embroidery trimming, at $1.

## Stamped Goods Clearing

CLOSEOUT of the odds and "fews" of stamped goods. It takes keener eyesight to thread an embroidery needle than it does to see that these are bargains.

**To 50c Pieces Now 19c**

—Table Scarfs ..... 19c
—Centerpieces ..... 19c
—Pillow Tops ..... 19c
—Guest Towels ..... 19c
—Buffet Sets ..... 19c

**To $1.50 Pieces Now 79c**

—Voile Negligees ... 79c
—Luncheon Sets .... 79c
—Sateen Aprons .... 79c
—Day Dresses ..... 79c
—Linen Scarfs ..... 79c

Many Young Women Are Now Wearing

## Elastic Girdles

ONE has to wear something for bodily support and women have long since found that a girdle gives them corseted appearance during the summer months without corset discomfort. For sports and bathing, the girdle is well-nigh indispensable. These are well-liked:

**Girdles at $1.49**

—Twelve-in. girdles made of sections of elastic and alternating sections of cloth with four hose supporters. Sizes are 24 to 36.

**Girdles at $1.98**

—Girdles made of heavy pink brocade with elastic section in back and all elastic top. Long supporters back and front. The sizes range from 24 to 32.

**Girdles at $2.79**

—Made of sections of surgical elastic and pink coutil. 14-inch skirt. Soft top and ventilated back. Hose supporters. The sizes are 25 to 36.

## $1 and $1.25 Long Wash Fabric Gloves, 89c

THE VERY gloves so many women who dress in good taste clear to the tips of their fingers are wearing right now. Real chamoisette and imported chamois suede gloves in twelve and sixteen button lengths. You'll find these in white and colors in all sizes at 89c.

## All Silk and Fabric Gloves at 1-4 Off

—All of our finer quality silk and fabric gloves in plain and fancy styles—both long gloves and gauntlets have been marked down one-fourth.

—$2.00 qualities .... **$1.50**
—$2.50 qualities .... **$1.88**
—$3.00 qualities .... **$2.25**
—$3.50 qualities .... **$2.63**

## Notice to All Charge Customers

—Books are closed
—Charge purchases
—Made Monday and
—The remainder of
—This month
—Will appear on
—Our statements
—For June and
—Will not be due
—Until July!

*Monday! An Important Clearance Sale of*

## Women's Fashionable Summer Apparel

### In Which Prices Plumb the Very Bottom!

FIRST time this season that a general clearance has been held in High's Fashion Section. Hundreds and hundreds of sports, street and afternoon dresses are in it, and suits and capes and coats. It is a clearance which meets women's requirements in fashionable apparel for every summer occasion—and meets those requirements at extraordinary savings in prices.

***For brevity's sake, we place the details of the various offerings before you in abbreviated form. Read! And then make it a point to be here at 9 o'clock Monday morning.***

**Dresses at $8.85**
Formerly $12.50 to $14.75

—100 dresses of Shiekara crepe, Alltyme crepe, silk Jersey, tricosham and printed silk. Principally in sizes for misses and small women.

**Dresses at $13.95**
Formerly $19.75 to $25.00

—Dresses of plain colored Canton crepe, long-waisted styles of printed crepe, jacquette styles with plain skirts and figured jacquettes, etc.

**Dresses at $14.75**
These Are $19.75 Dresses

—Lovely dresses of broadcloth silk in colored stripes of various widths on white grounds. In simple styles. And sports dresses of pongee.

**Dresses at $14.80**
Formerly $25.00 to $34.75

—Street dresses and afternoon dresses of Canton crepe, plain flat crepe, and corkscrew crepe. Also jacquette sports dresses with pleated skirts.



**Dresses at $6.75**
These Are $10 Dresses

—One hundred half-silk crepe dresses in printed Persian and all-over designs—all colors. These are in cool, summery styles and come in all sizes.

**Capes Now $14.75**
Formerly Priced $25.00

—Striped velvelour capes in henna and gray with figured Persian silk collars. Black corkscrew crepe capes with crushed collars at $17.95; were $32.50.

**Coats $10 and $15**
This Is About Half Price

—Fancy overplaid sports coats and capes of tan and brown kamelure coating. There are only about twenty of these to be sold at $10 and $15.

**Suits Now $24.75**
These Are $39.75 Suits

—Newly-arrived collection of fifty summer suits of fine, all-wool tricotine in conservative, plain tailored styles for traveling wear. $24.75.

This Tells Atlanta Housewives How They Can

## Save Money on Household Linens

FOR Monday and Tuesday—fifteen sales of household linens. Check them over, see wherein they meet your needs for the present and immediate future—share in the savings!

**$1.59 Sheets ..... $1.26**
—Extra heavy seamless sheets, 81x90 inches. Hemmed.

**45c Pillow Cases ..... 28c**
—Plain hemmed bleached pillow cases, 42x36 inches.

**59c Sheeting ..... 44c**
—Extra heavy brown sheeting, 81 inches in width.

**$4.95 Napkins ..... $3.95**
—Hemstitched linen tea napkins, 13x13 inches.

**$6 Table Cloths ..... $4.69**
—Round or square pattern linen cloths, 70x70 inches.

**$1.39 Cloths ..... $1.00**
—Hemstitched or scalloped edge 58-inch damask cloths.

**$1.50 Longcloths ..... 98c**
—Bolts of 10 yards. Soft finish 30-inch longcloth.

**40c Pillow Cases ..... 26c**
—Quality equal to Mohawk. 42x36-inch. Hemmed ends.

**29c Bath Towels ..... 21c**
—20x40-inch heavy quality hemmed-end bath towels.

**49c Bath Towels ..... 36c**
—Extra heavy double thread towels, These are 22x44 inches.

**59c Bath Towels ..... 48c**
—White or fancy border bath towels, 22x44 inches.

**$1.50 Towels, Doz. .... $1**
—White and red bordered huck towels, 16x32 inches.

**35c Huck Towels ..... 26c**
—Hemmed or hemstitched huck towels, 19x38 inches.

**$1.50 Napkins, Doz. .... $1**
—Nikpan cotton damask napkins, 18x18 inches. Hemmed.

**65c Damask ..... 48c**
—Bleached cotton damask in several patterns. 58-inch.

Women Are Getting Their New

## Silks for Summer!

COME to the Silk Sale. Say, "I want silk for such and such purpose." And the Sale will produce it! Silks for sports wear, for dresses, for blouses, for underwear—plain and novelty silks—silks in all colors.

—The beauty of it is, you get these fashionable, thoroughly reliable silks at savings!

**Typical Silk Sale Offerings!**

—Black and navy messaline, 36 inches in width .... **$1.48**

—Black and navy taffeta, 36 inches in width ..... **$1.48**

—Fancy plaid taffeta and satin, 36 inches in width.. **1.48**

—Golf sport crepe in plain colors and stripes for skirts and dresses. 40 inches in width $3.50 and $3.95 qualities ..... **$2.95**

—All-silk crepe de chine, 40 inches in width, in fashionable colors and white. Yard. **$1.95**

—Printed crepe de chine and radium in a broad field of colors. 40 inches wide. $2.95 and $3.50 qualities. Yd. **$2.45**

—White fiber silk skirting, 36 inches in width ..... **$1.35**

—Satin faced Canton in black and navy. 40 inch.... **$2.95**

Up to $2.95 Summer

## Silks Are Sale Priced $1.95

—40-inch printed chiffon and Georgette..... **$1.95**
—40-inch plain and brocaded sports satin..... **$1.95**
—40-inch half-silk Canton crepe..... **$1.95**
—33-inch Zephyr Spun in colorful plaids..... **$1.95**
—33-inch checked crepe de chine..... **$1.95**

**High's**

*Phone Main 1061* — *Whitehall and Hunter Streets*

Special Purchase and Sale of 300

## $3 Wash Suits, $1.75



A WASH SUIT manufacturer, in whose good graces we stand, wanted to dispose of these suits—overages on orders. We've had duplicates of these styles which we sold earlier this season at $3. We took all he had to sell for $1.75.

—OLIVER TWIST STYLES
—REGULAR MIDDY STYLES

—Made of fast-colored Peggy cloth and Kiddie Kloth in blue, tan, gray, green and other colors.

—The sizes run from 2 to 8 years.

—Find these Monday in our Boys' Shop, Third Floor, and—be early!

Sale Prices Rule on These PERFECT

## Silk Stockings for Women

THERE's a whole lot of satisfaction in buying hosiery at High's. For one thing, we buy and sell only PERFECT hosiery—we never handle seconds. And then we carry nothing but well known, standard brands. These are specially priced:

**STOCKINGS, $1.00**

—Panel back silk stockings and Rockford fashioned stockings; black, white and colors. Also all-silk chiffon stockings, most of which come in colors.

**STOCKINGS, $1.69**

—High's special silk stockings—$2 quality. Full fashioned stockings of silk with lisle feet and garter tops, in black and most of the fashionable shoe shades.

**STOCKINGS, $1.19**

—Conqueror brand semi-fashioned novelty self-striped silk stockings with lisle feet and garter tops. In black, shoe shades and a number of sports colors.

**STOCKINGS, $3.00**

—Open work clocked silk stockings to wear with the new sandals. All-silk. White with red, green, blue and black, and black with white and all-black.

## Deltah Pearls, Half!

A Sale of Discontinued Numbers



WHAT woman ever fails to find joy in the possession of lovely pearls? These "Deltah" indestructible pearls are beautiful.

—Resplendent with exquisite lustre, alive with rainbow tones and tints, warm with the sheen of fine Oriental pearls.

—Each "Deltah" pearl necklace is guaranteed to possess no defects; not to peel; to be impervious to moisture. The maker's unqualified guarantee is in each gift case.

—Choose from these for graduation presents and gifts for June brides.

*—Necklaces mounted with solid gold safety ring clasp.*

—$10.00 NECKLACES, 18-inch..... **$5.00**
—$12.50 NECKLACES, 24-inch..... **$6.25**
—$15.00 NECKLACES, 30-inch..... **$7.50**
—$18.00 NECKLACES, 36-inch..... **$9.00**

*—Necklaces with 14-kt white gold clasp set with diamond.*

—$17.50 NECKLACES, 18-inch..... **$ 8.75**
—$20.00 NECKLACES, 24-inch..... **$10.00**
—$23.00 NECKLACES, 30-inch..... **$11.50**
—$25.00 NECKLACES, 36-inch..... **$12.50**

*—Necklaces with 14-kt white gold clasp set with jewels.*

—$32.00 NECKLACES, 18-inch..... **$16.00**
—$35.00 NECKLACES, 24-inch..... **$17.50**
—$38.00 NECKLACES, 30-inch..... **$19.00**
—$40.00 NECKLACES, 36-inch..... **$20.00**

*—Necklaces L'Orient with white gold clasp set with onyx.*

—$35.00 NECKLACES, 18-inch..... **$17.50**
—$40.00 NECKLACES, 24-inch..... **$20.00**
—$45.00 NECKLACES, 30-inch..... **$22.50**

Now, If You Are Now Needing Summer

## Cotton Materials

You'll Profit by Taking Advantage of These Two Offerings Monday at High's

DID you ever notice this about a specially priced offering of wash goods at High's? That the merchandise is ALWAYS desirable? Just cast your eye down the items listed here. Materials that fit in with your sewing plans to a nicety. And look at the savings—aren't they worth pocketing?



**59c to 75c Goods at .. 55c Yd.**

—38-inch Normandy voiles. Yard ..... **55c**
—40-inch printed dress voiles. Yard ..... **55c**
—36-inch colored cotton crepe. Yard ..... **55c**
—32-inch Everfast gingham. Yard ..... **55c**
—32-inch fast colored dress gingham ..... **55c**
—36-inch novelty ratine; all colors ..... **55c**
—32-inch silk striped shirting madras ..... **55c**
—32-inch silk striped tissues ..... **55c**

**95c to $1.50 Goods at .. 88c Yd.**

—40-inch printed dress voiles. Yard ..... **88c**
—36-inch novelty silk and cotton crepe ..... **88c**
—36-inch plain boxloom crepe ..... **88c**
—36-inch shrunk linen in colors ..... **88c**
—39-inch novelty ratine, all colors..... **88c**
—36-inch novelty voiles; all colors..... **88c**
—39-inch plain colored ratine ..... **88c**
—40-inch novelty embroidered organdy ..... **88c**

# AUTO DEALERS' PLANS READY FOR OUTING

### Secretary Hohenstein to Attend National Secretaries' Association Meeting.

Everything is in readiness for the big annual summer outing of the Atlanta Automobile association, made up of automobile, accessory and tire dealers of Atlanta and vicinity. A special committee appointed for this purpose has outlined a program that will make an afternoon and evening of rare entertainment for the members, their employees, wives and lady friends. All members of the association will declare a half holiday beginning from 1 p. m. the day of the outing, and all those who care to go out early can proceed to the Brookhaven Country club where the entire grounds will be thrown open to them. Many will participate in the golf tournament being scheduled, others will use the tennis courts, still others expect to enjoy a swim in the lake, while the balance will enjoy the country air and the club grounds. In the evening an elaborate dinner will be spread at the club house featured by several special entertainments prepared for the purpose, after which the members will enjay a dance. It is probable that the entire affair will hardly conclude before midnight.

In keeping with the progressive policy of all the large automobile associations in America the Atlanta Automobile association will send their executive secretary to the national convention of secretaries in Chicago the latter part of July. Secretaries from all over the United States will be in attendance and will exchange experiences regarding the work done by their various associations for the benefit of their members and the automotive industry. The secretary of the Atlanta association is expected to contribute a special paper to the session, and will undoubtedly bring back to Atlanta a number of valuable ideas to be applied in the work of the association here.

Outside of the annual summer outing in June there will be no general meeting of the association, but the three departmentals, namely, the automobile, accessory and tire departments are expected to hold special sessions to discuss certain business problems peculiar to each one, after which the business and social activities of the association will probably suspend during July and August on account of the hot summer months, to be reopened in September.

## *REV. W. J. WALLS TO BE SPEAKER AT ZION CHURCH*

Rev. W. J. Walls, editor of the official organ of the A. M. E. Zion church, The Star of Zion, will deliver a sermon at the Boulevard A. M. E. Zion church Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Rev. Walls is one of the outstanding speakers and writers of the connection, and his coming will be looked forward to by the members and friends in this city. Rev. O. A. Russell, the pastor in charge, invites the public to attend.

## *Friendship of U. S. And Mexico Depicted In "Eternal Three"*

Cementing of friendship between the United States and Mexico, after many stormy years of strife below the Rio Grande, will be depicted in a motion picture, "The Eternal Three," recently made in Los Angeles by Marshall Neilan, director of the Goldwyn studios, to be distributed all over the country.

Presentation of the film, which is said to be the first authentic picture taken with Mexican aid, was attended by representatives of the motion picture industry in California and Dr. Jose A. Semaniago, prominent Mexican citizen.

The picture contains "shots" of prominent historical buildings in Mexico City, and of massive Mexican pyramids, which are believed to contain ruins and relics rivaling those recently unearthed from the tomb of King "Tut" in Egypt. It will probably appear in a forthcoming Pathe weekly.

## *Colored Churches' Annual Outing In Lakewood Park*

The annual outing and picnic of the colored people of Atlanta and vicinity, will be held in Lakewood park the first Monday in June, under the auspices of the Atlanta Educational, Charitable and Festival association. All churches, Sunday schools, secret organizations, public and private schools will be represented.

The program will be featured by automobile, motorcycle, foot races, competitive drills, by five of the public schools, and five companies of the uniform rank of Knights of Pythias. The most interesting part of the program will be the night amusements, which will consist of fire works and other features.

The proceeds will be given to colored charitable institutions of the city.

## *"ESOTERIC EVOLUTION" SUBJECT OF LECTURE*

"Esoteric Evolution" is the subject of the regular weekly discussion of the Psychological School of health, which will be given Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The fundamentals sustaining the thesis will be drawn from the Bible, according to Robert Bryan Harrison, director of the school. A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

Mrs. Eleanor C. Graham, district president of the International New Thought Alliance for Louisiana, will give two lectures here on June 10 and one on June 13. Mrs. Graham has many friends in Atlanta.


PELLAGRA

50-Page Book Free
Look for These Symptoms

Tired and drowsy feelings accompanied by headaches, depression or state of indolence; roughness of skin; breaking out or eruptions; sore mouth, tongue, lips and throat flaming red; much mucus and choking; indigestion and nausea; diarrhea or constipation; mind affected and many others. Do not wait for all these symptoms to appear. If you suffer from one or more, write for your copy of the book today. It is FREE, and mailed in plain sealed wrapper.

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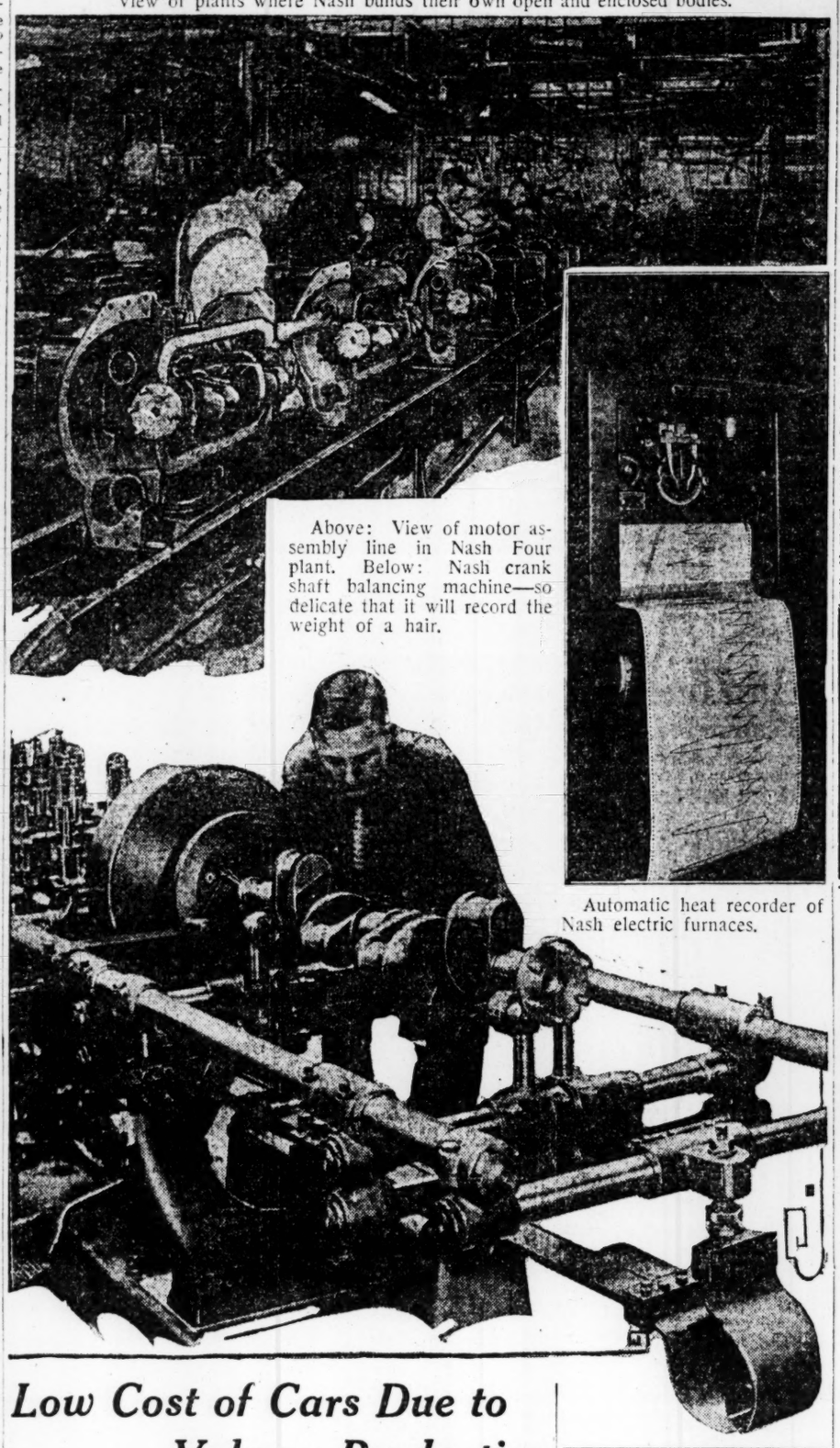


GABRIEL SNUBBERS
SAVE YOUR CAR
Keep You on the Seat
Hopkins Automobile Equipment Co.
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# *Why Low Cost of Automobile Is Possible*



View of plants where Nash builds their own open and enclosed bodies.



Above: View of motor assembly line in Nash Four plant. Below: Nash crank shaft balancing machine—so delicate that it will record the weight of a hair.



Automatic heat recorder of Nash electric furnaces.



Inspecting pistons before assembly into the motor.

## *Low Cost of Cars Due to Volume Production*

### Better Product Than It Would Be Possible to Build in Small Numbers.

**By C. W. NASH**
**President The Nash Motors Company**

Volume production of motor cars has brought about a transformation of life in America. It has made possible the benefit and enjoyment of motor vehicles in this country today by something like 12,000,000 owners. One out of every eight persons in the United States owns an automobile and as this rapid form of transportation is shared usually by the whole family there are, counting three to the average family, 36,000,000 members of our national "gasoline alley."

Go into the parks or out on the country highways any fine day in the spring, summer or early fall and you will see a happy picture of modern life in America. Everywhere you will find car owners with their families and their well packed lunch basket off for a day of healthful pleasure. This was not possible only a few years ago, in the early days of the automobile.

Production of motor cars in those days was on a very small scale. Costs on a low production basis are relatively high, so cars then were expensive and few could afford to own them. The problem at that time was one of engineering. At first it was a question whether an automobile could be built to run satisfactorily. Designs in construction appeared and disappeared with great regularity and rapidity, but finally the basic principles were mastered and it was conceded that the motor car provided a sound and dependable means of transportation.

**Then Came Refinements.**

Then came refinements and volume production. Those makers, qualified by training to manufacture on a quantity basis and financially able to equip large plants, soon placed the motor car within reach of hundreds of thousands and finally millions of buyers. Many who entered the field fell by the wayside and the field of volume manufacturers has narrowed to a point where 80 per cent of all cars built in this country today are produced by just a few companies.

A great many people, unfamiliar with manufacturing principles, are not aware of how the public benefits by volume production of motor cars. To produce any article or commodity in volume on a basis that is sound means a tremendous saving in the cost per unit. This benefits the automobile buyer, because these savings all are reflected in the lower list price of the finished car.

But aside from the actual saving in dollars and cents, volume production, when properly followed, means closer inspection of each operation, materials exactly suited to the requirements of the car and, in short, a better product than it would be possible to produce were it built in small quantities. Inspection of operation and materials and frequent tests are one of the most vital elements that enter into the manufacture of a car that is good. With volume production the cost of these inspections and tests is spread over a great number of units, thus reducing the cost per unit to a negligible item, whereas with limited production the cost per unit is relatively high.

To illustrate this point, a manufacturer who is building in volume can make a die costing, say $5,000, and spread this cost over 50,000 or 60,000 automobiles at very slight cost per car, whereas this would prove an expensive item to a maker whose volume was small. The second manufacturer would find it necessary to have this die made by some outside concern, pay them actual cost for the operation plus the overhead charge, and on top of this the profit to which they believed they were entitled.

While the making of a die is but one item, let us see how this operation works out on a volume production plant. The die is made in that same plant without any increase on overhead cost, no middleman profit and then, as I stated above, the pro rata cost is spread over a large number of cars. The volume builder has his own foundry, his own forge shop, and, in fact, as is the case with us, our own departments for the building of 93 per cent of all parts that go into our cars, including the making of our own roller bearings.

As all business men know, there are in a manufacturing plant certain items of fixed expense known under the general term "overhead." Whether a manufacturer is building 5,000 cars a year or 50,000 cars in the same period he has to have a superintendent, sales manager, foreman, etc. One foreman can supervise fifty men on a given operation with the same expense to the company as though he were directing ten men, and so it is with the other executive heads. But with volume production the total cost of executive supervision is spread over a great many units, whereas with small production the cost per unit is relatively higher.

Similar advantage holds true in the buying of materials. Any organization that buys in large quantity is in a position to secure lower price and utmost protection in the matter of uniform quality.

**No Cutting Corners.**

When decreased costs are mentioned some men think at once of "cutting corners" by skimping on materials or workmanship. Costs lie much deeper than that. To cut costs effectively the business must be looked upon as a whole and the business man must realize that whether the cost of a product is high or low depends principally upon the length of time capital is tied up in the product.

Every minute an unfinished car remains unsold its cost increases just as surely as though unnecessary or uneconomical operations were performed in making it. Obviously it is foolish to carry under ordinary conditions six months' supply of one material and only one month's supply of another.

So at our plant we watch carefully the balance of our stock. In normal times we feel that we should carry a stock of raw material equal to 15 per cent of our gross annual sales. That will safeguard us against any danger of having to shut down from lack of materials. We always try to remember that raw material in the bins or in the yard is not working. It earns nothing for us until it begins to move along and have things done to it.

I have been manufacturing vehicles now for something like twenty-eight years and experience has taught me the value of forming one policy or plan and adhering to it pretty closely rather than to change policies and plans every so often. So we in Kenosha are working together all the time; practically every man who has to do with production knows exactly how to proceed under any circumstances; except for improvements as we go along our general policies are just the same as they were the day we took over the plant.

**Straight Line Operations.**

All our materials and all operations move in a straight line. If you are a fisherman you know how much time is wasted untangling a blacklash in the line. Well, I have seen plants whose production was just as badly snarled up as any line a fisherman has cussed. Each operation moves forward naturally to the succeeding operation, and as the various units are finally finished they move in the same straight line into the assembly line.

Body materials and bodies are all started, for instance, at the north end of our plant, and work progresses in a straight southerly direction, while at the south end work on the motors, frames and other units that make up the chassis is carried on. The finished bodies meet the finished chassis in a large building in about the center of the plant, the bodies coming over a second floor are lowered onto the chassis and the car then moves to the final inspection department and then out on the testing track where it is thoroughly tested as a finished product before it is run onto the loading platform.

A plant equipped for volume production such as ours requires a vast number of machines of various types; all told we have in our Kenosha plant alone something like 2,261 productive machines. By staggering the machines head-end to tail-end when we took our main plant over six years ago we were able to put two automatics in where one was before. This again reduces overhead.

If good materials are purchased and proper inspection methods used throughout the plant, I believe that high speed quantity production will actually give higher quality of output. This is true if the right kind of men are hired and steps taken to inculcate in them a pride in their work.

Our records show that 569 of our men have been in the continuous employ of the Kenosha plant for the past ten years or more. All of them have worked on Nash products ever since and prior to that in the same shops on cars of the Nash predecessor, the Thomas B. Jeffery company, or were identified with us in manufacturing operations in Flint, Mich. Thirty of these men have served twenty-one years, nine of them thirty years and two thirty-seven years in this Kenosha plant.

One of the most important factors in our success in manufacturing precision with volume production is the weekly meeting of division superintendents and foremen. This meeting is held every Monday evening regularly. Suggestions from our dealers or Nash car owners are read at each meeting and they are discussed, and when found to be practical are adopted.

Volume production of automobiles, when carried through with close attention to details and precision of methods, makes possible a good product at a moderate price. And that is the point in which the public is interested.


Auto Parts, Radiators, Reflectors, Hub Caps, Etc.



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Modern methods—wonderful results. Cost no higher. First-class job—one you'll be proud of. We are finishing six cars every day. Put on with brush, not sprayed. We do top and upholstery work while car is being painted. Come and see us.
AMERICAN PAINT PRODUCTS CO.
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Garage Mechanics Favor the Hupmobile



The downright enthusiasm of garagemen in general for the Hupmobile is one of the most significant developments in the automobile industry.

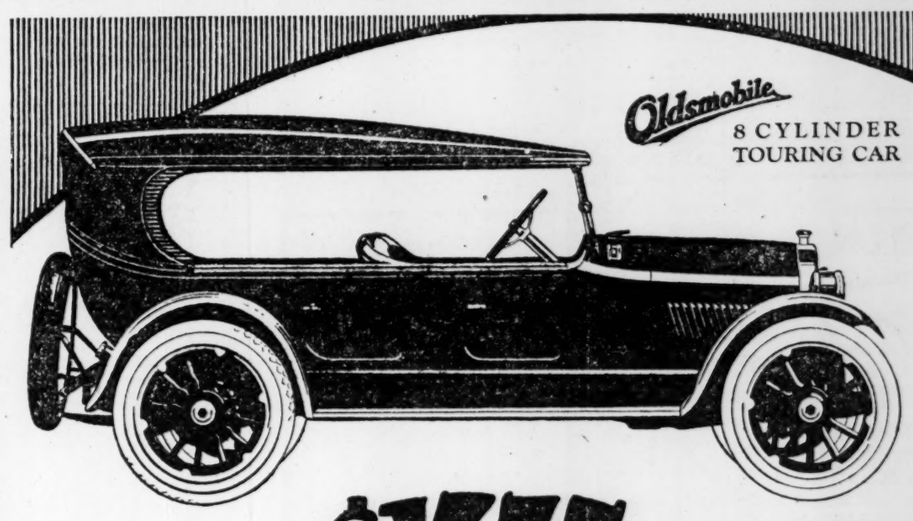
These men can tell you some of the reasons back of the Hupmobile's amazing economy and reliability.

They would tell you that Hupmobile costs little to maintain because of the way it is designed and the way it is built—and they would cite instance after instance to illustrate the point.

Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co.
DISTRIBUTORS
471 Peachtree HEmlock 5805
Hupmobile



Oldsmobile
8 CYLINDER
TOURING CAR



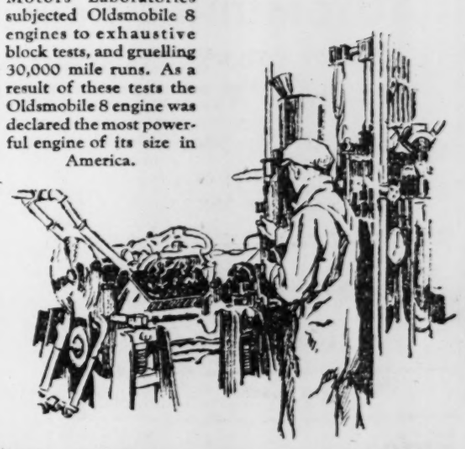
$1375
The Most Powerful Engine of its size in America — *The Oldsmobile Light Eight*

The Oldsmobile "8" owner enjoys a motoring experience which you, perhaps, have missed. Always, at his command, is a tremendous flow of silent power—power to climb steep hills on high; power to plow through sand; power to dash ahead at the traffic signal. The Oldsmobile Eight engine is a marvel.

And every vital chassis part is equally strong and enduring; every part is oversize. The frame is 7" deep, instead of 5½", which is the average. The king bolts are 1" in diameter, while the average is ¾". The shackle bolts are ¾"—the average is ½". The springs are 54" long—that's 4" longer than the average.

Consider the years of additional life insured by this power and strength. Then examine the unusual beauty and luxury of the body (Oldsmobile is famous for its body designs) and you will be amazed that a car so completely good can be sold for only $1375.

Engineers at the General Motors Laboratories subjected Oldsmobile 8 engines to exhaustive block tests, and gruelling 30,000 mile runs. As a result of these tests the Oldsmobile 8 engine was declared the most powerful engine of its size in America.



*Other Eight Cylinder Models—Sport Roadster, $1625; Super-Sport Touring, $1675; Brougham, $1775; Coupe, $1875; Sedan, $2025. Prices f. o. b. Lansing*

OLDSMOBILE
A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS
OLDS MOTOR WORKS—Atlanta Branch
262-4 Peachtree Street Ivy 0642
General Motors Acceptance Corp. terms of payment arranged to meet your convenience at reasonable rates.

# FIRESTONE WITHDRAWS FROM RUBBER ASSN.

### In Letter of Resignation, Harvey S. Firestone States Reasons for Withdrawal.

Washington, May 26.—Announcement was made today at the Washington office of Harvey S. Firestone, president of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, of the company's resignation as a member of the Rubber Association of America.

The letter of resignation, signed by Mr. Firestone and addressed to A. L. Viles, general manager of the Rubber Association of America, very plainly states Mr. Firestone's reasons for the company's withdrawal from the national organization. Mr. Firestone's letter follows:

"In behalf of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company I hereby tender, for the attention of your board of directors, its resignation as a member of the Rubber Association of America. This action is taken only after mature consideration and with the greatest reluctance. The failure of your organization to cope with the major problems of the association, especially the crisis created by the rubber restriction act, has impelled this action.

"In the beginning this company called your attention to the laws and has ever since urged you to action. You appointed a committee to confer with the rubber growers. We protested that this would be a waste of time. Months have elapsed—the rubber growers have reported urging more strict enforcement of the laws. Nothing has been accomplished.

"Feeling this would be the result, we have been doing everything in our power to bring about a protest to the British government through the proper channels available. We have not had your co-operation. We have had only your continued opposition.

"Immediately after the failure of your negotiations with the rubber growers the writer appeared before your board and asked their co-operation with the work outlined by the Washington conference. You unanimously refused and circularized your membership to that effect. You withheld from your membership notice of the fact that at the same meeting, in my absence, you were unanimously of the opinion that Secreary Hoover's suggestion of a rubber buying organization to combat the British monopoly of rubber production 'would be unwise and ineffective.' Nor did you advise your membership that at the same meeting you appropriated $5,000 of the association's funds to employ a publicity agent to use the trade paper and general press to 'quiet any misapprehension' that existed as to the rubber association's viewpoint on the restriction laws.

"The United States government has recognized the problem as vital, affecting both our peace prosperity and war security and has appropriated a substantial fund for the investigation of a safe and adequate source of supply.

"This company desires to do everything in its power to further this worthy project and to continue the agitation for the repeal of the British laws. We have been aware of your opposition, even of your direct appeal to the membership to have nothing to do with our efforts, but when you employ the funds of the association, a substantial portion of which this company contributes, to actively oppose by systematic and organized publicity our efforts to secure the repeal of the laws and better conditions for the rubber industry and the consumers of rubber products, there apperently remains no choice.

"It is with great regret that the writer notifies you of this decision. Especially in view of the fact that he had the honor of being president of the association during the reorganization period and has always had in mind the high purpose for the good of the industry and the American public it might serve."

## *PLANS COMPLETE FOR METHODIST DISTRICT MEET*

Milltown, Ga., May 26.—Rev. J. C. G. Brooks, of Valdosta, presiding elder of the Valdosta district, announces that all is ready for the opening of the district conference at Sparks Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. W. A. Huckabee, pastor of the Pinson Memorial Methodist church, of Sylvester, will preach the opening sermon. Sparks has made great preperations for the intertainment of the conference, about one hundred and fifty delegates, lay and clerical, are expected to attend.

The Valdosta district is composed of twenty-four pastoral charges, twenty-seven traveling preachers, twenty-three local preachers, 10,325 members, seventy-seven churches, seventyfour church buildings, valued at $303,750; twenty-seven Epworth leagues, with 1,104 members; seventy-five Sunday schools, with 8,717 members; twenty-seven missionary societies, with 1,119 members.

This conference will license young men for the ministry, and recommend such as may apply for same to the annual conference for admission; renew the license of local preachers and pass on the character of local deacons and elders. It reviews the various departments of the church work, such as revivals, leagues, Sunday schools, church and parsonage buildings.

## *TWO PHYSICIANS DECIDE TO LEAVE STATE SANITARIUM*

Milledgeville, Ga., May 26.—(Special.)—Drs. D. T. Rankin and L. H. McCalla have resigned their places as physicians at the state sanitarium. Dr. Rankin will be connected with the State Homeopathis at Allentown, Pa., and Dr. McCalla will leave in July to take a special course in surgery at the University of Pennsylvania.

Both physicians have made most efficient members of the medical staff at the sanitarium and it is with regreat that their resignations were accepted.

## *Swatters and Chickens Used in War on Ants In Wisconsin Town*

Merrill, Wis., May 26.—War on the hordes of black ants which invaded this city during the last two days by children with swatters and chickens resulted in a lessening of the numbers of the pests. The command "go to the ant, thou sluggard" became a humorous by-word among townspeople.

# CADILLAC SALON FEATURED HERE

### Cadillac Company of Atlanta to Stage Salon Entire Week, Afternoon and Evenings.

Ralph A. Parker, president and general manager of the Cadillac company of Atlanta, has the stage all set for a Cadillac salon every day this week, except Sunday. She salon



RALPH A. PARKER.

will be held in the showrooms at 152-56 West Peachtree, from 2:30 to 9 p. m. Twelve Cadillac models, many with special paint and upholstery jobs, will be on display.

Mr. Parker states that though such an elaborate display of fine cars is somewhat a departure from the custom in Atlanta, the number of requests for an opportunity to compare all the models built by Cadillac led him to assume the responsibility of staging a salon for an entire week.

Engraved invitations have been mailed to a number of Cadillac owners and others who have evidenced some interest in the Cadillac line, but the salon is open to all who care to inspect the present Cadillac line.

Since the invitations were mailed Mr. Parker states that he has received the commendation of a large number of persons who have expressed genuine appreciation of the opportunity to see the complete Cadillac line of fine cars, powered with the time tried V-type twin engine.

# *Help Is Sought Of Civic Bodies For Better Homes*

### Atlanta to Observe Week of June 4-10—Model Home Planned.

Co-operation of the various civic and commercial organizations in Atlanta is suoght for "Better Homes week," June 4-10, in a letter directed to their officers last week by Mrs. Newton C. Wing, Atlanta chairman for the movement.

Mrs. Wing announced Saturday that the model home chosen on Orme circle last week, to be used for demonstration purposes during the six-day period, will be furnished and equipped this week.

The letter to the local organizations follows:

**Mrs. Wing's Letter.**

As Atlanta chairman for "Better Home week," June 4-10, representing the national "Better Homes in America advisory council," I am bespeaking your earnest co-operation in the plans stated below.

As I was appointed only ten days ago, on May 9, it has been an almost superhuman task to select, furnish and equip the "model home" necessary for demonstration purposes. These plans are on the way to completion, but the project is only possible if all Atlanta gets behind the movement.

The aims of the "Better Homes in America" demonstration are to emphasize the importance of the home in our national and community life, to encourage thrift for home ownership, and to give helpful suggestions regarding the selection and building of the home, its equipment and management. This is an educational movement.

The methods to be followed include (1) an educational campaign conducted with the assistance of the newspapers, stores, factories, churches, schools and clubs. (2) A demonstration or model home or homes to be selected, completely furnished and equipped for inspection by the public during Better Homes week, June 4 to 10. An interesting program of lectures, cooking demonstrations and other exhibits of interest to the home-maker will be arranged. (3) Committees will carry on the following activities: Advertising and Publicity, Budget, Selection of Demonstration Home, Equipment, Furnishing and Decoration, Reception and Management, Program of Events, Home Economic Demonstration and Model Kitchen Contest and Thrift for Home Ownership.

**Advantages Outlined.**

Advantages: Communities where Better Homes campaign were conducted last year report that the campaign has stimulated wholesome living, civic pride and business.

This is a national movement which grew out of a suggestion made by President Harding in an address in Akron, Ohio, in 1921. The movement is directed by an advisory council consisting of Calvin Coolidge, vice president of the United States; Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce; Henry C. Wallace, secretary of agriculture; James John Davis, secretary of labor; several other national government officials and representatives of the United States Chamber of Commerce, American Child Health association, American Institute of Architects, American Red Cross, National Health Council, General Fedeation of Women's Clubs and the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. National headquarters and bureau of information, The Delineator, 223 Spring street, New York.

The governors of thirty states have endorsed the movement, and 961 communities located in every state in the union have conducted Better Homes campaigns.

**Secretary Hoover Favors Plan.**

Herbert Hoover said: "If the family is the unit of modern civilization, the home, its shelter and gathering point, should, it seems, warrant in its design and furnishing, quite as large a share of attention as the power plant or the factory."

Does not this movement which attempts to assist approximately 24,351,676 homemakers in America is improving their 24,351,676 homes deserve the whole-hearted support of every good citizen?

And will you please appoint someone from your organization and inform me immediately by letter? Let's win the $500 prize offered for the best "better home" in the United States.

Yours for Atlanta,
MRS. NEWTON C. WING.

## *FRED JARMAN DIES IN HIS ALMA HOME*

Alma, Ga., May 26.—(Special.)—Fred Jarman, age 36, died at his home in Alma, Saturday morning from an acute heart attack. The body will be taken to his old home in Murfreesbero, Tenn., tonight for burial. He is survived by his mother and father, five brothers and one sister.

Mr. Jarman had been living in Alma three years engaging in the hardware business. He was a leader in business and social affairs here.

# MOTORS AND HIGHWAYS

*By O. J. Willoughby*

"Willie!"

"Yes, Mamma."

"What in the world are you pinching baby for? Let him alone!"

"Oh, I ain't doing nothin'! We're playing automobile, and he is the horn."—N. Y. Railway Magazine.

The meeting of the Dixie Highway association in Chattanooga came at a very appropriate time. Several delegations learned that at least a portion of this great system of roads was passable in rainy weather. Others of us made record time to Chattanooga, via motor, mule and Fordson, and more than once felt the need of a boat.

Ah! a Salon! Yes, Manager Parker's Cadillac Salon open to the public from 2:30 to 9 Post Meridian. All twelve of the Cadillac models are shown.

Well, after a week's downpour, there is hope that this week will afford some beautiful spring motoring weather.

One can get to almost any of the resorts that are now open, without serious inconvenience, even in the most inclement weather, but a few days of real sunshine will add zest to a trip to any of the places to which The Constitution has published 1923 guides. Indian Springs, White Sulphur Springs and Lake Bennett logs are now ready in reprint form. Come by for yours or send postage.

Next Saturday, June 2, will probably be a milestone in the history of the beautiful Nacoochee Valley section. A meeting has been called for the organization of an association to promote the construction of an honest-to-goodness road up this most beautiful valley, and on to Blairsville. It will be successful, too, for the good old pure Georgia stock in this section has set its mind to it.

The Red Bird isn't really a bird, it's a peach of an automobile, according to Manager LaRoux, of the Atlanta branch of Willys-Overland, Inc.

When is a Ford not a flivver? When it's an unbridged mountain stream across a road. I know, for I saw one of Mr. Durant's Stars in a Ford—the pathfinder stuck too.

This is no pithy paragraph column, but it welcomes your nonesense or your sense. Acceptable contributions of not more than thirty words, will be printed, with credit line to author. Now come on all you witty ones.

When you travel a road and find it in either good or bad condition, call The Constitution road information bureau at Main 5000 and give a report of road conditions. This will help us make our service better in many instances.

Hope it clears up, I'm just "simply wild" to get further into the north Georgia resort section with the pathfinder, in order to prepare 1923 maps and logs so that your trip may be more pleasant. Note: C. E. says I should have said "wildly simple."

The Marmon Atlanta company is passing all expectations in the sale of the new Marmon which they are offering. Their temporary location is at 150-2 Ivy street.

The Constitution official highway guide will be published within a few more weeks. If you want to be sure of getting a copy, and live outside of Atlanta, send four cents postage and it will be mailed free as soon as it is off the press. This guide embraces much of the work The Constitution has done in the highway department during the past three years.

More than one and a half times around the world is the mileage record of The Constitution's Pathfinder. Do you know of any other road information service that operates a pathfinder car?

Signal Mountain inn, on Signal Point, near Chattanooga, is beginning to entertain Atlantans for week-end parties. The honeymooners and vacationists will motor up in June and the following months.

When you need road information come to The Constitution office or send sufficient postage to cover first-class rate.

This is not a hard world at all. At least those portions of it which make up Georgia's unsurfaced highways are not. Why not lift ourselves out of the mud? The entire cost will be paid for by the saving in operation and maintenance costs of automobiles and trucks, not to mention increased land values, and the great flood of money with which tourists will pay homage. Yes, it will require a gasoline tax. But what of it. In a recent trip on what is supposedly the best road in Georgia the Pathfinder used twice as much gas as it would have used on a good road, and add to this a delay of some eighteen hours, and the services of a pair of mules and a Fordson tractor, and the tax amounts to about a dollar or more a gallon. The bond tax will not be more than two or three cents.

The average motorist uses not more than seven hundred gallons of gasoline a year—including commercial cars. This would be a tax of twenty-one dollars a year. The tax you pay in repairs, delays and worry, in this amount of travel would be ten times this, not to mention a saving of at least one-third of your gasoline bill, or a net profit of some two or three hundred dollars a year—average for all class of passenger and commercial vehicles.

## *Preparations Made Sale of Poppies To Assist Veterans*

Mrs. H. A. Talley, in charge of the arrangements for the Veterans of Foreign Wars poppy day drive on May 30, Saturday urged all women workers who were not assigned to posts at the meeting held Friday to call Miss Mildred Baker, Ivy 7979, and locations will be given them.

A temporary office will be located at 210 Peachtree arcade. All volunteers are requested to call between 3 and 5 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon for final instructions.

The popy drive is receiving the hearty co-operation of a number of local women's organizations in Atlanta, and indications are that an even more successful campaign will be held this year than last.

## *ALPHARETTA SENIORS HEAR NAPIER SPEAK*

Attorney-General George M. Napier delivered the commencement address at the Alpharetta High school graduating exercises Saturday, according to announcement here. Mr. Napier was accompanied on the trip to Alpharetta by T. R. Gress, of his office.

## *RAIN PREVENTS TREE DEDICATION SATURDAY*

Heavy rains made it impossible to hold the May festival at "Wren's Nest," the home of Joel Chandler Harris, and the dedication of two memorial trees, one to Uncle Remus, and the other to Mrs. Lollie Belle Wylie, poet and author, Saturday. The festival will be held at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, it was announced.


VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

Buy Your Buick Now and Save a Possible Price Advance

John Smith Co.

RETAIL BUICK DEALER

190-6 W. Peachtree Hem. 0496 and 0500

TERMS——TRADES



ANOTHER New Templar

Recently delivered To:



J. L. Henderson, Hampton, Ga.

TEMPLAR MOTOR SALES CO.

(Factory Branch)

46 East North Ave. HEm. 0726

Ed Claughton Jack Lamar Joe Cohen Sam Dick



AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

SEAT COVERS—TOPS RECOVERED

High-Grade Work—Prices Reasonable

JOHN M. SMITH CO. SHOPS

120-122-124 Auburn Avenue

OUR SHOPS ARE THE STANDARD OF THE SOUTH


## Alphabetical List of Local Automotive Sales and Service

**Passenger Cars**

*Buick*

(RETAIL)
John M. Smith Co.
190-196 W. P'tree St.
Phone Hemlock 496

Decatur, Ga.
Decatur Buick Co.
Court House Square
Phone Decatur 195

*Chevrolet*

Woodward Motor Co.
Sales, Parts and Service
——under one roof——
76 W. Peachtree. I. 7838

**Passenger Cars**

*Ford*

Baggs-Langford Motor Co.
137 S. Pryor St.
Phone Main 0640.

Beaudry Motor Co.
169 Marietta St.
Phone Ivy 446

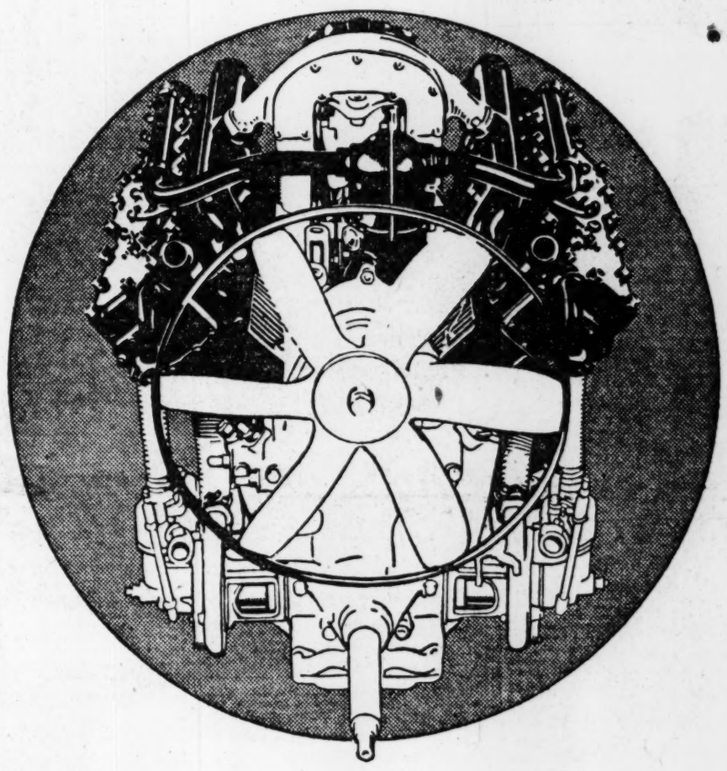
Fortson Motor Co.
679-83 Whitehall St.
Phone West 2100

**Motor Trucks**

*Federal*

Brigman Motors Co.
207-11 Ivy St.
Phone Ivy 2246.


*Standard of the World*



The Supremacy of the V-Type Principle

In 1914, Cadillac first devoted itself to the manufacture of motor cars equipped with V-Type ninety degree eight-cylinder engines which would be Standard of the World.

Since that time, this Company has produced, with constant refinements, more than 150,000 V-Type eight-cylinder engines and not one of them has ever been replaced by the factory for any reason.

Moreover, in recognition of the supremacy of the V-Type eight-cylinder principle, and of Cadillac's position as its leading exponent, more people have purchased Type 61 than all other cars combined at or above its price range.

THE CADILLAC COMPANY OF ATLANTA
RALPH A. PARKER, President
152-4-6 W. PEACHTREE ST., ATLANTA, GA.

CADILLAC

V-TYPE, EIGHT-CYLINDER ENGINE

## CLASSIFIED RATES

One time .....18c a line
Three times .....16c a line
Seven times .....14c a line
Each Issue.

Thirty times or more.....12c a line

Above rates for consecutive insertions only.

Advertisements under the following classifications will only be inserted when cash accompanies the order:

For Rent—Room Furnished.
Situation Wanted—Male.
Situation Wanted—Female.
Wanted—To Rent Rooms Unfurnished.
For Rent—Rooms Furnished or Unfurnished.
For Rent—Rooms Unfurnished.
Wanted—To Rent Rooms Furnished.

No phone orders accepted for advertisements that are to appear under "cash in advance" classifications.

The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisements not paid in advance will be charged for the actual number of lines occupied, regardless of the number of words. Charge ads will not be estimated. Part of a line will be charged same as a full line.

Discontinuance of advertising must be in writing. It will not be accepted by phone. This protects your interests as well as ours.

No advertisement accepted for less than two lines.

Accounts opened for ads (except those classifications that are cash with order) by telephone to accommodate you if your name is in the telephone directory. Want ads taken by telephone are to be paid for immediately upon application, bill to be presented by mail or solicitor the same day.

TELEPHONE MAIN 5000

## Lost, Found, Strayed, Stolen

LOST

$75—REWARD—$75

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1920 Ford Sedan, Motor No. 4247739, from 211 West Pine street, May 24th. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford Touring Car, Motor No. 7043393, from Griffin, Ga., May 18th. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford Touring Car, Motor No. 6780037, from Griffin, Ga., May 24th. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford Touring Car, Motor No. 7228856, License No. 111237, from 34 Auburn Avenue, May 23rd.
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford Touring Car, Motor No. 7208597, License No. 88440, from Government Hospital, May 23rd. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford Touring Car, Motor No. 7136574, from Atlanta, Ga., May 20th. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

### LOST

ONE diamond broach pin having a large diamond in center with 16 small diamonds grouped around it. Lost on May 24 downtown on Peachtree, near Walton or Edgewood. Finder please return to Harry H. Johnson, Lowry Bank & Trust Co. of Ga. Phone WAlnut 1671 or HEmlock 0053 and receive liberal reward.

### LOST—U. S. NAVY HONORABLE DISCHARGE BUTTON. RETURN TO MR. AKIN, CONSTITUTION. REWARD.

LOST—Saturday night, May 18, on Ansley roof or East Linden Street, between the Peachtrees, platinum stick pin set with one pearl and three small diamonds. Reward equal to the value of the pin if returned; valued as a gift. Call Mr. Swilling, WAlnut 1646.

$75 — REWARD — $75

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford Coupe, Motor No. 7178422, from 173 Simpson Street, April 11th. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

IF LADY who took blue silk umbrella from handkerchief counter of Fallaize Linen Store will return same to 554 Electric & Gas Bldg., reward will be given and no questions asked. Valuable to owner for sentiment.

WILL the party who took suit case with suit box strapped to same put off Dixie Flyer Pullman, Union Station, night of the 26th, phone HE. 2584-J.

LOST—Thursday morning on Capitol Ave. car or in Rich's store, one platinum diamond bar pin; reward; return 56 Coolidge Ave. Phone HE. 0610.

LOST—One female Airedale dog; answers to name of Fannie. Liberal reward. Return to A. P. Calhoun, 208 N. Moreland.

### STRAYED.

STRAYED or stolen, grown male shepherd Collie dog; white throat, chest, feet and tip of tail; answers to name Base. Return to 573 Martin st. Reward.

## PERSONAL

LIBERAL compensation will be paid for the present address of Monroe W. Lillenthal, formerly of Chicago, Ill., occupation glue process chemist; information confidential. Address Celia Cassman, Hotel Savoy, Chicago.

ANYONE going west via auto, desiring services of competent, cultured and refined young man who can furnish excellent character references, knows autos, roads and places of interest, communicate with H. C. Weissinger, Shelby, Miss.

Dr. A. Malcolm Williamson, Chiropractor, X-Ray equipment. 211-212 Grand Theater Building, IVy 2122.

WANTED — Harvard Classics, Book of Knowledge, O Henry, Stoddard's Lectures, any good sets. Good prices paid for modern novels. Ivy 452. Treat's Book Shop, 92 North Forsyth street.

PARTY leaving for Detroit June 4; 7-passenger Cadillac; can accommodate two passengers; expense about ½ R. R. fare. Phone HEmlock 2218-W.

GAIN your point! Success tips and personality revealed, 10c; give birth date. Thomson-Heywood, Chronicle Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Private, confidential. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 22 Windsor St., Atlanta, Ga.

LADIES—Free fur choker ordering YOUR tailored suit now. 'Arnone,' 345½ Pitree.

## PATENTS

Write for Our Free Book on
PATENTS
MUNN & CO.

Scientific Am. Bldg...WASHINGTON, D. C.
631 Woolworth Building.....NEW YORK
Tower Building.....CHICAGO, ILL.
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PATENTS PROCURED—Send sketch or model today for examination, prompt report and advice; no charge for preliminary advice; write for free booklet and blank form on which to disclose your idea; highest references; promptness assured. Clarence A. O'Brien, Registered Patent Lawyer, 894 Southern Bldg., Washington, D. C.

INVENTIONS COMMERCIALIZED — What have you? Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 580, St. Louis, Mo.

## HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Railway postal clerks; $1,600 year; list positions obtainable free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 54-B, Rochester, N. Y.

BE A DETECTIVE—Excellent opportunity; good pay; travel. Write C. T. Ludwig, 805 Westover Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

NEWS agents, R. R. train service, go pay. Crescent News Co., 34 E. Hunter.

COLORED pressers wanted. Weissman 2 E. Mitchell St.

WANTED—Experienced furniture finisher. Apply Supt. M. Rich & Bros. Co.

COLORED driver for private car; apply 10 to 1. Dr. Welch, 29½ Marietta St.

## HELP WANTED—MALE

CARPENTERS for finishing work. A. Bentley & Sons Co. of Ga., Ft. Benning, Ga.

IF YOU are looking for a permanent position we have a proposition to offer three live-wire salesmen between the ages of 25 and 40. To the man with salesmanship ability who is not afraid to work, the proposition is an unusual one. Apply from 8 to 9 a. m. and 5 to 6 p. m. to A. C. Tommey or H. S. Tanner, second floor Atlanta Constitution building.

WANTED—At once, an A-1 dentist, first-class operator, pleasant address, licensed to practice in Georgia. No other need apply. Salary no object. Call or write Dr. E. G. Griffin, 63 1-2 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Georgia.

IF ACTUALLY QUALIFIED

FOR a position of responsibility and desire to make a worth-while connection we are in position to help you in a confidential way. We are not an
ORDINARY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
but representtives of employers and employees in a dignified business way. You will make no mistake in communicating with us.

PERSONNEL SERVICE
412 Connally Bldg.

A LEADING MORNING NEWSPAPER OF THE SOUTH DESIRES A THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, RESULT - PRODUCING ROAD MAN. MUST BE A GOOD CANVASSER. APPLY STATING EXPERIENCE AND GIVING REFERENCES TO N-986, CONSTITUTION.

TWO HIGH-CLASS automobile salesmen, by one of the largest new and used car houses in the south; to men who can produce we offer a very liberal contract. 441 Peachtree Street.

LARGE nursery requires experienced and competent man to take full charge of ornamental plant propagation. Must be somewhat familiar with Florida conditions and capable of handling men. Good salary, comfortable living quarters. Excellent opportunity for advancement. State experience and refernces in first letter. Address P. O. Box 414, Jacksonville, Fla.

POSITION WANTED BY SALESMAN WITH SIX YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN ATLANTA TERRITORY IN GROCERY SPECIALTY LINE. BEST OF REFERENCE. ADDRESS P. O. BOX 124, MONTGOMERY, ALA.

GOOD positions waiting young men, trained in station agents course-telegraphy, freight and ticket work. Officials endorse our courses. Big demand. Positions secured. Join special class forming now in Day and Night school. Free book C-1 explains. Phone HE. 0893, write or call. Southeastern Railroad College, 207 West Peachtree, Atlanta.

## WANTED—Six good white bricklayers at once. Apply at job. Colored Junior-Senior High School.

LIVE, aggressive salesman with some knowledge of dyeing, cleaning and laundry businesses, can make very desirable connection with large New York manufacturer as sales representative in Georgia and Florida. A real producer is assured eight to ten thousand a year. Call Mr. Harden, Room 706, Winecoff Hotel, any time Saturday or Sunday.

WANTED—Two more men now employed to qualify at home during spare time for export manager positions; field is new; hundreds of opening at home and abroad at salaries running from $4,000 yearly up; will take above number from here, train them and assist them to positions; give business address. F-641 Constitution.

CAN use a few more high-grade machinists to develop with our organization; those who can prove ability and have desire to develop into executive positions will be given first opportunity; machinists experienced in railroad shop work should be able to qualify. F-649 Constitution.

CORPORATION wants young man between 25 and 30 for office work; customers' ledger experience preferred; reply in own handwriting, stating age, experience and salary expected; all replies strictly confidential. M-19 Constitution.

### MALE CORRESPONDENT

WANTED—Well educated (25 to 30 years) for a lucrative connection, locally; Arcadian, $1500, without interfering with present connections. Highest references necessary. P. O. Box 2045, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Men to learn cotton business. Grading and stapling. Summer course starting July at Clayton, Ga.; in the mountains of north Georgia. We also teach by correspondence with type samples. School established eighteen years. Charlotte Cotton School, Charlotte, N. C.

LINEMEN wanted, colored; first-class electric light linemen; steady work; 65c per hour, 9 hours per day; transportation paid after working 30 days. Apply William Foster, cor. 23d and Market Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

YOUNG men, between ages 18 to 25, wanted by national organization; the largest of its kind in the world; if you are afraid of work, don't waste our time. 316 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

WANTED—Two chauffeurs, two butlers, two colored cooks and several colored helpers. Commercial Business Agency, 428 Austell Bldg.

MEN—Learn barbering, easy to learn by our system, jobs waiting, earn while learning. Call or write, Moler Barber College, 23 N. Forsyth St.

RAILWAY postal clerks, $1,600 first year; Atlanta examination soon; specimen questions free. Apply today, F-635 Constitution.

LINOTYPE instruction, 22 linotypes. Established 1906. Printers $100, non-printers $200. Empire School, 133 E. Sixteenth St., New York.

COLORED men wanted to qualify for sleeping car and train porters. Experience unnecessary. Transportation furnished. Write T. McCaffrey, Supt., St. Louis.

MEN over 18 willing to travel; make secret investigations; reports; salary and expenses; experience unnecessary. Write J. Ganor, former Govt. Detective, St. Louis.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen, sleeping car train porters (colored), $140-$200; experience unnecessary. 940 Railway Bureau, E. St. Louis, Ill.

MEN wanted for U. S. mail service; permanent; $115 to $190; experience or correspondence course unnecessary. Write E. S. Bishop, Drawer 579, Joplin, Mo.

MEN—We guarantee to teach you. Positions waiting. Wages while learning. Atlanta Barber College, 14 East Mitchell St.

FIREMEN, brakemen (white), beginners $150 (which position?). Railway, F-625, care Constitution.

WANTED—Headblock setters and dogger setters, $4 per day; doggers, $3, steady. Apply Burton Swartz Cypress Co., Perry, Fla.

MEN—Lady barbers will cut your hair for 25c, massage 25c; all work guaranteed. 4 East Mitchell St.

PATTERN makers wanted. Must be capable of handling general line of work. P. O. Box 631, Birmingham, Ala.

YOUNG man to sell goods on railroad trains; good pay to a hustler. Union News Co., Terminal Station.

WANTED—Eight cooks, six maids and four nurses. Commercial Business Agency, 428 Austell Bldg.

WANTED—Two men for railroad news service. Van Noy Interstate Co., Terminal Station.

WANTED—Experienced collector. Apply 93 Whitehall.

## HELP WANTED--Male

WANTED—Registered pharmacist, one that is capable of doing window dressing and can write show cards. Must be sober and willing worker. Give salary expected and reference first letter. Address O. Henry Drug Store, (Cut Rate) Greensboro, N. C.

### SUPERVISOR WANTED

TO APPOINT and organize distributors of farm electric-lighting machinery; must be experienced on this work, which requires a knowledge of gasoline and electric machinery, sales ability and business experience; this is an old established concern and this opening is worth the time of any man of ability to look into; give phone and street address. Address M-28 Constitution.

WANTED—Experienced organizers for secret fraternal, benevolent, patriotic, Protestant order that appeals to every 100 per cent American who believes in keeping America for Americans, restricted immigration and the modification of the Volstead law; liberal contract, exclusive territory; state experience and references. Address F. T. Carter, P. O. Box 3067, Washington, D. C.

SALES SUPERINTENDENT WANTED—Reliable, old established food manufacturer requires traveling field manager to supervise about 20 salesmen, give full particulars, age, experience and salary expected. Replies confidential. Box F-650, care Constitution.

WANTED—Excellent position open for capable man familiar with the mill saw requirements of southern trade; must have real sales ability; references to be inclosed with application. Apply at once, M-14 Constitution.

WANTED—Colored men, prepare as train porters and sleeping car porters; no experience necessary; large standard roads everywhere; application blank and information free. Inter Railway, Dept. 72, Indianapolis, Ind.

### Salesmen—Infants' Wear

TO handle exclusive line of baby gifts of celluloid and ribbon novelties. State experience and references. Harry Werner Co., 23 E. 26th St., New York City.

WANTED—Railway postal clerks; commence $1,600 year; men 18 to 35; examinations everywhere May 26; specimen questions free. Write immediately, Franklin Inst., Dept. 53 B, Rochester, N. Y.

EMPLOYMENT—South America or Pacific Coast States. Correspond with employers, 360 addresses South America, 500 Pacific Coast. Either list $1. Information Bureau, 600 Chamber Commerce Bldg., Portland, Ore.

POSITIONS guaranteed permanent and paying. We teach you the barber trade in few weeks. Income while learning. We own shops. Jacksonville Barber College, Jacksonville, Fla.

COLORED dining car waiters and sleeping car porters wanted. Experience unnecessary. We train you; information free. Write 301 Railway Exchange, Omaha, Neb.

FOREMAN composing room, familiar with all job and book work, wanted; state experience and salary expected first letter. Wilmington Printing Co., Wilmington, N. C.

WANTED—Cylinder press foreman; state experience and salary expected first letter. Wilmington Printing Co., Wilmington, North Carolina.

HELP WANTED—Gray iron casting molders (white); good wages; good working and living conditions. Write to National Sewing Machine Co., Belvidere, Illinois.

MEN—Age 17 to 55, experience unnecessary; travel; make secret investigations, reports; salaries, expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 217, St. Louis.

## HELP WANTED—Female

### GIRLS—LADIES BE INDEPENDENT

LEARN Beauty Culture. Our six-week course enables you to open your own shop or command a high salary. This course include shampooing, rinses, henna dyeing, bleaching and whitening, scalp treatment, the use of violet ray and radio bell, bob cutting and bob curling, round curling, facial massage, masks and packs, eyebrow arching, manicuring, removing superfluous hair and HARPER improved system of treating the hair. A few vacancies left in our day and night classes at special rate payment if desired. We pay 10 per cent on work done while learning.

SOUTHERN COLLEGE OF COSMETOLOGY
303 Connally Bldg.

TRAVELING POSITIONS OPEN TO WOMEN.

SALESWOMEN—We can use the services of a few refined, well educated women, 27 to 40, to fill lucrative traveling sales positions; our representatives call on selected list of clubwomen; not a house-to-house canvassing proposition; pleasing personality and willingness to work more essential than previous business experience; must be foot-loose and free to leave the city; married women not considered; only women who are really in good health and capable of earning from $1,800 to $3,000 per year need apply; liberal commission contract; weekly drawing account for expenses. Mr. Rouland, 523 Hurt bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

YOUNG WOMEN—Learn commercial telegraphy; most practical course; good salaries to begin; positions secured; join special class forming now; day and night school. Phone HEm. 0693 for free book 2. Write or call Southeastern Railroad College, 207 West Peachtree, Atlanta.

U. S. GOVERNMENT wants girls-women, 18 up; $1,140-$2,300 year. Steady work, short hours; vacation; experience unnecessary; common education sufficient. List positions free. Write immediately, Franklin Inst., Dept. 602-B, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Married lady or widow with pleasing personality to take charge of profitable business; opportunity for rapid advancement; lady with small capital preferred. Address M-23 Constitution.

GIRLS—Learn millinery; good positions always open. Making and trimming taught complete course $45; designing $65. Sparks Practical Millinery College, 44½ Whitehall st., Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Women to do fancy work at home. Spare hours. Material furnished. Good pay. Stamped envelope brings particulars. Underwood Art Goods Company, Portsmouth, Ohio.

WANTED—Ladies everywhere to do sewing at home; plain machine work; splendid opportunity; stamped, addressed envelope brings particulars. Lee Work Rooms, Eldorado, Ark.

WOMEN—Sell Loretta made-to-measure dresses; new summer models selling fast; we deliver; commissions paid daily. Loretta Frock Co., Dept. 214, Dayton, Ohio.

MAKE $25 weekly at home, furnishing names and addresses. Experience unnecessary. Particulars free. United Mailing Co., St. Louis.

LADIES, do your own hemstitching and picoting. Attachment fits any machine. Sent collect $2.50. Agents wanted. Colorado Attachment Co., Box 2210, Denver, Colo.

WANTED—Ladies to do simple needlework at home; liberal pay; materials furnished. Addressed, stamped envelope brings particulars. Morgan Novelty Art Co., Atlanta, Ga.

THOROUGHLY competent white woman for cook or general housekeeping, country place, German or Swedish, preferred. Apply 119 Arcade Bldg.

BRIGHT stenographer, not over 23, at least one year's experience. Bellamy, 1202 Candler.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Exp. unnec., details free. Press Syndicate, 150 St. Louis, Mo.

## HELP WANTED—Female

EXPERIENCED millinery saleslades; steady work; don't apply unless competent. P. O. Box 169.

EXPERIENCED dictaphone operator, medium salary to begin. 19 P'tree Arcade.

WANTED—A reliable cook. Apply 31 McKenzie drive.

WANTED—Several white solicitors. Commercial Business Agency, 428 Austell Bl.

## Help Wanted—Male, Female

### Authors, Attention

Your manuscript prepared for publication neatly, promptly, efficiently, at reasonable charges. Mrs. Lee R. Chamberlain, Fort Myers, Fla.

MEN and women to take orders for our copyrighted barber course; commercial men to stop at news stands; also house-to-house canvassers; liberal commission. The Knoxville Correspondence School of Barbering, P. O. Box 479, Knoxville, Tenn.

WANTED—Men and women to sell silk knit underwear, no competition, something new; every garment guaranteed by the factory; fastest selling house-to-house commodity in America today. Call for Silk Knitting Dept., 556 Candler Annex.

DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES—Unlimited personal instructions; strong, reputable school; complete, practical courses and liberal terms on a very low tuition fee. GEORGIA-ALABAMA BUSINESS COLLEGE, Luckie St., near Spring, Atlanta.

ATLANTA, GA., railway postal clerk examination May 26; men 18-35 wanted; $1,600-$2,300 year; common education sufficient; specimen questions and full information free; write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 53-A, Rochester, N. Y.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A JOB, WRITE US AT ONCE; WE WILL BE GLAD TO ASSIST YOU. COMMERCIAL BUSINESS AGENCY, 428 AUSTELL BLDG.

FIELD MANAGERS WANTED, men and women, for the distribution of fine Oriental pearl beads. Very pleasant and highly profitable work. Princess Pearl Co., Delaware, Ohio.

ART—If you can draw, develop your talent. Classes in commercial advertising and fine arts. Atlanta Academy of Art, 59 Cone St., WAlnut 5967.

TYPISTS—Earn $25-$100 weekly, spare time, copying authors' manuscrips. Write R. J. Carnes, Authors' Agent, C-154, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars.

WE will pay cash for prospective buyers' addresses. Phone WAl. 0421, or call at 421 Healey Bldg. DIXIE REAL ESTATE CO.

ALL MEN, women, boys, girls, 17 to 60, willing to accept government positions, $117-$190 (traveling or stationary). Write Mr. Ozment, 240 St. Louis, immediately.

IF YOU are looking for a job, see us at once. Commercial Business Agency, 4 Austell Bldg., WAlnut 2194.

WANTED—Colored family to work on farm near Atlanta. Phone WA. 4817 or call 811 Atl. Trust Bldg.

WANTED—A first-class cook for the summer; good wages; references required. Beechwood Inn, Clayton, Ga.

COLORED couple, man for butler and dairy, woman for cook and washerwoman. Apply 811 Atl. Trust Co. Bldg.

WANTED—Good milker, man, boy or woman, white, 411 Jackson St., College Park, Ga. Phone EAstpoint 1370-J.

SEE Jones Agency, 45½ Auburn Ave., for best colored help. The oldest and best in south. IVy 7885.

IF YOU want a position, see us. We will secure any kind of position desired (white). Miss Manning, 318 Metropolitan Bldg.

WANT LABOR? WANT A JOB? Employers' Assn Chamber of Com Bldg.

## Situation Wanted—Male

CREDIT and office manager wants position; expert accountant, secretary and treasurer; 20 years with largest jobbing concerns; capable of assuming heavy executive responsibilities or taking charge of big office force; replies confidential. Address Credits, M-17, Constitution.

BUILDING superintendent-estimator-engineer, experienced local building conditions, open soon for position; concrete and steel mill construction and foundations; offer experience against capital. M-26 Con.

CLERICAL, administrative or advertising work; Georgia Tech Commerce graduate; age 26; pleasing personality; ambitious. Station A, Box 11, City.

POSITION as draftsman; graduate in electrical engineering; location immaterial; age 26. Herbert Rigby, 3164 First Ave., Columbus, Ga.

YOUNG man, high school graduate, with few months' Ga. Tech, desires position; not afraid to work; good recommendations. Address M-31 Constitution.

POSITION wanted by reliable chauffeur who is now employed; can give the best of references. MAin 3397.

YOUNG MAN steno-bookkeeper desires position; salary no object. M-18 Constitu.

## Situation Wanted—Female

STENOGRAPHER wants permanent position; five years' experience in law office in Florida; can furnish good references. 71 Sells Ave. Phone WEst 1589-J.

WANTED, by neat, reliable colored girl, position as maid in office. C. L. Woodall, 110 Hardee St., near S. Moreland Ave.

HOUSEWORK wanted by a steady, refined colored woman in small family; half day. Address J. H., 234 Chapel St.

WANTED—Employment after 4 afternoons, stenographic, clerical or typing. Address M-20, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED colored cook desires work at once; references. 175 E. Cain St.

STENOGRAPHER desires light work in mornings. HEmlock 2740.

WANTED—Situation in law office; three years' experience. Phone Main 4694-J.

## Sit. Wanted—Male, Female

FREE'S Employment Bureau furnishes first-class help; cooks, nurses, maids, yardmen, butlers, chauffeurs, office maids. IVy 9068.

## TEACHERS

TEACHERS and others with salesmanship ability can earn $200 to $800 monthly writing "Real Life Insurance;" pays while you live, pays when you die; finest investment with protection. Something different, very attractive. Fine commissions to real salesmen and women. J. W. Beeson, 205 Walton Bldg.

THERE is a great demand for high school instructors with degrees and grade teachers with normal training; write for free sample list of vacancies and plan of service. Address Dept. C 1, Interstate Teachers' Bureau 147 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

TEACHERS—Enroll for September; many attractive positions now. Register Teachers' Agency, Register, Ga.

FOR Sept. term, S. Atlantic Teachers Agcy., 410 Wesley Memorial Bldg., Atlanta.

FOR September openings, Foster's Teachers' Bureau, 218 Atl. Trust Co. Bldg.

ACME Teachers' Agency is constantly placing teachers. 1131 Healey Bldg., Atlanta.

## SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Salesmen already traveling to sell as side line mechanical and painters' turpentine; commissions very liberal. Address Turpentine, Box 1691, Richmond, Va.

$25 DAILY taking orders; union-made raincoat, $2.82; we deliver, collect. Eastern Raincoat Co., 913-921 Roosevelt, Chicago.

REAL estate salesman wanted; experienced; sell from map; leads furnished. Box F-647, Constitution.

## SALESMEN WANTED

### SALESMEN

WE want a few men who are not afraid to work, men of clean character, whose ambitions are beyond their present position. Ours is a straight commission proposition; one sale a week will pay you $150 and will put you on an earning basis of $7,500 a year. A man is required to earn $5,000 a year in commission to hold a territory. Much of our business is done on leads furnished by the home office. For appointment call at 807-808 Forsyth Building between 9 and 5 Monday. Ask for Mr. Greverus.

### Territory Still Available

FOR the famous Davis "Square Deal" line of men's made-to-measure clothes—the line that's nationally known because it's founded on honest quality and service, gives a money-back guarantee and brings big repeats. Sold to wearer at $29.50, saving him $15.00. A line of big volume and big profits. You can have it if you are a hustler. No investment required. Customer's deposit is your commission. We ship direct. Line up with the best house and make more money. Write quickly. The P. H. Davis Tailoring Co., Dept. 109-A, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAN wanted, by old established wholesale coal corporation to solicit carload orders for finest quality hard and soft coals from combined consumers for shipment direct from mine; saves users 25 per cent or more; stores, factories, schools, institutions, homes are easily sold; our men making $6,000 to $10,000 yearly; some working capital necessary in the beginning; no experience required. Boylston Coal Co., 3675 S. Racine Ave., Chicago.

SALESMEN—We can use the services of a few well educated men to call on school teachers with an exceptionally high-grade proposition embodying the Project Method of teaching. Extensive campaign at various summer schools under direction of state universities. Prefer men with some teaching experience. Positions will pay upward $300 per month. Salary and commission. Only live, aggressive men need apply. W. F. Quarrie & Co., fifth floor Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

ONE of our clients needs a high-class, settled, experienced ball and roller bearing salesman; unparalleled opportunity for a high-grade man. Apply to Kenneth S. Keyes Co., Wynne Motor Bldg., 103½ Ivy St., Atlanta, Ga.

THE Patent Novelty Co., Inc., one of the largest manufacturers of useful advertising specialties in the world, can use a few high-grade salesmen in southern territory; experienced men preferred, or those with clean records in the sale of advertising specialties, calendars, or other high-grade specialties; confidential. Patent Novelty Co., Inc., Fulton, Ill.

WANTED—Local manager for marvelous automobile invention; doubles power, mileage, efficiency; saves its cost first day; indorsed by thousands; a permanent position worth $100 weekly; sample outfit and Ford car furnished free. Write quick. Ovee Co., Dept. 451, Louisville, Ky.

HIGH-POWER salesmen to place agencies for radio sets; all retailers; unique plan; success assured; $20 to $50 a day and expenses guaranteed against liberal commissions; steady income from repeat orders. Main Radio Co., Dept. D, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SALESMAN—Large work-glove manufacturer wants salesman who calls on dry goods, department and general stores to carry our goods as side line; liberal commission. Write, giving full particulars and territory you cover. Ansto Corp., 1f1 Bleecker St., New York City.

ARE you a go-getter? A producer? Have you sold oils, greases, etc.? Can you teach others to sell? Do you want a position as district sales manager? Only experienced men need apply. The Premier Co., 1231 W. 11th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN wanted, familiar with radio, to represent the manufacturers of Micro-Tune, the Vernier condenser with the microscopic adjustment; good territory open; full co-operation. Address Fett & Kimmel, Bluffton, Ohio.

BOY'S SPECIAL OVERALL; positively smashes competition; one sample; big commission; credit mail orders; every general store, every clothing store buys. Leatherall Factories, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—By an old established firm, experienced clothing salesman; must be a live wire and a good mixer; references required; state salary expected. Apply to Ranov & Volnski, Charleston, S. C.

### $10,000 A YEAR

OUR salesmen earning above that amount; territory all parts U. S. A. for educated salesmen. Call 708 Silver Bldg.

SALESMAN—Calling on hardware and blacksmith trade in Georgia, Alabama or Mississippi, to sell full line of vehicle parts as side line, on commission. Write the Bonnell Co., Evansville, Ind.

SALESMAN—Old established house has opening in protected territory for experienced salesman, preferably with car, where practical; no floaters apply. Shields, Consolidated, Inc., Bombay, N. Y.

TAILORING SALESMEN—Fastest selling line, suits, overcoats, made-to-measure, $29.50, one price, all-wool; profits in advance; biggest old reliable house. W. D. Smith & Co., established 1895, Chicago.

RESIDENT salesman wanted for men's shirt line, for jobbing and department store trade. Answer, with references, to La Falco Shirt Co., 840 Broadway, New York City.

WANTED—Cigar salesmen, $25 to $35 week, $6 day expenses; experience unnecessary. Send stamped, addressed envelope for information. Tysinger Cigar Co., Box 155, Hampton, Va.

CIGAR Salesmen to handle our line from our factory to merchants; $150 monthly; expenses. Strictly legitimate proposition. Consolidated Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

WE need two more salesmen with automobiles; best proposition in town. Dixie Real Estate Co., 421 Healey Bldg.

WANTED—A salesman; experience unnecessary; salary and bonus. Apply 80 N. Pryor St. Ask for Mr. Frenkel.

## AGENTS WANTED

WE start you in business, furnishing everything; men and women, opportunity lifetime to earn $30 to $100 weekly operating our "New System Specialty Candy Factories." Home or small room anywhere; valuable candy book free. W. Hillyer Ragsdale, Drawer 195, East Orange, N. J.

AMAZING new burner for kerosene lamps. No mantles. Supply easily carried. Quickly shown. Fast seller. Secure territory now. Vanolite Co., Dept. 388, Toledo, Ohio.

AGENTS—Quickest selling article, hosiery. Free samples; big commissions. Write for information. Direct Stocking Co., 11 S. 9th St., Philadelphia, Pa., Dept. C.

AGENTS—$3 an hour; newest kitchen tool; every woman uses 20 times daily; easy seller; big profits; sample free. Thomas Mfg Co., Desk 3112, Dayton, Ohio.

$425 A MONTH made by Mr. Burtschi selling our spices, extracts, soaps, etc. Write for terms and territory. Lacassia Co., Dept. 117, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Soap agents to sell our 150 products; no money required. Write Linro Co., Dept. 260, St. Louis, Mo.

SELL Goodyear $3.98 raincoat; guaranteed waterproof; G. Bigelow, Box 529, Memphis, Tenn.

## AGENTS WANTED

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO ENTER A HIGHLY REMUNERATIVE BUSINESS IN YOUR OWN HOME TOWN. FEW HOURS TRY OUT WILL CONVINCE YOU OF THE WONDERFUL POSSIBILITIES OF OUR PROPOSITION. REPRESENTATIVES WANTED IN EVERY CITY OF 5,000 OR MORE POPULATION IN GEORGIA TO SELL HOSIERY OF DAME FASHION GRADE TO DISCRIMINATING WOMEN. MEN AND WOMEN BOTH MAKING GOOD. WRITE TODAY FOR PROPOSITION. DAME FASHION HOSIERY, 1527 CANDLER BLDG., ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

AGENTS—$5 to $15 daily easy; sworn proof furnished; introducing latest style guaranteed hosiery; 54 styles, 27 colors; neither experience nor capital needed; spare time satisfactory; just show samples, write orders, we deliver and collect; your pay daily, monthly bonus besides; 12 hours' service; elegant outfit furnished, all colors, grades, including silks. Mac-O-Chee Mills Co., Suite 8829, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS wanted to demonstrate a new radio receiving set, which will get stations within a radius of 1,000 miles. No outside wires or other connections required. No storage battery. Looks like a console victrola. Sells at retail for $95 complete. Write to the Trans Continental Radiophone Co., 344 W. 47th St., Chicago, for full details.

EARN from $20 to $50 daily if you own an automobile, selling the greatest invention since the self-starter. Sells at sight. Write at once for descriptive matter and terms to agents. Exclusive territory. Fidelity Vaporator Sales Co., 1210 S. Michigan, Chicago.

AGENTS—$12 daily easy; introducing ladies' summer sweaters in silk and artificial silk; 12 colors; latest novelties; going like wild fire; you simply show samples we furnish; take orders; we deliver and collect; your pay daily. Mac-O-Chee Mills Co., Suite 9029, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SELL army and navy needle cases, 150 per cent profit. Work all or spare time. Samples and catalogue 10c. Success Publishing Co., 3129 California St., Denver, Colorado.

CHEWING GUM—We manufacture popular, attractive fast sellers. Make nice money selling to stores. Complete line. Spearmint, fruit, etc. Helmet Gum Factory, Cincinnati.

WE want 25 additional agents and district managers to supervise sale of Randell Beauty Products; no expense; exclusive territory; big profit. Write A. Randell & Co., Inc., World Bldg., New York.

SHOE SALESMEN—Sell ladies' shoes, factory to wearer. Fastest selling line today. You can double your income. Write for particulars. Style Arch Shoe Company, 400 Butler Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

EVERYBODY needs food. Our plan gives customer better quality and lower prices. Representatives wanted. $100 week and free automobile. Write quick. American Products Co., 8286 American bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—Big money selling "Packard Shirts" direct to wearer; latest patterns; proposition entirely new; complete sample line free. Packard Shirt Co., 19 S. Wells, Chicago.

LARGE Shirt Manufacturer wants agents to sell complete line of shirts direct to wearer. Exclusive patterns. Big values. Free samples. Madison Mills, 503 Broadway, New York.

LARGE manufacturer wants agents sell hosiery direct to consumer. Samples free. Salary, commission, $40; experience unnecessary; part time permitted. Helix Mills, 396-HM, Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—$10 daily easy; ironing board covers; selling like wildfire; sure sales where shown; experience unnecessary; sample free. Rallen Mfg. Co., Dept. 215, Baltimore Bldg., Chicago.

RUMMAGE sales make $50 daily; we start you; representatives wanted everywhere; permanent business. "Wholesalers," 609 Division St., Chicago.

NEW WONDERFUL SELLER—96c profit every dollar sales; deliver on spot; license unnecessary; no competition; sample free. Mission Co., 519 N. Halsted, Chicago, Ill.

WE START YOU WITHOUT A DOLLAR—Soaps, extracts, perfumes, toilet goods; experience unnecessary. Carnation Co., Dept. 351, St. Louis.

## BUSINESS CHANCES

GROWING SOUTH FLODIDA TOWN, old-established retail grocery business doing $100,000 per year. Price $10,000, stock at invoice; fixtures at agreed price. About $7,000 cash required. Rent $80 per month. Immediate possession. Write "Cameron," Homestead, Fla.

WHOLESALE BOTTLING PLANT, only place in town; business doubled over last year; supplies prosperous section with bottled drinks and ice cream. Summer sales $1,500 per month; other 8 months around $2,300 per month. Profits 35 per cent. Price of $8,000 includes concrete block building with rooms upstairs for small family, ice cream and bottling machinery and other equipment, including two trucks, desk, typewriter, adding machine, safe, $4,000 cash required. Write "Cameron," Homestead, Florida.

OLD-ESTABLISHED GARAGE business, including building and 21,500 sq. ft. ground; stock of accessories, tires and parts worth $6,000; cash register, adding machine, and all equipment and tools. Did $40,000 business last year. Price $18,000. Ask for terms. Write "Cameron," Homestead, Fla.

CAFE and Rooming House; will sleep 25 persons

## AUCTION SALES

### AT AUCTION

NE lot of furnishings from storage, formerly of mith apartment; also lot f sample furniture, includ- ng mahogany and walnut ining room suites, mahog- ny, walnut, ivory and white enamel bedroom uites; also odd bedroom ieces, cane-back living oom suite, overstuffed dav- nport, book case, Bombay, eed and wicker sun parlor urniture, Spinnett desk, ate-leg table with chairs to natch, library, davenport nd end tables, fiber reed hairs, rockers, settees, Chase lounge tables and fur- neries, chifforobes, mahog- ny rockers, Simmons beds, elt mattresses, solid mahog- ny day bed, cedar chest, lat-top desk; also two type- writer desks, gas range, itchen cabinet, refrigera- ors, hall runners, rugs, French, Wilton, Axminster, Brussels, wool fiber, Wil- on, velvet and linoleum art squares. The best lot we have had this year. Sale: Tuesday, May 29, at 10:30 . m.

CENTRAL AUCTION CO.
10-12 E. Mitchell St.

## MACHINERY—FOR SALE

HE most economical gasoline engine on the market today is the valve-in-head motor, same as the Witte Engine; any size, but 5-horse only $59. Witte Engine Works, 2731 Eastern Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

## FANCIER'S DEPT.

DOGS.

BLOODHOUNDS, Russian and Irish wolfhounds, bear, deer and foxhounds. Big illustrated catalogue, 10 cents. Rookwood Kennels, Lexington, Ky.

BLOODHOUNDS, Russian and Irish wolfhounds, bear, deer and fox hounds. Big illustrated catalogue, 10 cents. Rookwood Kennels, Lexington, Ky.

FOR SALE—Six bulldogs, 3 months old; $10 for male, $5 for females. M. K. Phillips, Bremen, Ga.

FOR SALE—Finest blooded collie pups; beautifully marked; many champions in pedigree. A. A. Irwin, Marietta, Ga.

FINE bred pointer puppies, seven weeks old. Call HEmlock 2643.

## POULTRY, ETC.

Baby Chicks

QUALITY CHICKS—BOTTOM PRICES. FROM record layers; live delivery guaranteed; Brown and White Leghorns, per 25, $3.50; 50, $6; 100, $11; 500, $52.50; Rocks, Reds, Buff Orpington, White Wyandottes, 25, $3.75; 50, $6.50; 100, $12; 500, $60; 20,000 chicks each Wednesday by parcel post. C. A. Norman, Box 301, Knoxville, Tenn.

BABY CHICKS—Strong, vigorous, healthy; better chicks cannot be purchased; many varieties; 100 per cent delivery guaranteed; low prices. Star Chick Hatchery, Westphalia, Mo.

BABY CHICKS—From heavy laying strains; all leading pure breeds; low prices; prepaid; live delivery guaranteed; catalog free. Smith Bros. Hatcheries, Mexico, Mo.

## TIMBER FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Timber, both pine and hardwood, on the Sparta-Dickson farm, Hardcock County, Georgia, about 7 miles from Sparta and nine miles from Culverton; timber approximates eight million feet; sealed bids desired for cash, lump sum price, also price per thousand cut, sawed and stacked on farm; right is retained to reject any and all bids. For further information, apply R. S. Dennis, Agent, Culverton, Ga.

TIMBER.

6,000,000 FEET large tall yellow pine, Emanuel county, Georgia, 1½ miles railroad. Price $51,000.

750 ACRES land, fee simple, Wilkinson county, Georgia, cut 3,500,000 feet original virgin yellow pine, some hardwood; 8 miles good town. Price $20,500 cash. W. L. English, Americus, Ga.

TIMBER, both long and short leaf pine, hardwood, in large and small tracts; tell me your wants; ready to show. Come. W. L. English, Americus, Ga.

## WANTED—Miscellaneous

FURNITURE of the better class. Highest prices paid. Call MAin 3199. Auerbach Furn. Co., 71 S. Broad St.

USED FURNITURE BOUGHT FOR CASH. FULTON FURNITURE CO. 16-18 E. Mitchell St MAin 1178

FURNITURE BOUGHT AT HIGHEST CASH PRICES. SWIFT FURNITURE CO. 73 SOUTH PRYOR. MAIN 3978.

GOOD used furniture bought, sold, exchanged. HOME FURNITURE EXCHANGE. 35 S. Pryor. MAin 3185.

BOOKS—In good condition; best possible prices paid for salable material. Ivy 452. Treat's Book Store, 92 North Forsyth street.

WE BUY ALL kinds of men's old clothing. MAin 4785.

HOUSEHOLD goods bought by Central Auction Co., 10-12 E. Mitchell. MAin 2424

WE PAY CASH for men's and ladies' old clothes. MA. 5411-J.

## INSURANCE

BETTY & GLENN Insurance all kinds 1417 Citizens & Son Bk Bldg WAl 3637

C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO., Insurance, all lines. Peters Bldg. WA 2867-2868.

## WANTED—MONEY

WANTED—$10,000 loan on hotel property valued at $40,000 and netting $15,000 annually, in growing Georgia town. P. O. Box 64, Atlanta, Ga.

## RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules as information. Not guaranteed (Central Standard Time.)

### ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION

| Arrives— | A., B. & A. RAILWAY | —Leaves |
|---|---|---|
| 7:50 pm | Cordele-Waycross | 7:40 am |
| *6:00 am | Brunswick-Waycross | *9:25 pm |
| *6:00 am | Tifton-Thomasville | *9:25 pm |

(*Sleeping cars.)

| Arrives— | A. & W. P. R. R. | —Leaves |
|---|---|---|
| 11:25 pm | New Orleans-Montgomery | 6:00 am |
| 7:45 pm | Newnan-Columbus | 7:40 am |
| 6:40 pm | Montgomery—Local | 8:25 am |
| 2:20 pm | New Orleans-Montgomery | 1:25 pm |
| 7:40 am | New Orleans-Montgomery | 4:25 pm |
| 11:00 am | Newnan-Columbus | 4:55 pm |
| 8:10 am | West Point—Local | 5:35 pm |
| 11:40 am | New Orleans-Montgomery | 6:10 pm |

| Arrives— | C. of GA. RY. | —Leaves |
|---|---|---|
| 6:20 am | Savannah-Albany | 7:45 am |
| 6:20 am | Macon | 7:45 am |
| 8:15 am | Jacksonville | 7:30 pm |
| 6:10 am | Jacksonville | 10:35 pm |
| 10:40 am | Macon | 12:01 pm |
| 1:40 pm | Macon | 4:00 pm |
| 3:40 pm | Savannah | 9:40 pm |
| 7:40 pm | Macon-Albany | 11:00 pm |

| Arrives— | SEABOARD AIR LINE. | —Leaves |
|---|---|---|
| 8:00 pm | Hamlet-Monroe | 6:10 am |
| 7:45 pm | Birmingham-Atlanta | 8:00 am |
| 4:40 pm | N. Y.-Wash.-Rich'd-No'k | 11:25 am |
| 6:30 am | Birmingham | 11:50 pm |
| 9:30 am | Athens-Abbeville | 4:00 pm |
| 11:15 am | Birmingham-Memphis | 4:55 pm |
| 6:50 am | N. Y.-Richmond-Norfolk | 8:05 pm |

| Arrives— | SOUTHERN RAILWAY. | —Leaves |
|---|---|---|
| 9:30 pm | Birm'ham-Kansas City | 6:15 am |
| 7:10 pm | Charlotte Local | 6:15 am |
| 11:40 pm | Cincinnati-Chicago | 2:25 am |
| 7:10 pm | Rome-Chatta. Local | 6:30 am |
| 7:10 pm | Macon-J'ville-Brunswick | 7:50 am |
| 8:35 pm | Columbus Local | 8:00 am |
| 4:05 pm | Washington-New York | 8:00 am |
| 5:50 pm | Wash-N. Y.-Richm'd | 12:00 noon |
| 1:45 pm | Macon-V'ld'sta-Hazelh'st. | 12:20 pm |
| 10:30 pm | Rome-Chatta. Local | 2:30 pm |
| 11:25 am | L'ville-Cin.-Detroit | 4:10 pm |
| 10:15 am | Macon | 4:25 pm |
| 11:20 am | Ft. Valley Local | 4:55 pm |
| 11:40 am | Birmingham-Memphis | 5:00 pm |
| 8:10 am | Air Line Belle | 5:00 pm |
| 11:35 am | Columbus Local | 5:00 pm |
| 7:50 am | Heflin Local | 5:25 pm |
| 5:25 am | Washington | 7:40 pm |
| 7:55 am | Macon-V'ld'sta-Jax'ville | 7:50 pm |
| 5:35 am | Brunswick-Jacksonville | 9:45 pm |
| 6:35 am | Birmingham-Shreveport | 11:00 pm |
| 6:10 am | Jacksonville | 11:55 pm |
| 9:40 am | Asheville-Wash-N. Y. | 12:00 M'night |

Following trains arrive and depart from Peachtree Station only:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 4:00 pm | Birmingham | 11:00 am |
| 10:55 am | Washington-New York | 4:00 pm |

### UNION PASSENGER STATION

| Arrives— | GEORGIA RAILROAD | —Leaves |
|---|---|---|
| 12:30 pm | Augusta | 6:00 am |
| 8:30 pm | Augusta-Columbia | 12:15 pm |
| 8:15 pm | Augusta | 3:00 pm |
| *7:35 am | Monroe | 6:10 pm |
| 8:35 am | Monroe | 6:10 pm |
| 7:00 am | Charleston-Wilmington | 7:40 pm |
| 7:00 am | Augusta-Columbia | 7:40 pm |

*Daily except Sunday. ‡Sunday only.

| Arrives— | L. & N. R. R. | —Leaves |
|---|---|---|
| 10:15 pm | Chi.-Cin.-L'ville-Ind. | 7:00 am |
| 5:05 pm | Knoxville via Blue Ridge | 7:10 am |
| 10:20 am | Copper Hill—Local | 3:30 pm |
| 11:30 am | Cincinnati-Louisville | 4:25 pm |
| 11:30 am | Knoxville via Cartersville | 4:25 pm |

| Arrives— | N., C. & ST. L. RY. | —Leaves |
|---|---|---|
| 7:00 pm | Nashville-Chattanooga | 7:45 am |
| 7:10 pm | Chicago-St. Louis | 8:45 am |
| 7:10 pm | Nashville-Chattanooga | 8:45 am |
| 10:30 am | Rome-Chattanooga—Local | 5:15 pm |
| 7:30 am | Nashville-St. Louis | 8:30 pm |

## TAXICABS

New Taxicab Rates In Effect.

KALL KIMBALL KABS

Cadillacs, Packards and closed Hudsons. Ivy 7242. Kimball House. WAl. 3277

RAILROAD STATIONS AND HOTELS, 50c Peachtree Station, $1; additional pass., 50c 7-Passenger, open and closed, $3 hour. First-class cars; efficient drivers.

KIMBALL TAXI CO.
"You Can Ride With Us for Less."

## AUTOMOBILES

### USED FORDS

| | |
|---|---|
| 1923 FORD Touring | $375.00 |
| 1922 FORD Coupe | 400.00 |
| 1922 FORD Touring | 250.00 |
| 1921 FORD Touring | 200.00 |
| 1920 FORD Touring | 200.00 |
| 1918 FORD Touring | 50.00 |
| 1918 FORD Chassis | 35.00 |
| 1922 1-ton, express top, body, thoroughly reconditioned | 275.00 |
| 1921 1-ton Truck, stake body, new tires | 175.00 |

BELL ISLE-STREET CO.
AUTHORIZED LINCOLN, FORD DEALERS
380 Peachtree St. IVy 0507.

OLDS MOTOR WORKS

| | |
|---|---|
| Chevrolet F. B. touring, good tires | $165 |
| Chandler Dispatch, wire wheels | 380 |
| Apperson Touring, new paint | 385 |
| Olds "6" Touring, new paint | 310 |
| Packard Twin Six Touring | 275 |
| Studebaker Touring | 195 |

OLDS "8," touring, new paint and tires, in excellent mechanical condition. We guarantee motor in this car for 90 days; is an exceptionally good buy for $395.00

1920 Olds "8" Touring $330

264 Peachtree St.

LIGHT CAR BARGAINS
ALL MAKES
Woodward Motor Co.
76 West Peachtree St.
IVy 7838

PACKARD TWIN SIX
A REAL car to be sold at a price that will surprise you. Come out and look it over.
Thompson Bonded Warehouse
441 Peachtree St.

FORD Coupe, good condition. Call DEcatur 0930.

FORDS DAVID T. BUSSEY 188 PEACHTREE ST.

CUTDOWN bodies Fords, Chevrolets, $49.50 up. John W. Lloyd. 230 Peachtree St.

GOOD used Fords. Fortson Motor Co., authorized Ford dealer, 683 Whitehall St.

OAKLAND OAKLAND MOTOR CAR CO. 270 Peachtree St

HUDSON-ESSEX touring car. J. W. Goldsmith Jr.-Grant Co., 229 Peachtree

GOOD used cars. Franklin Motor Co., 94 West Peachtree. IVy 2406.

## BUSINESS CARDS

## ANY FIRM—ANY SERVICE

LOOK FOR THE HEADING denoting the particular service or article you desire. Or better, read each of them and get many suggestions as to household and business conveniences that you are now doing without simply because it has never occurred to you that the services offered were so easily to be commanded.

A DAILY FEATURE

ALTERING, REPAIRING AND TAILORING.
SCHULMISTER'S, suits made to order, reasonable prices. 2½ Auburn Ave., R. 202.

BUILDING MATERIAL.
Williams-Flynt Lumber Co.
LUMBER and building material. 236-250 Elliott St. IVy 1003.

CARPETS AND SHADES CLEANED.
NEW YORK CARPET CLEANING CO. WE clean shades and reverse them, upholstering, cleaned work guar'teed. IV. 3517.

CASES AND FIXTURES.
STORE fronts and store fixtures. The Stallings Factory, IVy 1980.

DYEING, CLEANING, TAILORING.
IVY 6237—Ladies'-Men's Suits, Dresses and Coats dyed, $3.50; cleaning at reduced prices. Lee F. Terrell Co., 39 P'tree Arcade.

FURNITURE.
FURNITURE—Lowest prices; easy terms. The Favorite Store, 32 Decatur, WA. 1339.

HOUSE REPAIRING
ALL kinds house repairing from bottom to top, decorating a specialty. Call L. P. Wood. WAlnut 1129. Silver Bldg.

LAWN WORK.
LAWN work for wood, earth, cow pen or stable manure. H. Williams, M. 5078-J.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED AND MFRD.
"Old Mattresses Made New"
FELT, Hair and Cotton Mattresses, Box Springs, Feather Pillows, etc.
ACME MATTRESS COMPANY.
629 Whitehall St WEst 2450

MATTRESS RENOVATING.
QUICK service, lowest prices. Call K. & Mattress Co., 19 Turner St., IV.

MATTRESS RENOVATING.
GATE CITY MATTRESS CO.
404 Decatur St. IVy 6478

MATTRESS RENOVATING.
CALL SHIRLEY MATTRESS CO. for high grade mattress renovating. IVy 3158.

OLD HATS MADE NEW
SATISFACTION guaranteed. Mail orders given prompt attention.
ACME HATTERS. 20 E. Hunter St.

PORCH AND GARDEN FURNITURE.
BOXES, vases and all pieces pertaining to decorate your home. The most complete line in south. R. L. Hadden & Sons, 108 Highland Ave. IVy 7445.

PAINTING AND DECORATING
HAVE your homes decorated. Jack Dority, contractor, painting, calcimining. Call MAin 3615-J.

PAINTS AND ROOFING MATERIAL.
WE apply, repair and paint all kinds of roofs. Call us for estimates. WA. 0196

ROOFING CONTRACTOR.
W. E. Smith. Roof applied, repaired and painted; guaranteed; prices reasonable; estimates. 391 Luckie St. IVy 3930-W.

ROOF REPAIRING.
Mooney REPAIRS all kinds; 12-month guarantee. HEmlock 1056-J

STOVE AND FURNACE REPAIRING.
SECOND-HAND stoves bought, sold, exchanged. 75 S. Pryor St. MAin 3185.

UPHOLSTERING AND CHAIR CANING
BEAUTIFUL RECOVERING by experts. Arnold Rotin, 266 S. Pryor MAin 3233-W.

WINDOW AND HOUSECLEANING.
NATIONAL WINDOW AND HOUSECLEANING Co., 11 Whitehall bl'cony.

## AUTOMOBILES | AUTOMOBILES

### THE OLD RELIABLE

ESTABLISHED 54 YEARS

## BUICK BUICK BUICK

OUR TERMS WILL MAKE YOU SMILE

PACKARD Twin Six.....$1,250.00
Reconditioned thoroughly. Reconditioned new top. New cord tires. This is a late model car.

21 BUICK Touring.....$700.00
Repainted, good condition.

BUICK Limousine.....$1,500.00
Driven only 1500 miles. Original cost $2,750.00.

19 NASH Touring .....$300.00
A good car for the price.

19 DODGE Touring.....$350.00
An exceptionally good one.

HUPMOBILE Coupe.....$110.00
A pick-up.

20 STUDEBAKER "Spec" 6—$550.00
Repainted—a real buy.

20 FRANKLIN Touring....$695.00
Reconditioned mechanically. New top and paint job.

HUDSON Speedster.....$750.00
Late model, reconditioned. Repainted and lots of accessories.

NASH Sport .....$750.00
Late model, in excellent condition and painted maroon.

20 BUICK 7-pas. .....$595.00
A splendid value.

20 BUICK Coupe.....$650.00
Newly painted, wire wheels.

22 DODGE Roadster.....$550.00
A business man's car.

20 BUICK Touring.....$475.00
Repainted, looks snappy.

19 BUICK Touring.....$365.00
Repainted. A good car.

BUICK 7-passenger .....$875.00
Excellent condition, late model.

SPECIAL
We have some $75.00 Cars that need a little work.

JOHN SMITH CO.
BUICK DEALERS
190-196 WEST PEACHTREE ST.

## LOOK AND LISTEN!

WE HAVE about six or eight Ford Tourings, Roadsters, Light Deliveries and two 1-ton Ford Trucks that we are going to move regardless of price. If you want a good Ford Touring or Ford Truck it will pay you to come early and investigate.

F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.
DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS
170 WEST PEACHTREE ST.

## REBUILT FRANKLINS

1921 TOURING. Thoroughly rebuilt, repainted; has practically new oversize cord tires; beautiful condition throughout.....$1,100.00

1920 TOURING. This car equipped with new style hood; has been thoroughly rebuilt, repainted; has good cord tires.....$1,000.00

1920 TOURING. Thoroughly rebuilt, repainted, has new top; five wire wheels and new cord tires ..... $950.00

1919 ROADSTER. Thoroughly rebuilt, has good paint, good top and good oversize cord tires ..... $700.00

OTHER MAKES.

1923 OAKLAND COUPE, driven less than two thousand miles..... $900.00

"57" CADILLAC, 7-passenger Touring; this car has been thoroughly overhauled, has good cord tires, repainted and new top..... $700.00

CHALMERS TOURING, has new paint, new tires, double-barred spring bumpers, side windshields, nickeled head lights and radiator, has spot light and new lined top. Bargain.

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
43-45 S. FORSYTH STREET MAIN 6022

## Wear a Poppy on Memorial Day

—and ride—

## In One of Our Good Used Cars

THE cars we are offering you have all been thoroughly overhauled. And wherever needed repainted and retired, any of which you will be proud to own.

1 late model Oakland 6-44 touring .....$700.00
1 late model Oakland 6-44 sport .....$900.00
1 late model Oakland .....$700.00
1 late model Reo sedan .....$375.00
1 late model Overland sedan .....$325.00

A FEW other real bargains. Prices range from $100 up.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR CO.
270 PEACHTREE ST. IVY 1922

## We Will Move This Stock Regardless.

EVERY CAR RECONDITIONED

REO T-6, 1920 Sedan, repainted and thoroughly overhauled ....$800.00
REO T-4 Sedan, thoroughly overhauled, a good buy .....$650.00
REO T-6 1920 Touring, repainted and in perfect condition ....$750.00
BUICK Sedan, good buy .....$150.00
CHEVROLET Sedan, good condition .....$150.00
CHALMERS Touring, in fine shape .....$350.00

WHEN it comes to trucks you shouldn't miss a look at our Speed Wagon with a body for every kind of hauling from $200 up. A large stock to pick from.

TERMS TO SUIT
Reo Atlanta Company
C. W. DuPRE
IVY 2790 112 W. PEACHTREE ST.

## MARTIN-NASH MOTOR CO.

244 PEACHTREE ST.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Nash Sport, rebuilt and repainted | $ 700 | Nash "691" Touring | $1,000 |
| Studebaker Big "6" Tour. | $1,100 | 1922 Maxwell Touring | $ 600 |
| 1919 Dodge Touring | $ 350 | Paige 6-66 Sport; bargain. | |
| 1921 Auburn Sedan | $ 900 | 1922 Dodge Sedan | $ 995 |
| 1920 Ford Coupe | $ 225 | 1920 Chevrolet Sedan | $ 275 |
| 1919 Nash Touring | $ 450 | Overland Touring | $ 75 |

USED CAR DEPT.
244 PEACHTREE ST. IVY 6213

## GOOD SERVICEABLE USED CARS AT LOW PRICES

| | |
|---|---|
| BUICK 1922, 7-passenger touring, newly painted | $800.00 |
| 1920 BUICK, 7-passenger, newly painted | $475.00 |
| 1922 BUICK 5-passenger | $750.00 |
| 1921 BUICK Sedan, painted Japanese blue | $1,075.00 |
| 1920 BUICK Sedan, new cord tires | $700.00 |
| 1920 DODGE Sedan, new cord tires | $500.00 |
| 1920 DODGE Touring, newly painted | $450.00 |
| 1920 BUICK Roadster | $400.00 |
| 1921 HUDSON Speedster, new paint and tires | $800.00 |
| 1920 BUICK Coupe, nicely finished | $675.00 |

OUR TERMS ARE EASY.

D. C. BLACK
267 PEACHTREE STREET IVY 0337

## AUTOMOBILES

### "RELIABLE USED CARS" WHERE VALUE IS RECEIVED

WHY TAKE a chance in buying a used car, when you can buy from a responsible dealer, who guarantees each car sold to be as represented. We eliminate the risk in buying a used car.

| | |
|---|---|
| PACKARD Twin Six Touring, third series, perfect condition mechanically | $1,250.00 |
| PREMIER 4-pass. Sport, a very attractive high-class car, practically new | 1,500.00 |
| CADILLAC Roadster "57," good condition, good cord tires, paint and top good | 750.00 |
| HUDSON Speedster, latest model, refinished, 5 wire wheels, completely equipped | 1,150.00 |
| STUTZ 4-pass., repainted, new top, good cord tires, good condition | 750.00 |
| 1922 BUICK "6" Touring, new cord tires, refinished, completely equipped | 800.00 |
| 1921 NASH Touring, unusually good condition | 750.00 |
| 1921 BUICK "6" Touring, new paint and top | 700.00 |
| 1921 NASH Roadster, good condition | 575.00 |
| 1920 STUDEBAKER Special "6" Touring, new paint, good cord tires | 550.00 |
| 1921 DODGE Touring, snubbers | 475.00 |
| 1920 OAKLAND Sedan, driven less 10,000 miles | 450.00 |
| 1920 NASH Sport model, good condition | 575.00 |
| 1920 CHANDLER 7-pass. Touring, new paint | 375.00 |
| 1921 CLEVELAND "6" Touring, good tires | 275.00 |
| 1919 KISSEL Touring, new tires | 275.00 |
| 1918 APPERSON 7-pass. Touring, cord tires | 275.00 |
| 1919 HUPMOBILE Touring, good condition | 275.00 |
| 1918 BUICK "6" Touring, 7-pass. | 225.00 |
| 1919 CHALMERS "6" Touring, driven less 10,000 miles, top and uphol. good; good tires | 375.00 |
| 1918 CHALMERS "6" Touring, 7-pass. | 195.00 |
| 1918 CHALMERS "6" Touring, 5-pass. | 165.00 |
| 1920 OAKLAND "6" Touring, Kelly cord tires | 175.00 |
| 1920 CHEVROLET 490 Touring | 135.00 |
| 1920 OAKLAND "6" Touring | 125.00 |
| 1919 CHEVROLET F. A. Sedan | 85.00 |
| 1919 OVERLAND "90" Touring | 75.00 |
| 1920 CHEVROLET 490 Cut-Down | 85.00 |

MANY more to select from; terms can be arranged.
WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED CARS.

J. M. HARRISON & CO.
SOUTH'S LARGEST USED CAR DEALERS.
WAlnut 3136. 8-10 Ivy Street.

### GOOD BUYS

| | |
|---|---|
| PACKARD 6, driven 5,000 miles | |
| ESSEX Coach | 1923 |
| ESSEX Touring | 1920 |
| ESSEX Touring (special top) | 1920 |
| HUDSON Speedster | 1921 |
| HUDSON Phaeton | 1921 |
| STUDEBAKER Special Six | 1920 |
| STUDEBAKER Light Six | 1921 |
| DODGE Touring | 1921 |
| DODGE Sedan | 1919 |
| NASH Sedan | 1922 |
| NASH Touring | 1919 |
| NASH Sedan | 1920 |
| FORD Coupe | 1922 |
| CHALMERS Sport | 1921 |
| CHEVROLET Sedan | 1920 |
| CHANDLER Sedan | 1918 |

SEVERAL other good buys.
GOOD TERMS.

Porter-Minehan Co.
USED CAR DEPT.
255 PEACHTREE IVy 6886
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

### EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

| | |
|---|---|
| 1919 Studebaker (Special 6) | $225 |
| 1921 Velie Touring | $375 |
| 1920 Gardner Touring | $300 |
| 1920 Peerless, 4-pass. | $525 |
| "57" Cadillac Coupe | $1,300 |
| 1921 Lincoln Touring | $2,000 |
| 1923 Hudson Coach | $1,550 |
| 1923 Peerless 5-pass. Sedan | $3,800 |

LIBERAL TERMS

Lifsey-Chambers Co.
Peerless and Gardner Dealers
236 Peachtree St.
IVy 6567

1922 FRANKLIN Touring, bumpers front and rear, 5 good cord tires, wire wheels; in A-1 mechanical shape. A bargain at $1,050. Terms. HEmlock 5806.

ABSOLUTELY NEW

3½-ton G. M. C. Chassis; latest model. Only used eight days. $3,000. Terms. Call Mr. Steinhauer, The White Company, IVy 1641.

1922 FORD Sedan, shock absorbers, practically new cord tires, spare tire, lock steering wheel, in A-1 mechanical shape; $425. Terms. HEmlock 5805.

1923 MODEL Dodge Touring car, first-class condition; cheap for cash. Information, Call DEcatur 0803-J.

REO USED CARS and trucks. Reo Atlanta Co., 114 West Peachtree.

H. PICKETT CO. will buy your car for cash or sell it for you. 159-152 Ivy St.

BUICKS D. C. BLACK, 267 Peachtree St. IVy 0337.

NASH USED CARS. Martin-Nash Motor Co., 541 Peachtree street.

HUDSON Speedster; extra good; 6 cord tires; $450; terms. Birdsong. IVy 6886.

OVERLAND Willys-Overland, Inc., 451 Peachtree St.

FORD sedan, driven 800 miles; good as new; a sacrifice. Call WEst 1993-W.

CHEVROLET Sedan, in good condition; has all accessories; $75 cash. Apply 38 E. Alexander St.

USED TRUCK AND CAR BARGAINS. THE WHITE CO., 134 NO. BOULEVARD

DURANT EMPIRE STATE SALES CO., 212 W Peachtree St.

DODGE BROTHERS CARS. F. E. Maffett, Inc., 170 West Peachtree.

FORDS BELL ISLE-STREET CO., 380 Peachtree St.

FORD Coupe, used one month, 500 miles; owner leaving city. 125 Decatur St.

BUICK JOHN SMITH CO., 190-196 West Peachtree Street

PEERLESS LIFSEY CHAMBERS CO., 236 Peachtree St.

## AUTOMOBILES

OVERLAND
1922 MODELS
BRAND NEW
FACTORY COST
GUARANTEED
WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC.
COMPANY
451 Peachtree St.

### GARAGE FOR LEASE

GARAGE consisting of storage and shop departments with 40 regular storage customers, 10,000 sq. ft. storage space and 5,000 sq. ft. machine shop and office space. Completely equipped for gas and oil sales and service. Lease expires July 1929. Will lease together or separately. Call at 92 Houston St. IVy 1926.

1920 CHANDLER Touring; new paint, bumpers, front and rear, good tires, runs good; $350. Terms. HEmlock 5806.

A 1921 Willys-Knight touring car, in perfect condition, can be bought at the Southern Dorris Garage, 15 Gilmer street, at a very reasonable price.

1923 HUPMOBILE Touring, bumpers front and rear, spare tire, good mechanical shape; $1,000. Terms. Hemlock 5805.

1920 BUICK touring, $350 for quick cash sale; motor, paint, top and tires excellent order. Owner leaving city. J. S. Abbott, Shoe Dept., Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

1918 DODGE Touring, good tires, A-1 mechanical shape; looks good. A bargain at $198. Terms. HEmlock 5806.

OLDS MOTOR WORKS—Used Cars. 268 PEACHTREE ST.

FORD touring, Ford chassis, Ford roadster. 41 Norcross St. WEst 1256.

USED CARS—PACKARD ENTERPRISES OF GA., INC. 411 PEACHTREE ST.

USED Studebaker, Yarbrough Motor Co., 247 Peachtree St. IVy 0151.

USED CARS SEE Atlanta Cadillac Co. 152 W Peachtree.

WILL sell late 5-pass. car, good condition; terms. Mr. Abbott, IVy 6886.

GOOD USED CARS—Used Car Clearing-house, Inc., 181 Marietta St., Ivy 6983.

A REAL, jam-up good 1920 Ford tour. car with starter, $150. 169 Marietta, IV. 0446.

## WANTED—AUTOS

WE LOAN money on automobiles. THOMPSON BONDED WAREHOUSE. 441 Peachtree St.

## REPAIRS AND STORAGE

FULLY equipped for all kinds of repairs; storage rates, $5-$7.50.
CANDLER GARAGE,
160 Edgewood Ave. IVy 3398.

## AUTOS—FOR HIRE

ATLANTA RENT-A-CAR CO.
DRIVE it yourself, Fords, 16c; Hupps and Dodges, 18c per mile. 41 IVy St., Rear Hurt Bldg. IVy 7710.

## MONEY TO LOAN

WHEN YOU NEED MONEY

YOU generally need it quickly to pay an overdue bill, to meet doctor's or hospital expenses, to buy the children clothes, or to make possible a needed vacation; we lend up to $300 at legal rates on home furniture or secured notes, repayable in convenient payments. Our service is confidential, prompt and business like.

WAlnut 5-5-5-0.

BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY
421 Palmer Bldg.
Marietta and Forsyth Sts.

## LOANS

$10 TO $300
ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, ETC. LICENSED AND BONDED FIRM; LAWFUL RATES ONLY; PERSONAL SERVICE.
AMERICAN LOAN CO.
406 PETERS BLDG.
NO. 7 PEACHTREE
PHONE WALNUT 0215

## LOANS

ON FURNITURE, pianos, etc., at 3½ per cent, on easy terms; pay only for the actual number of days you use it; strictly confidential and no indorsers required; under supervision state banking department; prompt and efficient service.
THE OLD RELIABLE
SURETY LOAN CO.
103 CENTRAL BLDG.
COR. PRYOR AND ALA. STS.

## MONEY TO LOAN

AT 3½ PER CENT INTEREST
ON furniture, pianos and all personal property without removal.
WE also make loans on indorsed notes if preferred. Payments can be divided from 1 to 20 months. If we can help you see us.
SOUTHERN SECURITY CO.
PRIVATE OFFICES:
215-16 Atl. Natl. Bk. Bldg.
Second Floor. Phone WA. 0634.

WE MAKE LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES
Repayable monthly while you ride.
American Discount Co.
10 W. HARRIS ST.

$1,000, $2,000, $7,000
TO LEND on improved real estate in Atlanta or suburbs. W. O. Alston, 1217 Citizens and Southern Bank Bldg.

FIRST and Second Mortgage Loans made promptly and at lowest rates.
LUCIEN & STEWART HARRIS
1013 Atlanta Trust Co. Building.
Phone WAlnut 0838.

MONEY on hand for either straight or monthly loans on real estate or purchase money notes. First mortgage. Brown Realty Co., WAlnut 2051. 210 Ga. Savings Bank Bl.

MORTGAGE LOANS.
T. B. GAY CO.
1012 GRANT BLDG.

## AUTOMOBILES | AUTOMOBILES

### Packard Enterprises of Ga., Inc.

## USED - CAR - BARGAINS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Packard— | Twin Six Touring, special upholstering, good tires, new paint | $1,600 | Hupmobile— Touring, A-1 condition, runs and looks good | $475 |
| Lexington— | This car is equipped with Anstead motor, thoroughly overhauled, with new paint | $750 | Reo— Touring, 1920 model, thoroughly reconditioned, new paint and tires | $650 |
| Hupmobile— | 1921 Coupe, mechanically is right, good tires, newly painted | $950 | Cadillac— Coupe, A-1 condition, practically new tires; a real value | $1,650 |
| Hupmobile— | Touring, in excellent condition, practically new tires | $650 | Haynes— Touring, looks and runs like new; practically new tires; a good buy | $1,050 |
| Cadillac— | 7-passenger Touring, newly painted, thoroughly reconditioned; good tires | $925 | Packard— Single Six Roadster, thoroughly overhauled, newly painted; in tip-top shape | $1,750 |
| Buick— | Coupe, late 1922 model, new paint, thoroughly reconditioned; looks like a new car | $1,425 | Buick— 1920 Touring, thoroughly overhauled, new paint, new top and new tires | $500 |

Can arrange terms

Packard Enterprises of Ga., Inc.
414 PEACHTREE ST. IVY 4932

## MONEY TO LOAN

UNLIMITED MONEY
ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
ATLANTA TRUST COMPANY.

MONEY loaned on autos; no insurance required. National Finance Corp. 215 Ivy.

## SALARIES BOUGHT

QUICK READY MONEY
We Buy Salaries. 204 McKenzie Bldg.

OUR SPECIALTY; money ready, buying salaries; quick service. 207 Flatiron Bldg. WAlnut 5336.

### Purchase Money Notes.

WANTED.

$10,000 on hand to buy purchase money notes. Cherokee Savings Co., 1217 Citizens Son. Bank Bldg., WAlnut 5459.

PURCHASE MONEY NOTES WANTED. W. A. FOSTER. WALNUT 4988

WE buy purchase money notes. Benjamin D. Watkins Company.

## OFFICE SPACE—For Rent

OFFICES—Single and en suite. Candler Bldg., Candler Annex, Forsyth Bldg.; Asa G. Candler, Jr., agt., 221 Candler Bldg. Phone Walnut 3970. See Mr. Wilkinson, Mr. Clegg.

OFFICE SPACE, 602 Gould Bldg., with lawyer, $15; must be seen to be appreciated. Calvin S. Bennett.

## DESK SPACE FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Desk space in centrally located leading office building; rent $15 per month. M-16 Constitution.

DESK SPACE or desk and space; use of typewriter, phone, etc., in Healey Bldg. P. O. Box 2112.

DESK or office space, with telephone and stenographic service. 624 Healy Bldg.

## OFFICES—For Rent

SINGLE OFFICE, apply 625 Healey Bldg., WAlnut 3038.

## FOR RENT—Stores

NO 50 W. THIRD ST., between Spring and Williams, and in an excellent trade section. There is a good demand here for a meat market or dairy. Peters Land Co., 610-11 Waters Bldg.

STORE—138 Whitehall St and store and basement and loft, 61 E. Alabama St. Geo. W. Scible. WAlnut 3620 or 3250.

## FOR RENT—Business Space

NOTICE

WANTED—To rent at once, 10,000 feet floor space, Loft at 50½ Mitchell street; one of best locations in the city. Write W. L. Morgan, 50½ Mitchell St., or phone IVy 8250.

GATE CITY GARAGE, 43 and 45 Armstrong St., 10,000 sq. ft. storage on hand, $175; monthly rate, $125. WA. 5101, 939 Grant Bldg.
GEO. T. NORTHEN CO.

## HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FURNISHED

TWO or 3 very attractive, clean, cool, completely furnished rooms; every convenience; nothing better for price. 245 Washington St.

TWO large rooms, sink; good location; walking distance. IVy 2219-J. 159 E. Pine St.

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms, sink in kitchen, hot baths, electricity, also room and kitchenette, close-in. 11 Crew St.

NICELY furnished housekeeping rooms, 123 W. Harris St., five minutes walk from town.

TWO nicely furnished rooms, phone, lights, water, gas, near Tech school. 33 Gresham, near Luckie.

IN HOME with owner, two beautifully furnished housekeeping rooms; best section; all conveniences. W. 0335-J.

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms with owner, sink. 321 Courtland St. IVy 2483-W.

EAST FOURTH and Bedford Place, two rooms and kitchenette newly done over, all conveniences, $40. HE. 3163-W.

VERY desirable room; private home; all conveniences; ideal location. HEm. 0407.

NO 263 W. PEACHTREE—Large, attractive room and kitchenette; garage. HE.4197-J.

PRIVATE home, couple or adults, 2 rooms and kitchenette; refs. HE. 0290-J.

ROOM and kitchenette, private family; June 1. IVy 6505-J. 210 Angier Ave.

NICE, light, clean rooms; gas stove; private home; close in. 

## ROOMS—For Rent

FURNISHED

TWO single or two connecting rooms, all conveniences, large and comfortable, excellent meals, garage close at hand, Forrest Ave. car line, private home. Phone HE. 4289-W. Address 728 N. Boulevard.

OUTSIDE rooms, hot and cold running water, $1 day, $5 week; other rooms, $3.50 week; neatness of rooms will surprise you. Gate City Hotel, 108½ S. Forsyth St.

THE Little Hotel Around the Corner has 30 rooms not yet engaged for this week; clean and neat; $1 day. Gate City Hotel, 108½ S. Forsyth St.

FURNISHED room, with breakfast, to gentlemen, private home, best residential section West End. WEst 6519-W before 5 o'clock.

LOVELY furnished front room, new brick bungalow, north side; private family; all conveniences; garage; gentlemen preferred. Call HEmlock 5870.

WEST PEACHTREE—Private home, front room, well ventilated; splendid locality. HEmlock 4235.

THE ADOLPH ROOMS — Up-to-date. Price reasonable. 10½ East Harris St. IVy 6887.

LARGE, newly furnished; gentlemen; and housekeeping; very convenient. 58 W. Peachtree St.

$5 WEEKLY—Nicely furnished, private family; walking distance; block junction Ga. Ave.-Pryor St. 285 Glenn St.

LOVELY room in private home; excellent location and car service; hot running water at all hours. HEm. 0240-J.

FURNISHED room for rent to young lady or married couple; references exchanged. 98 E. 13th St. Address M-36 Constitution.

NO. 263 W. PEACHTREE—On June 1, large, cool room, private entrance, two beds, near bath; garage. HE. 4197-J.

ROOM, one or two gentlemen; meals optional; conveniences; private home; North Boulevard. IVy 7232-J.

TWO nicely furnished rooms, new bungalow, Capitol View section. 69 Hartford Ave.

385 W. PEACHTREE ST. NEWLY furn. front room, bath, connected, immaculate; also room, kitchen; garage.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished room, connecting bath. Phone Hemlock 5526. 210 W. Peachtree, Apt. E-4.

NICELY furnished single room, splendid location, very reasonable; gentlemen. HEmlock 2916.

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms, electric lights and water, $25; gas in house. WEst 2045-J. 87 Oglethorpe Ave.

DELIGHTFUL new room, joins bath, steam heat, private home; convenient. IVy 1140-W.

PRIVATE HOME CAN ACCOMMODATE BUSINESS COUPLE OR LADIES. HEM. 5163.

18 W. PEACHTREE—2d floor; sgl. & dbl. rms.; perm. or transient men. Sunday IVy 7914-J; after Sun., IVy 0516. "Bookkeeper."

LARGE front room, bath; every convenience, private home, Peachtree St.; gentleman, $40 per month. Phone HE. 2280.

ROOMS for rent at 210 Spring St.; close in; reasonable. IVy 1263-J

BUSINESS man or woman, private family. 870 Peachtree, second floor, No. 7.

LOVELY room, private home; close in. IVy 6763-W. Everett Apt.

FRONT room; every convenience; private entrance. Call WEst 1118-J.

ATTRACTIVE room; private; convenience; best part Ponce de Leon. Inform. IVy 1619.

PRIVATE home, front corner bedroom, all conveniences. HEmlock 4073-J.

15 W. 11TH ST.—Pleasant front room, in private home. HEmlock 0696.

TWO neatly fur. rooms; walking dist. 200 Rawson St.; 50c a day.

THREE nice unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. 217 Highland Ave.

27 EAST 5TH. HEmlock 4269. Young men; single and double room.

NICE, light, clean front room; private home; close in. IVy 8274. 22 W. Harris.

FURNISHED rooms or small furnished apt.; all convs. 109 E. Linden. HEm. 2089-W.

UNFURNISHED

TWO rooms and kitchenette, new condition; this is South Kirkwood; 112 W. Hardee St., country home with owner; half-block cars; see them Sunday; $21. Mary E. Bennett, 112 W. Hardee St.

60, PONCE DE LEON—Lovely room for refined gentleman; all modern conveniences, with shower bath; private family. HEm. 5159-J.

THREE large, conn. rooms, first floor; sink, lights, water, private bath. 294 Highland Ave. Phone IVy 2537-J.

THREE rooms, connecting bath, near Grant Park; all conveniences. Call IVy 7210 Monday. 537 Atlanta Ave.

FOUR large, connecting rooms, all conveniences; garage. 37 Woodlawn Ave., Ormewood Park.

THREE nice connecting rooms, all conveniences; electric lights, water and garage; use of phone. 103 Bryan St.

THREE nice unfurnished rooms for rent, all conveniences. 459 Gordon St. WEst 0842-J.

THREE nicely furnished rooms, close to shopping district. 43 Trinity Ave.

4 ROOMS, private bath, all conveniences. 100 Gordon St. $35 month.

6 ROOMS, all conveniences; 2 car lines; $45 month. 561-B Central Ave.

2 ROOME, adj. bath. 219 E. Oxford Ave., College Park, Ga.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

TWO or three rooms in new private home, close in. WEst 1819.

## HOTELS

MARTINIQUE HOTEL
Corner Ivy and Ellis Sts.
ROOMS WITH PRIVATE OR CONNECTING BATH. $1.50 PER DAY. IVY 4421.
MRS. F. A. VOORHEES, PROP.

## ROOMS—Wanted

FURNISHED

GENTLEMAN wishes single room in private North Side home; must be in good residential section and first-class in every respect; can furnish best of social and business references and will not consider anything but the best accommodations; give full details in reply. Address M-30 Constitution.

## HOUSES—For Rent

UNFURNISHED

By "Hutchinson"

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 3-R., 328 | Woodward Ave., duplex | $15.00 |
| 3-R., 96 | Ira St., apartment | 15.00 |
| 3-R., 55 | Mills St., duplex | 20.00 |
| 4-R., 119 | Simpson St., flat | 25.00 |
| 4-R., 30 | Plum St., cottage | 20.00 |
| 4-R., 72 | Venable St., duplex | 35.00 |
| 4-R., 408 | Courtland St., duplex | 25.00 |
| 4-R., 100 | Paynes Ave., apartment | 30.00 |
| 4-R., 41 | Loomis Ave., cottage | 25.00 |
| 5-R., 529 | Marietta St., cottage | 30.00 |
| 5-R., 452 | Chestnut St., cottage | 50.00 |
| 5-R., 64 | W. Tenth, upper duplex | 62.50 |
| 5-R., 246 | E. Fourth St., apartment | 35.00 |
| 5-R., 253 | Courtland St., duplex | 75.00 |
| 5-R., 1172 | Highland Ave., duplex | 50.00 |
| 5-R., 153½ | E. Pine St., duplex | 55.00 |
| 5-R., 166 | Angier Ave., apt. 6 | 47.50 |
| 5-R., 212 | Angier Ave., duplex | 60.00 |
| 5-R., 200 | St. Charles, Apt., furnished | 35.00 |
| 6-R., 270 | Courtland St., house | 45.00 |
| 6-R., 449 | Glenn St., house | 40.00 |
| 6-R., 387½ | S. Forsyth St., duplex | 50.00 |
| 6-R., 75 | E. Pine St., duplex | 40.00 |
| 6-R., 277 | Luckie St., cottage | 45.00 |
| 6-R., 111 | Sells Ave., bungalow | 50.00 |
| 6-R., 49 | Brotherton St., house | 62.50 |
| 7-R., 7 | Dixon Place, bungalow | 50.00 |
| 7-R., 561 | Woodward Ave., house | 37.50 |
| 7-R., 279 | Whitehall St., cottage | 50.00 |
| 7-R., 310 | Grant St., duplex | 50.00 |
| 8-R., 207 | Cambridge Ave., Col. Pk. | 55.00 |
| 8-R., 144 | Walton St., house | 50.00 |
| 8-R., 875 | Spring St., house | 80.00 |
| 8-R., 202 | McLendon Ave., partly furn. | 75.00 |
| 9-R., 66 | E. Cain St., house | |

ALSO HOMES FOR SALE.

E. D. HUTCHINSON & CO.
245-7 Arcade Bldg. WAlnut 3975-3976.

## HOUSES—For Rent

UNFURNISHED

FOR RENT
BUNGALOWS

NEAR Ponce de Leon. Just the most catchy up-to-date bungalow. Arcola heat, laundry tubs, automatic hot water heater, beautiful lot. To acceptable tenant will rent for $65. We don't get these often, so act quick.

ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO.
Realtors
Raymond Robson, Mgr.
Rent Dept.
WAlnut 4100

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 75 W. | Georgia Ave., 3 rooms | $18.00 |
| 29 | Hayden St., 3 rooms | 22.00 |
| 100 | Paynes Ave., 4 rooms | 22.50 |
| 257 | Cooper St., 5 rooms | 35.00 |
| 204 | Central Ave., 4 rooms | 35.00 |
| 365 | So. Pryor St., 5 rooms (duplex) | 40.00 |
| 132 | Mathews St., 5 rooms (duplex) | 35.00 |
| 255 | Courtland St., 5 rooms | 32.50 |
| 31 | Hayden St., 5 rooms (duplex) | 50.00 |
| 211 | Hampton St., 6 rooms (duplex) | 30.00 |
| 532 | Capitol Ave., 6 rooms (duplex) | 45.00 |
| 72 | W. Baker St., 6 rooms (duplex) | 50.00 |
| 10 | N. Warren St., 6 rms. (Kirkwood) | 45.00 |
| 111 | Sells Ave., 6 rooms (duplex) | 32.50 |
| 278 | So. Ashby St., 6 rooms (duplex) | 35.00 |
| 279 | Whitehall St., 7 rooms | 25.00 |
| 705 | W. North Ave., 7 rooms | 85.00 |
| 226 | Virginia Ave., 7 rooms | 35.00 |
| 143 | Pulliam St., 7 rooms | 85.00 |
| 935 | Highland Ave., 8 rooms | Special |
| | Oglethorpe Drive, 9 rooms | |

E. RIVERS REALTY CO.
209 Palmer Bldg. WAlnut 3063

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 135 | N. CANDLER ST., 9 rooms (Decatur) | $76.00 |
| 863 | W. PEACHTREE ST., 8 rooms (June 1) | 80.00 |
| 90 | ANNISTON AVENUE, 10 rooms (furnace) | 75.00 |
| 637 | CAPITOL AVE., 6-r. bungalow | 45.00 |
| 545 | CENTRAL AVE., 8-r. house | 50.00 |
| 132 | E. GEORGIA AVE., 7-r. house | 37.50 |
| 308 | RAWSON ST., 6-r. apt. | 35.00 |

Empire Trust Company
37 N. Broad Street. WAlnut 0181.

11-ROOM HOUSE

277 RAWSON ST., one of the best houses on south side, excellent neighborhood, modern, between Formwalt and Cooper. $90.00.

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN
66½ N. Forsyth St.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| SPRING ST., 8 r. | | $ 50 |
| W. PEACHTREE, 10 r., good cond. | | 115 |
| 161 LA FRANCE ST., 6 r., new | | 50 |
| 67 GORDON ST., Apt. 4, janitor service | | 60 |
| | | 60 |
| 76 SUTHERLAND DRIVE, new 6 r. | | 60 |
| ATLANTA AVE., brick, 9 r., furnace | | 70 |
| 986 DE KALB AVE., fine cond., 6 r. | | 60 |

BARRETT & CO 329 Grant Bl. WA. 5741

Two Splendid Houses

50 W. PEACHTREE PLACE, 8 rooms 2 servants' rooms, electric lights. $35.00
14 W. PINE ST., 9 rooms, just off W. Peachtree St. 50.00

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN
66½ N. Forsyth St.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 317 | PEEPLES ST., 6-r. | Special |
| 228 | E. LAKE DRIVE, 6-r. | Special |
| 598 | PIEDMONT AVE., 9-r. | furnace heat 60.00 |
| 501 | S. CANDLER ST., new 6-r., | furnace heat |

DOLVIN REALTY CO.
WAlnut 3585. 1409-10 Candler Bldg.

## APARTMENTS—For Rent

FURNISHED

DO YOU KNOW THAT

IF you are contemplating a trip to Chicago, we can offer you furnished apartments from 2 to 16 rooms for one-fourth the amount you would have to pay at any high-grade hotel? We handle exclusively the better class of apartments, renting from $125 up. An inquiry from you will receive our prompt attention.

HAROLD BRADLEY & COMPANY
717 N. MICHIGAN AVE., CHICAGO, ILL.

FOREST HILLS, Long Island; Tennis Apts. Couple sailing for Europe will lease from June 1 to October 1, large one-room studio apartment, 22x13, kitchenette, bath, two spacious closets. Elegantly furnished, adjoins West Side Tennis Courts; fourteen minutes from Pennsylvania Station. New York. Write Chittenden Turner, Forest Hills, N. Y.

APARTMENT F-1—Peachtree Court, 1039 Peachtree street; living room, Murphy bed, kitchenette, bedroom and bath. Furnished except silver and linen. Very best references required. Price $57.50 unfurnished or $72.50 furnished. Call or see Jr. WAlnut 2550 or night number HEmlock 0169.

MOST beautiful apartment in Atlanta, 8 rooms, two baths, porches, servants' room, garage, lawn, trees and floors; July 1st for six months. HEmlock 5726.

LIGHT, COOL, COMPLETELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM APARTMENT. HEM. 0883.

5-ROOM apartment, elegantly furnished, lovely neighborhood. Belmont Apts., 190 Ponce de Leon Ave., Apt. 14, or call HEmlock 2835.

MY beautiful apt. in new building overlooking Piedmont park; 4 rooms, hall, bath and porches; everything furnished. H. 0504-J.

COLLEGE PARK, on car line; 5 rooms, bath; well furnished; telephone; yard; garden; adults. Tel. IVy 1535-J.

615 PONCE DE LEON AVE.
NEAR Barnett, 5 rooms, sing. porch, completely furn., inc. linen, silver; janitor.

NICELY furnished five-room apartment, sleeping porch; all conveniences. Ridley Court, 61 Forrest Ave. Phone IVy 5157-W.

TWO or three-room apartment, gas range, sink, hot water, adjoining bath, new and completely furnished. IVy 3089-W.

FOUR-ROOM, completely furnished apartment; all modern conveniences. Inman Park car to No. 3 Delta Place.

17 E. LINDEN; small, attractive, sunny apt.; connecting bath; all conveniences.

NEWLY furnished apt. for summer. 486 N. Boulevard, Apt. 12, $65 month.

THREE rooms, bath, clean, private; Ga. Ave., near Pryor. MAin 0972.

FURNISHED apt., 4 rooms, screened porch; north side; June 1 to Oct. 1. H. 5243-W.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 4-room apartment, 167 Penn Ave.

SMALL furnished apartment: Ponce de Leon Avenue. Call HE. 6134-W evenings.

A LARGE and a small apartment for rent. WEst 1405-J.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

ONE 2, 4 and 5 rooms, Glen Iris, (all furnished). 208 Forrest ave. ..... $50, $75 and $80
ONE 4-room, unfurnished, The Earle, 595 Highland ..... $65.00
SEE janitor on premises or call Webb Construction Co., 1418 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WAlnut 5760.

FIRST floor, 2, 3, 4 or 6-room apt. 48 E. Merritts Ave., or 89 W. Fifth St.

3 ROOMS, kitchenette, private bath, garage. $40. 100 Highland View. H. 6351.

## WANTED—APARTMENTS

UNFURNISHED

WANTED to rent bungalow. If you have a 6 or 7-room bungalow on the north side. Address M-21, Constitution.

## MONEY—On Real Estate

6 Per Cent Quick Action

UNLIMITED funds on hand for loans on real estate in Atlanta and suburbs; lowest interest rates and immediate closing; loans in small towns over state; no amount too small or too large to receive our immediate attention.

Mortgage Bond & Trust Co.
47 N. Broad St. WAlnut 2240.

MONEY TO LEND

6 AND 7 per cent first mortgage in Atlanta.
7 AND 8 per cent first mortgage in Decatur and College Park.
Second mortgages in Atlanta.
QUICK SERVICE
HAAS & HAAS
Fourth National Bank Building
Phones: WAlnut 5208-5209.

$100,000 TO LOAN IN 30 DAYS.
SEE ME FOR PROMPT ACTION.
I HAVE on hand $100,000 to loan within the next 30 days to owners of homes in Atlanta or suburbs or to those now building new homes; this money will be loaned at 7 per cent for a period of ten years, which really means on account of the saving of one commission 6 per cent more; loans will be closed promptly. See me or Mr. Bush, my attorney. Phone WAlnut 4270. A. G. Smith, 313-314 Palmer Bldg.

6, 7 AND 8 PER CENT STRAIGHT MONEY FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS, LONG OR SHORT TIME.
W. A. FOSTER
662 Candler Annex WAlnut 5986

MONEY TO LEND
ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE AT REASONABLE RATES. EDGAR DUNLAP INSURANCE AGENCY, 204 CANDLER BUILDING.

MONTHLY LOANS
SIMPLE INTEREST
J. T. CARSON & CO.
400 Metropolitan Bldg. WA. 2250.

LOANS
CENTRAL PROPERTY 6 PER CENT.
RESIDENCE PROPERTY, 6½ TO 7 PER CENT.
W. B. SMITH, WALNUT 0016
1211 FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

I HAVE SEVERAL THOUSAND DOLLARS TO LOAN ON ATLANTA REAL ESTATE.
Insley Real Estate Agency
428 AUSTELL BLDG. WAlnut 2194

EASIEST MONEY TO PAY BACK. SIX PER CENT, MONTHLY PLAN ON REAL ESTATE, SMALL OR LARGE PAYMENTS
W. A. FOSTER, 662 CANDLER ANNEX
WALNUT 5986.

FUNDS to loan on improved city and suburban property; current rates. WAlnut 2023
S. W. Carson, 414 Atl. Tr. Co. Bldg.

WE HAVE money on hand to make real estate loans at current rates. Adair Realty and Trust Co., Healey Bldg., Atlanta.

$400,000 TO LOAN on improved central and residential property in Atlanta. Cliff C. Hatcher Insurance Agency, Grant Bldg.

FUNDS on hand for loan and purchase money notes. A. F. Liebman, 53 N. Forsyth Street. Real estate and renting.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE
GEO. P. MOORE, 329 HEALEY BLDG.

FIRST and second mortgage loans. A. G. Smith, 313-14 Palmer Bldg. WAlnut 4270

## HOUSES—For Rent

UNFURNISHED

Completely Furnished 7-Room Bungalow
58 Williams Mill Road.
Ideal location, for June, July and August.
BURDETT REALTY CO.
116 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 1011

NICE suburban home, between two car lines, block from Agnes Scott; 7 rooms, brick building, well furnished and ideal summer home. Call DEcatur 0092.

FURNISHED—Six-room house, North Side, three months; $60. IVy 0536-J.

TO experienced, reliable lady, furnished boarding house, on Peachtree. M-2 Cons.

260 ST. CHARLES, at Barnett, choice location, conv., kitchen optional. HE. 1370-J.

NICE comfortable home, June 15 to Sept. 1. Apply 63 E. 17th St.

## HOUSES—Wanted

UNFURNISHED

WANTED—Unfurnished house, 5 rooms, near car line; state price and location. Address M-35 Constitution.

## APARTMENTS—For Rent

UNFURNISHED

11 Prado, 5 rooms ...Special
11 Prado, 6 rooms, 2 baths .....Special
293 West Peachtree, 3 rooms .....$55.00
293 West Peachtree, 4 rooms .....$65.00
870 Peachtree, 3 rooms .....$55.00
15 E. Merritts, 5 rooms. $75.00
72 E. Linden, 6 rooms $100.00
83 Alta Ave., 2 and 3-room flats ....$30 and $35
256 Courtland, 6-room flat .....$42.50

M. C. KISER REAL ESTATE CO.
WAlnut 3426

FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT, SACRIFICE, $55.00

ON account of present occupant leaving the city will sacrifice five-room apartment, good section, front porch, immediate possession. Don't miss it at the above figure.

GRANT-JETER COMPANY.
Grant Bldg., Ground Floor, WA. 1646.

FOR rent, new lower duplex, Briarcliff road, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, front porch, sun parlor, servant's room with bath, laundry, all other luxurious conveniences, all floors hardwood, landscape gardening, interior decorated, garage, heat and hot water furnished; $175 per month. HEmlock 2854.

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT FOR SUBLEASE.
APT. 18, Ponce More Apts., 831 Ponce de Leon Ave.; 3 rooms, 3d floor, Murphy bed, all conveniences; immediate possession; will redecorate for permanent tenant; reasonable price. Grant-Jeter Co., Grant Bldg., WAlnut 1646.

DESIRABLE 5-room residence apartment, large rooms, large lot, abundant shade, wholesome and pleasant surroundings, on car line, with people of refinement, lease 12 months; possession June 1; credentials required; adults, no objection to small child. 26 W. Boulevard Drive. DEc. 0513.

SIX rooms, hardwood floors, Murphy beds, steam heat, best location North Boulevard, convenient to 2 car lines. Good janitor service.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.
WAlnut 3585. 1409-10 Candler Bldg.

FOR RENT DUPLEX

IN BEST NORTH SIDE section, we have a beautiful 6-room duplex with every modern convenience; possession June 1. Calhoun Company, WAlnut 2550.

JUNE 1—5-ROOM FRONT APT. IN ELMWOOD; REDUCED RENT FOR SUMMER MONTHS; LEASE AVAILABLE SEPT. 1 FOR 1923; LARGE FRONT AND BACK YARD; GARAGE; FURNISHED. CALL HEM. 6045.

BETWEEN Highland and Moreland Aves., on East North Ave., we have a brand new 6-room duplex with every modern convenience; we will make attractive price on 14 months' lease. Calhoun Company, WAlnut 2550.

FIRST FLOOR BRICK DUPLEX.
$50.00—Five rooms, near Ga. Tech and new Biltmore Hotel; clean and ready to move into; bargain. James L. Wright, 331 Healey Bldg. WAlnut 0024.

BEAUTIFUL 4-room apt. in new building, best location; regular price $75, will sublease for summer at $60; can renew lease Sept. 1. Call No. 6 L'Aiglon, 681 W. Peachtree. HEm. 3972-W.

IF YOU want the nicest duplex in the city for the least money, look at No. 84 Virginia Avenue. Ready for occupancy June 1. Only $90 per month. Norris Construction Co., 815 Forsyth Bldg. WA. 2749.

ATTRACTIVE FOUR-ROOM APT. FOR RENT ON NORTH SIDE; GOOD LOCATION; WILL ALSO SELL FURNITURE. IVY 1509.

BEAUTIFUL duplex apartment; 6 rooms, 2 baths, at Pershing Point; possession July 1. Adults only. 916 West Peachtree. HEmlock 5976.

$65—ATTRACTIVE, LARGE 4-ROOM APARTMENT. 587 WEST PEACHTREE, CORNER ELEVENTH. WILL SELL FURNITURE.

4-ROOM APT., with reception room; hot and cold water; electric lights and separate entrance. 408 Capitol ave. MAin 5407-W.

COMFORTABLE lower apt., 6 rooms, convenient schools, cars, churches; possession at once; priv. renew lease. DE. 1014-W.

ATTRACTIVE, small apartment; $50; immediate occupancy. 486 North Boulevard. Apt. 10. IVy 3102-J.

523 NORTH JACKSON, beautiful 2d floor front apt. in new building. Apply Apt. No. 1; rent $50.

563 PONCE DE LEON, Apt. 21—Seven rooms, 2 baths; corner; light and airy; about June 5; reduced rent. HEm. 0754.

DELIGHTFUL 5-room apt. in the Russell Apt., cor. Seventeenth and W. Peachtree, June 1. HEmlock 3787.

TWO or three room apt., bath and kitchenette; Grant Park. MAIN 2350-J.

THREE-ROOM apartment in exclusive Ponce More. $45. HEmlock 6322-W.

THREE-ROOM apartment, cool and attractive; reasonable. WA. 3426.

4 ROOMS, bath; furnace and garage; no children. Call WEst 1139.

## APARTMENTS—For Rent

FURNISHED

DO YOU KNOW THAT

IF you are contemplating a trip to Chicago, we can offer you furnished apartments from 2 to 16 rooms for one-fourth the amount you would have to pay at any high-grade hotel? We handle exclusively the better class of apartments, renting from $125 up. An inquiry from you will receive our prompt attention.

HAROLD BRADLEY & COMPANY
717 N. MICHIGAN AVE., CHICAGO, ILL.

FOREST HILLS, Long Island; Tennis Apts. Couple sailing for Europe will lease from June 1 to October 1, large one-room studio apartment, 22x13, kitchenette, bath, two spacious closets. Elegantly furnished, adjoins West Side Tennis Courts; fourteen minutes from Pennsylvania Station. New York. Write Chittenden Turner, Forest Hills, N. Y.

APARTMENT F-1—Peachtree Court, 1039 Peachtree street; living room, Murphy bed, kitchenette, bedroom and bath. Furnished except silver and linen. Very best references required. Price $57.50 unfurnished or $72.50 furnished. Call or see Jr. WAlnut 2550 or night number HEmlock 0169.

MOST beautiful apartment in Atlanta, 8 rooms, two baths, porches, servants' room, garage, lawn, trees and floors; July 1st for six months. HEmlock 5726.

LIGHT, COOL, COMPLETELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM APARTMENT. HEM. 0883.

5-ROOM apartment, elegantly furnished, lovely neighborhood. Belmont Apts., 190 Ponce de Leon Ave., Apt. 14, or call HEmlock 2835.

MY beautiful apt. in new building overlooking Piedmont park; 4 rooms, hall, bath and porches; everything furnished. H. 0504-J.

COLLEGE PARK, on car line; 5 rooms, bath; well furnished; telephone; yard; garden; adults. Tel. IVy 1535-J.

615 PONCE DE LEON AVE.
NEAR Barnett, 5 rooms, sing. porch, completely furn., inc. linen, silver; janitor.

NICELY furnished five-room apartment, sleeping porch; all conveniences. Ridley Court, 61 Forrest Ave. Phone IVy 5157-W.

TWO or three-room apartment, gas range, sink, hot water, adjoining bath, new and completely furnished. IVy 3089-W.

FOUR-ROOM, completely furnished apartment; all modern conveniences. Inman Park car to No. 3 Delta Place.

17 E. LINDEN; small, attractive, sunny apt.; connecting bath; all conveniences.

NEWLY furnished apt. for summer. 486 N. Boulevard, Apt. 12, $65 month.

THREE rooms, bath, clean, private; Ga. Ave., near Pryor. MAin 0972.

FURNISHED apt., 4 rooms, screened porch; north side; June 1 to Oct. 1. H. 5243-W.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 4-room apartment, 167 Penn Ave.

SMALL furnished apartment: Ponce de Leon Avenue. Call HE. 6134-W evenings.

A LARGE and a small apartment for rent. WEst 1405-J.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

ONE 2, 4 and 5 rooms, Glen Iris, (all furnished). 208 Forrest ave. ..... $50, $75 and $80
ONE 4-room, unfurnished, The Earle, 595 Highland ..... $65.00
SEE janitor on premises or call Webb Construction Co., 1418 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WAlnut 5760.

FIRST floor, 2, 3, 4 or 6-room apt. 48 E. Merritts Ave., or 89 W. Fifth St.

3 ROOMS, kitchenette, private bath, garage. $40. 100 Highland View. H. 6351.

## WANTED—APARTMENTS

UNFURNISHED

WANTED to rent bungalow. If you have a 6 or 7-room bungalow on the north side. Address M-21, Constitution.

## MONEY—On Real Estate

6 Per Cent Quick Action

UNLIMITED funds on hand for loans on real estate in Atlanta and suburbs; lowest interest rates and immediate closing; loans in small towns over state; no amount too small or too large to receive our immediate attention.

Mortgage Bond & Trust Co.
47 N. Broad St. WAlnut 2240.

MONEY TO LEND

6 AND 7 per cent first mortgage in Atlanta.
7 AND 8 per cent first mortgage in Decatur and College Park.
Second mortgages in Atlanta.
QUICK SERVICE
HAAS & HAAS
Fourth National Bank Building
Phones: WAlnut 5208-5209.

$100,000 TO LOAN IN 30 DAYS.
SEE ME FOR PROMPT ACTION.
I HAVE on hand $100,000 to loan within the next 30 days to owners of homes in Atlanta or suburbs or to those now building new homes; this money will be loaned at 7 per cent for a period of ten years, which really means on account of the saving of one commission 6 per cent more; loans will be closed promptly. See me or Mr. Bush, my attorney. Phone WAlnut 4270. A. G. Smith, 313-314 Palmer Bldg.

6, 7 AND 8 PER CENT STRAIGHT MONEY FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS, LONG OR SHORT TIME.
W. A. FOSTER
662 Candler Annex WAlnut 5986

MONEY TO LEND
ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE AT REASONABLE RATES. EDGAR DUNLAP INSURANCE AGENCY, 204 CANDLER BUILDING.

MONTHLY LOANS
SIMPLE INTEREST
J. T. CARSON & CO.
400 Metropolitan Bldg. WA. 2250.

LOANS
CENTRAL PROPERTY 6 PER CENT.
RESIDENCE PROPERTY, 6½ TO 7 PER CENT.
W. B. SMITH, WALNUT 0016
1211 FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

I HAVE SEVERAL THOUSAND DOLLARS TO LOAN ON ATLANTA REAL ESTATE.
Insley Real Estate Agency
428 AUSTELL BLDG. WAlnut 2194

EASIEST MONEY TO PAY BACK. SIX PER CENT, MONTHLY PLAN ON REAL ESTATE, SMALL OR LARGE PAYMENTS
W. A. FOSTER, 662 CANDLER ANNEX
WALNUT 5986.

FUNDS to loan on improved city and suburban property; current rates. WAlnut 2023
S. W. Carson, 414 Atl. Tr. Co. Bldg.

WE HAVE money on hand to make real estate loans at current rates. Adair Realty and Trust Co., Healey Bldg., Atlanta.

$400,000 TO LOAN on improved central and residential property in Atlanta. Cliff C. Hatcher Insurance Agency, Grant Bldg.

FUNDS on hand for loan and purchase money notes. A. F. Liebman, 53 N. Forsyth Street. Real estate and renting.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE
GEO. P. MOORE, 329 HEALEY BLDG.

FIRST and second mortgage loans. A. G. Smith, 313-14 Palmer Bldg. WAlnut 4270

## VACANT LOTS

STEWART AVE. LOT
50x182 — Choice section, good homes on each side. Owner's long illness and hospital bills make it necessary to sell at the sacrifice price of $550. Cash $200.
MRS. KIRVEN.

Woodruff-Howard Co.
520-2 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.
Phone WAlnut 1558

Build a Duplex

BEAUTIFUL elevated lot in Boulevard Park, only one block from car, lot and permit for duplex, $3,000. Paschal, IVy 2188-W or WAlnut 5224.

NORTH JACKSON—Between Greenwood and Eighth; lots 55x250, suitable for duplex; $60 foot. Vedado Land Co., owners. 417 Atlanta National Bank. WAlnut 0089.

CASCADE AVENUE SECTION.
LEVEL lot, paved street, all improvements. $200 cash, $20 month. WAlnut 5224.

BRIARCLIFF ROAD, corner lot, 100x145. Price $5,500. WAlnut 4354.

HIGHLAND AVE., vacant lot, 50x150, $2,250. WAlnut 4354.

Use Constitution Want Ads

## REAL ESTATE—For Sale

NORTH SIDE

ATLANTA FOR SALE
BY
DIXIE REAL ESTATE CO.
A FEW OF OUR
BARGAINS IN EXCLUSIVE
LISTINGS
NORTH SIDE
BRAND-NEW BUNGALOWS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| BRICK, 5 rms., | Peachtree Hills | $ 6,500 |
| BRICK, 6 rms., | Peachtree Heights | 7,500 |
| BRICK, 6 rms., | Peachtree Hills | 7,500 |
| BRICK, 7 rms., | Virginia Circle | 8,250 |
| BRICK, 7 rms., | Highland View | 8,500 |
| BRICK, 6 rms., | Adair Ave | 8,500 |
| BRICK, 7 rms., | Inman Park | 8,500 |
| BRICK, 7 rms., | Boulevard Pk. | 11,000 |
| BRICK, 6 rms., | Rosedale Rd. | 12,500 |
| BRICK, 7 rms., | Briarcliff Rd. | 13,000 |
| BRICK, 8 rms., | Linwood Ave. | 14,000 |
| BRICK, 7 rms., | Oakdale Road | 15,000 |
| BRICK, 7 rms., | St. Charles Ave. | 15,000 |

NEW 2-STORY HOMES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| BRICK, 8 rms., | Seminole Ave. | 11,000 |
| BRICK, 9 rms., | Virginia Ave | 13,000 |
| BRICK, 8 rms., | St. Louis Place | 14,000 |
| BRICK, 8 rms., | Orme Circle | 15,000 |
| BRICK, 8 rms., | Inman Circle | 16,000 |
| BRICK, 10 rms., | West Peachtree | 17,000 |
| BRICK, 10 rms., | St. Augustine Pl. | 18,000 |
| BRICK, 8 rms., | Oakdale Road | 18,500 |
| BRICK, 8 rms., | Penn Ave. | 19,000 |
| BRICK, 9 rms., | St. Charles Ave. | 19,500 |
| BRICK, 10 rms., | West Peachtree | 20,000 |
| BRICK, 8 rms., | Penn Ave. | 22,000 |
| BRICK, 9 rms., | Ponce de Leon Av. | 25,000 |
| BRICK, 10 rms., | Westminster Dr. | 29,000 |
| BRICK, 10 rms., | Fairview Ave. | 35,000 |
| BRICK, 12 rms., | Peachtree St. | 37,500 |
| BRICK, 12 rms., | Ponce de Leon Ave. | 40,000 |
| BRICK, 10 rms., | W. Peachtree St. | 60,000 |

BARGAINS IN
HOMES, lots, duplexes and apartments, also listings on south side, Decatur, Hapeville, Kirkwood, East Point and College Park.

REMEMBER
WE GIVE you 40 per cent of the salesman's regular commission if you come unsolicited to us and buy, and we give you 20 per cent of salesman's commission if you tell us of a prospect not already filed that buys.

DIXIE REAL ESTATE CO.
421 Healey Bldg. Walnut 0421

$7,500 GETS one of the best built white colonial bungalows on north side, 1 block of North Boulevard, 6 large rooms, also breakfast room; garage; house 1 year old. Owner leaving city. Terms about $1,250 cash.

$14,000 HANDSOME Druid Hills home, 2-story brick veneer, tile roof, 7 large rooms, also breakfast room, 2 baths. This place is the last word in architecture; beautiful lot, right at car line. If you are ready to buy, see this. Terms. We also have several more Druid Hills homes we would like to show you.

$14,500 REAL home on North Moreland Ave., 9 rooms, beautiful large lot, driveway and garage. This is the main thoroughfare to and at Druid Hills. Suppose you look at it with us.

$9,500 ATTRACTIVE 7-room bungalow on pretty elevated east front lot, right at Ponce de Leon Ave. Terms on $1,000 cash. Don't miss it. We have others.

$16,500 BUYS one of the best and most attractive 8-room brick bungalows in Ansley Park; in fact, you can't find another like it; 2 blocks from Peachtree car line.

$7,250 PRETTY 5-room brick bungalow, on large, pretty lot 52x200, on Highland Ave.; a fast coming section. Buy it and you will make money. Leased to September 1. Terms easy on $1,000 cash. We sell all kinds of homes.

RALPH B. MARTIN & CO.
Atl. Trust Bldg. WAL. 0627.

PEACHTREE HEIGHTS

WE HAVE a beautiful 7-room frame bungalow in Peachtree Heights, three blocks from car line and near lake on a beautiful drive. This house has hardwood floors throughout, and all conveniences except gas. We offer it for sale at $7,000 and it could not be bought for this price if the material had not been purchased six months ago. A beautiful little home and a real bargain. Call Newman. (1447).

ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO.
Ben R. Padgett, Gen. Mgr.
WAlnut 4100

$7,750 HIGHLAND-ATKINS PARK section. Six-room modern home, new and one of the very best values on the market.

$9,500 BRICK bungalow, same section. Exceptional value and will sell.

$14,000 7-ROOM brick home. Two baths, steam heat, brick garage, large corner lot. Glad to show you these and several other good ones. Call us.

John J. Thompson Co.
WAlnut 3935. 414-34 Candler Bldg.

PEACHTREE ROAD LOT

SHADED Peachtree Road corner lot; $1,500 below market price; can be bought on terms for $5,000; a profitable investment that will grow quickly. See Mr. Stanton for early appointment.

S. P. TURMAN & CO.
303 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WAL. 0702

Home With 2 Baths

BRICK, 7 rooms, living room, 22 feet long, select oak floors, attic for storage, cemented basement with laundry tubs, steam heating plant and servant's lavatory, drive and brick garage; $13,500 on terms.

Lemon-Paschal Co.
WAlnut 5224

DANDY new 6-room brick bungalow, very best location, beautiful papered walls; nice lot. The price and terms are right. Immediate possession.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.
WAlnut 3585. 1409-10 Candler Bldg.

On East North Avenue

BRICK bungalow with 7 rooms, tile porch, oak floors, furnace heat,

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

# ATTENTION, PROSPECTIVE HOME OWNERS!

YOU, of course, know that our city is increasing in population at the surprising rate of 3,000 per month. This necessitates the housing of 600 families each month.

NOW is the time to buy your lot and build your home at your convenience, building material continues increasing in price, due to the unprecedented demand.

We are planning a city of 500,000 by 1930—in order to accommodate this 50 per cent increase we must build approximately 50,000 homes. This means that desirable lots will continue to increase in value, doesn't it?

Did you ever stop to think that the citizen who can visualize ahead is NOW buying his home site?

We offer for your inspection the following locations:

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS—Intersection of Highland and Virginia avenues. All improvements—priced from $2,000 to $4,500.

LANIER HEIGHTS—All improvements except gas—priced from $1,550 to $2,500.

PONCE DE LEON HEIGHTS—All improvements except concrete streets—priced from $750 to $1,500.

MAYFAIR—The subdivision of the future Atlanta, directly out Piedmont avenue—priced from $1,750 to $2,350.

CASCADE MANOR—500 feet from Cascade car line—priced $1,250 to $1,750.

Remember—WE FINANCE AND BUILD YOUR HOME. If you didn't get one of our comprehensive booklets, write us for it.

Won't you inspect these properties?

Call Subdivision Department
Walnut 4100

## ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO.

# BUNGALOWS

$12,500—On terms of $2,500 cash, we can sell you, on a very large lot, 100x800, a pretty seven-room bungalow on Piedmont avenue, half way between Peachtree Road and Roswell Road. Large living room, four bedrooms, one bath, servants' rooms, garden, chicken run, cow lot and stable. This is city and country combined, twenty minutes from town by auto, in a choice section of north side.

$ 9,750—On very easy terms we offer a brand new red brick bungalow duplex, five rooms and bath to each apartment, two Arcola heating plants, pretty fixtures, paneled walls, cement side drive, two garages, lot 50x175, on Virginia avenue. If you are looking for a genuine bargain, you will stop looking when you see this and close up for it at once before the other fellow does. 8% NET on your investment and another 8% on the one you occupy. Hurry up!

$ 7,500—On terms of $1,500 cash, no loan, we have a beautiful red brick bungalow on east front lot in Peachtree Heights; modern in every respect, nice garage and side drive—pretty elevated lot. Owner's desire for a larger place is the only reason this place is given us to dispose of.

$ 6,250—On easy terms. Lot is 50x182, all enclosed by stout fence; Arcola heating plant—brand new, fine paper borders and panels, silver electric fixtures. Well, it don't seem possible, and on Virginia avenue at that. Move in this week and be ever happy thereafter. Sunday calls from 10 to 12:30.

CALL MR. QUINBY

## E. RIVERS REALTY COMPANY

PALMER BUILDING WAL. 3063

# A FLORIDA BUNGALOW

## Will Solve the Problem

KEEP YOUR WIFE OR MOTHER young, pretty, attractive and happy by moving into a little house, just big enough for you, and so conveniently arranged that a servant would be in the way.

IN BROOKHAVEN HEIGHTS

We are completing one this week, on corner lot, 54x215, just one block from car line and Peachtree Road. It is in the country, but has city conveniences. Five rooms, two closets, pantry in kitchen, tile bath, hot and cold water, hardwood floors, electric range for cooking, wall switches, window shades and screened throughout. Garage, cement walks and driveway. What more could you ask for $5,500? Terms easy.

## AMERICAN REALTY COMPANY

Phones Walnut 5397, Hemlock 2046. 813 Atlanta Trust Bldg.

## ORMEWOOD HEIGHTS

Your Great Opportunity—Large Lots At Small Prices

AT MORELAND AND CONFEDERATE AVENUES, two blocks from the end of the Soldiers' Home car line, beautiful residence lots $200 to $300 each. Salesmen on the grounds who will show you over Ormewood Heights.

Empire Trust Company
S. O. VICKERS, Manager Real Estate Department.
37 NORTH BROAD STREET WALNUT 0181
"Always We Give You More Than Your Money's Worth."

## New Apartment North Boulevard Ready July 1st

BENNETT APTS.—416 N. Boulevard. Very attractive three and four room apartments, large rooms, breakfast rooms, kitchen cabinets, plenty of closets and other conveniences that mean so much to people living in an apartment house. Plans and prices now ready.

Grant-Jeter Company
"AGENTS FOR THE BETTER APARTMENTS."
GRANT BUILDING—GROUND FLOOR. WALNUT 1640

# HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION OF THE BRAND-NEW MODERN HOMES JUST COMPLETED, AND MANY CHOICE LOTS IN URBAN HILLS. PRICES ARE MOST REASONABLE AND TERMS VERY EASY. LET US SHOW YOU.

## W. P. & CHAS. F. ELLSWORTH

1511 HEALEY BUILDING WALNUT 4908

## FARM LANDS—For Sale

$32.50 ACRE GETS

632 ACRES good farming and fruit land, living well; Stewart county; 300 yds. R. R. station, on National Highway; direct railway line to coast; 4 and 5 miles 2 towns; county seat; 362 acres cultivation; 150 acres pasture; running and spring water; chocolate loam and clay soil; highly productive; well improved; terms ½ cash, balance 1, 2, 3 years at 7 per cent interest. Look this over. H. J. PEAGLER, LUMPKIN, GA.

2,400 ACRES excellent farming land, 18 miles from Savannah; crossed by highway and two railroads; one mile from village with school and churches; surrounded by splendid farming section; concrete road within three miles of property; fine growth young timber. Write R. L. Cooper, Savannah, Ga.

GOOD city farm for sale; 78 acres; 4 blocks of Talbotton High school and 2 churches; 7-room dwelling and barn; also a splendid home with 8-room dwelling, 17 acres, on main street. L. W. Smith, Talbotton, Ga.

BARGAIN—43 acres fruit and garden land, near station, on road, springs, unimproved; 70 miles Atlanta; price $350, $50 cash, bal. $7 monthly, no interest. D. E. Chevront, owner, Heflin, Ala.

FARM bargains, 36 acres, 4-room house 2 miles from Marietta, 17 miles from Atlanta; price $3,600. Only $500 cash needed to handle this trade. Box 43 Marietta, Ga.

FORTY acres with 4-room house and barn, 20 acres in cultivation. Price, $1,250; $500 cash, balance on easy terms. Box 45, Marietta, Ga.

TRUCK or dairy farm location on the Marietta car line; 6 acres, $1,000; 8 acres, $1,250. Easy terms. Box 45, Marietta, Ga.

FOR SALE—Good Cobb county farm; price is right and terms are good; would consider good trade. Box 213, Marietta, Ga.

## REAL ESTATE DIRECTORY

A. S. ADAMS-CATES CO.
204-11 Grant Bldg. WAlnut 5477

W. M. BENNETT, REAL ESTATE.
722 Atl. Trust Co. Bldg. WAl. 5822

T. Y. BRENT, REAL ESTATE
415 Healey Bldg. WAlnut 5911.

BURGESS-IRWIN REALTY CO., 402 Haas-Howell Bldg. WA. 5863 or WA. 2566.

## REAL ESTATE DIRECTORY

CALHOUN CO., 400 Metropolitan Bldg. WAlnut 2550.

COCKRAN REALTY CO.,
1119 Fourth Nat. Bk. Bldg. WAl. 4575.

CODY & EDGAR—REAL ESTATE
Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WA. 5026.

GRANT-JETER CO., ground floor Grant Bldg., Forsyth St. entrance. WAlnut 5415.

JUSSIE B. IVEY
1202 Healey Building WAlnut 5922.

J. M. AND E. D. LANE CO., exchanges a specialty. 212 Atl. Tr. Bldg. WA. 1845.

LET us sell, buy and rent for you.
LANE & WATKINS
24 Walton St. WAlnut 4550

REAL ESTATE and RENTING, Lowry Bank & Trust Co. of Ga. WAlnut 2705.

MERCHANTS & MECHANICS BANK, 39 N. FORSYTH ST WAlnut 5341

GEORGE T. NORTHEN CO., 929 GRANT BLDG., WALNUT 5101.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.
1001 Ga. Savings Bank Bldg. WAlnut 0156.

BEN R. PADGETT
Real Estate, Loans and Leases.
50 Marietta St. WAlnut 4100.

AFTER TRYING OTHERS, TRY US
SALMON CO. WALNUT 3067.

SHARP & BOYLSTON,
90 North Forsyth St. IVy 1871.

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN
66½ North Forsyth St. WAlnut 0636.

M. L. THROWER
89 North Forsyth St. WAlnut 0163.

S. B. TURMAN & CO.,
Established 1889.
"The Apartment Clearing House."
REAL ESTATE, renting, loans, insurance.
Suite 303-310 Atl. Trust Co. Bldg. WA. 3203 WA. 0702.

VIRGINIA HILLS REALTY CO. Resident lots. 319 Atlanta Trust Co. WAl. 3613.

TYRE WATSON, REAL ESTATE
224-225 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 2944.

WEYMAN & CONNORS
Geo. F. Weyman, Mgr. Rent Dept.
624 Grant Bldg. WAlnut 0042.

WOODRUFF-HOWARD CO.
521-522 Atlanta Trust Co Bldg. WAl. 1558.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

# AUCTION---AUCTION

## Atlanta's Greatest Lot Auction

## 50 - Beautiful Building Lots - 50

## OAKWOOD TERRACE

Atlanta's Finest Sub-Division

ADJOINING DRUID HILLS

All Improvements and Conveniences

## SATURDAY, JUNE 2D

AT 1 P. M.

THIS WILL BE THE GREATEST OPPORTUNITY EVER OFFERED ATLANTA PEOPLE.

THESE ARE NOT ordinary lots. All improvements are down; water, electric lights, gas, paving and every convenience. Lying right in close proximity to the fine mansions and estates of Druid Hills (no need to dwell on this feature—You know DRUID HILLS; every Atlantan knows its value, both present and potential). Right in a section where deflation in value has not, and never will be, heard of. OAKWOOD TERRACE faces North Decatur car line, is within four blocks of the Ponce de Leon car line and is bounded on the east by East Lake Drive, lying directly between Atlanta and Decatur. The very best service is afforded by both car lines.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL JULY 4TH TO CELEBRATE YOUR INDEPENDENCE.

BUY A HOME site at absolute auction, build a home and be independent the balance of your life. The price you pay will be way under the market value of the lots. Besides this, in a comparatively short time, it will be almost impossible to buy property anywhere near this distance from Atlanta AT ANY PRICE. Atlanta is right today enjoying an era of prosperity brought about largely by building activities both in industrial and home building lines. Lots within the city limits will soon be exhausted. Take advantage of this opportunity before it is too late. To procrastinate is cheating yourself and family.

## YOU NAME THE PRICE

## THE ONE AND ONLY PRICE

ABSOLUTE AUCTION—All lots will be sold Saturday, no left-overs, no lots to be purchased later. Come out to the auction, pick out the lot you want, bid on it, name the price, and we deliver it.

## T-E-R-M-S

UPON PAYMENT of 1-4 cash, we will deliver to purchasers of lots in Oakwood Terrace, a bond for title guaranteed by Atlanta Title and Trust Co. The balance can be arranged in easy payments spread over a period of one, two, or three years.

## FREE BARBECUE AND MUSIC ---THEN THE AUCTION

DON'T GO to lunch; come out with us and enjoy a good barbecue dinner prepared by one of the South's finest 'cue experts. We want you to come for we feel confident you will readily see the wisdom of purchasing a lot in Oakwood Terrace, a desirable restricted section. Come out and see for yourself.

Take Ponce de Leon Avenue car and get off at East Lake Drive, or take North Decatur car and get off at Murray Hill Station. Whether you buy or not---don't miss the

FREE BARBECUE!

We Guarantee an Absolute Auction
RAIN OR SHINE

Saturday, June 2d, 1923, at 1 P. M.

## J. P. KING AUCTION CO.

"WORLD'S FOREMOST AUCTIONEERS"
ANSLEY HOTEL

J. P. KING, Auctioneer H. H. PIERCE, Mgr.

For further information call

W. A. LUMMUS, IVy 4438

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

# MORNINGSIDE

"The Realm of Beauty"

YOU HAVE read of the beauties of MORNINGSIDE—but now comes proof of the faith in its location by those select people who have purchased lots.

Ten high-class homes are to be erected immediately; ten homes of the kind that will readily and rapidly bring about enhancement in the property. Not only will the lots on which the houses are built be enhanced—but there also will come about increases in the value of the other lots.

Those who have already bought are secure—they have the knowledge and satisfaction of knowing that an increase will be for their own benefit.

To you who have not bought, we simply suggest that you ride out and look at MORNINGSIDE—note the natural beauty—consider the possibilities for a future home.

Inside of two or three years this will be a second Ansley Park. The land contour is identical with that of Ansley Park—the location is really more desirable. Large, shaded lots—NATURAL, not MADE—may be had without exorbitant outlay of money you would expect to pay for this type of lot. Restrictions protect you.

## J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin

T. H. BUCKLEY, Sales Manager of MORNINGSIDE.
66½ N. FORSYTH ST. WAlnut 0636

## PEACHTREE STREET, 100x275

THIS PROPERTY is without doubt the most remarkable bargain that has been offered in Atlanta recently. Adjoining property has sold for $1,500 per foot. Price, $85,000. Call R. C. Patterson or H. P. Hall.

## PEACHTREE STREET CORNER, 85x200

GREATEST PROPOSITION in Atlanta for large modern apartment, $600 per front foot. This is the greatest business corner left on Peachtree Street. Call E. C. Latta.

## WIEUCA ROAD

FIVE-ACRE TRACT, very attractive acreage. Well shaded and lays well. Price, $2,500. Call Jos. W. Hill.

## ANSLEY PARK HOME

TWO-STORY BRICK, ideally located, four bedrooms, two tile baths. This house was built for a home, and has been occupied by a careful owner. Price, $21,000. Call H. P. Hall or R. C. Patterson.

## BROOKHAVEN DRIVE

IF YOU WANT a bargain stop here. Each lot 100x230; lies well, shaded, elevated; water, lights, telephone. Well worth $3,500. Price, $2,750 each. Call E. C. Latta or R. E. L. Reynolds.

## COUNTRY ESTATE ON MT. PERRIAN ROAD

135 ACRES—The topography of this property lends itself most readily to landscaping. Hills, ravines, springs, streams and forest. Over 3,000 feet of frontage on two roads Is underpriced for quick sale. Call Jos. W. Hill.

## JAMES L. LOGAN

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PHONE WALNUT 3416-3417. ESTABLISHED 1890.

# TO SUBURBAN HOME SEEKERS

WE HAVE CLIENT who offers ideal suburban homes at a price much below value—$5,000 to $6,000. Will build to suit purchasers' requirements and include poultry houses, cattle, barns, fences, etc. The architectural treatment will prove pleasing to the most critical eye, and ground area will be 5 to 10 acres.

The property is situated on Stone Mountain car line, concrete paved road, with electric lights and water systems.

First 25 model homes will be sold to worthy and only highest type citizens, on small cash payment, and balance like rent; so you must act promptly in reserving one.

Further particulars wil lbe furnished upon inquiry.

THE L. W. ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO.

REALTORS
BEN R. PADGETT, General Manager
WAlnut 4100

# REMOVAL NOTICE

DUE TO THE INCREASE in business and the annexing of a Fire Insurance Department, it has decessitated us having larger quarters. After Monday morning we will be located at 4 South Forsyth street, where we will be better suited to handle the volume of business.

## Insley Real Estate Agency

W. J. INSLEY, Manager

## PETERS PARK

"ATLANTA'S NEAR-IN HOME SECTION"

DISTANCE from Five Points, center of city—1½ miles; just a 30 minutes' walk or 10 minutes street car ride out West Peachtree street to W. Fifth street and new Biltmore hotel, thence west three blocks.

AN EXCEPTIONALLY choice home section that is rapidly building up and where there is a certainty as to the increase in values from now on. Spring street, the first street east of the subdivision, being a most excellent example. Lots on Spring street at W. Third street sold as low as $40 and $50 per foot in year 1905; recent sales have been as high as $500 per foot. Think of it!

WILLIAMS STREET TECHWOOD DRIVE
W. FOURTH and W. FIFTH STREETS

VERY CHOICE building sites can be purchased on these thoroughfares at reasonable prices and on terms to acceptable parties.

PETERS LAND COMPANY
610-11 PETERS BUILDING

# BROOKWOOD DRIVE

A REAL HOME, just completed; three bedrooms, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and tile bath; papered walls, cedar closets, cement front porch and steps; side drive to garage; lawn sewed in grass; plenty shade trees; electric fixtures the best. I will be pleased to show this at any time. Price $7,000.00. For terms apply

## R. J. RAMBO

331 HEALEY BUILDING

# ADAIR'S SPECIAL HOME LIST

NO. 251 ST. CHARLES AVE.

A BUNGALOW with 7 rooms and 2 baths; corner Barnett street; an excellent home; until recently occupied by the owner, now vacant; must be sold; interior finish is hardwood; has a garage and servant's house on the lot; price $12,500; we can make good terms.

NO. 336 MYRTLE STREET

A 2-STORY HOUSE between Ninth and Tenth streets; occupying east front lot, 50x160; has 7 rooms and bath; good furnace; lot is elevated, east front; this house has no loan; we can make good terms and give quick possession.

NO. 161 BONAVENTURE AVE.

HERE is a stylish new bungalow for $7,150; it is near St. Charles avenue; has 5 rooms and bath; good furnace; owner has been transferred to another city and must sell; will make a close price for his equity; can give possession in 30 days or sooner.

NO. 291 GREENWOOD AVE.

A LOVELY brick bungalow, between Bonaventure and Barnett streets; has 6 rooms and bath, with Arcola heat; hardwood floors; equipped with laundry tubs; lot is 190 feet deep; level backyard; this excellent home for $9,500, with $1,000 cash payment.

NO. 832 PONCE DE LEON AVE.

A CREAM brick bungalow; corner Ponce de Leon avenue and Briarcliff Road; a lovely home in a wonderful location; has 7 rooms; a house any owner may be proud of; interior shown by appointment; we can make good price and give terms.

NO. 311 EAST LAKE DRIVE

A BRICK BUNGALOW with 6 rooms and tile bath; has furnace; lot is 50x180; elevated, faces east; this house has hardwood floors in every room; owner left city and place is rented temporarily; can make good terms; price $8,250.

NO. 284 CAPITOL AVE.

THIS LARGE 2-story house is near Richardson street; it was built for a home and built well; it has 9 rooms and bath; there are 5 bedrooms; house is in good condition; we can make a price of $8,000 for good cash payment.

NO. 230 WESTMINSTER DRIVE

A NEW WHITE BOARD BUNGALOW; an excellent location, close to Piedmont avenue, on Park Lane; has 6 rooms and white tile bath; very large living room; hardwood floors throughout; has servant's room; side drive and garage; with good cash payment we can make price $9,500.

NO. 505 EUCLID AVENUE

A 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, one block beyond Moreland avenue; owner has been transferred, necessitating a sale. This is an excellent house; well located and in good condition; small cash payment will buy owner's equity, assuming monthly notes; we wish to emphasize the fact that this is a genuine opportunity.

## ADAIR REALTY & TRUST CO.

HEALEY BUILDING WALNUT 01[illegible]

# A GENUINE SACRIFICE

WE HAVE for immediate and exclusive sale a wonderfully attractive bungalow at 210 CASCADE AVENUE, on a lot 75x368 feet; rear faces Ransom street. TO AN IMMEDIATE purchaser the owner will sell ALL furnishings (including lovely PIANO, VICTROLA and records) for $500.00.

WITHIN the past six months the INTERIOR of this home has been completely MODERNIZED and EXQUISITELY DECORATED; tapestry paper in soft, pastel shades being used almost exclusively and the color scheme in EACH room has been artistically emphasized in the drugets, electric lamps, fixtures and draperies.

THE MUSIC and LIVING ROOMS are distinctly "a place to live" with their deep, over-stuffed, tapestry-covered chairs, mahogany desk, mirrors, davenport, floor lamp with it's shade of blue to accentuate the blue-grey of the floor covering, window drapes and wall decoration.

FRENCH DOORS open in to the DINING ROOM furnished in ITALIAN RENAISSANCE (six chairs, extention table, six-foot buffet, mirror and china closet) with its soft browns and tans.

THE SUN and BREAKFAST ROOMS, in black and yellow are a dream!

TWO BEDROOMS deserve especial mention: One in MAHOGANY and ROSE. "HER LADYSHIP'S" room in soft blues and creams with it's furnishings of IVORY; the vanity dresser an outstanding value.

THE WHITE TILE BATH; hot and cold water.

WHITE KITCHEN with it's $250.00 ELECTRIC RANGE, white enamel cabinet, low rockers, eight-foot window seat, refrigerator—EVERYTHING.

LARGE BASEMENT with splendid FURNACE, servant's room and toilet.

DOUBLE GARAGE, fruits and flowers; new steel wire fence and gates to inclose entire lot; posts already up.

8,000.00—Terms. IF SOLD IN NEXT SIX DAYS. A value we have not seen equalled.

LET US SHOW YOU.

W. R. LIGHTFOOT

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
2 N. PRYOR STREET GROUND FLOOR. WALNUT 5018

# WEST END BUNGALOW

NINE ROOMS and four new basement rooms; two baths; hardwood floors throughout; so arranged that a part of house with private bath and private entrance can be rented and nearly meet monthly notes. Ready for immediate occupancy. See it today. Can sell on terms. $750 cash, balance easy. Owner, HEm. 3987, Wal. 3516.

# DUPLEX SPECIAL

VIRGINIA-HIGHLAND SECTION

BRAND NEW brick veneer duplex, 5 rooms in each apartment, Arcola heat, hardwood floors, tile bath, good plumbing, nice electric fixtures, screen; all rooms beautifully decorated; cement side drive, two garages, rear lot fenced; second floor rented for $60.00 per month; ready for occupancy June 1st. $9,750. Small cash payment, balance like rent. Let second floor help to pay your notes.

## NORRIS CONSTRUCTION CO.

WALNUT 2749 815 FORSYTH BUILDING

REAL ESTATE WANTED | REAL ESTATE WANTED

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## HIGH BUILDING COSTS

ARE slowing down building operations and making structures already begun will cost big money—

WILL

A substantially built high-class Apartment House opposite proposed Central Park APPEAL TO YOU? It can be turned into a hotel of 100 rooms—intrinsic worth and speculative value. Price resaonable.

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# I HAVE THE CASH

MOVING TO ATLANTA. Desirous of purchasing immediately $25,000 to $35,000 brick home in Ansley Park, Peachtree Road or Druid Hills. Agents need not apply. If you can meet this offer apply at once to "L. S." Constitution.

MONEY ON REAL ESTATE | MONEY ON REAL ESTATE

# ADAIR LOANS

ONE OF the oldest real estate institutions in the south is seeking loans on real estate properties in and around Atlanta.

Owners of business property, apartment houses, dwellings and prospective home builders will be interested in our 5, 10 and 15-year loans at 5½, 6 and 6½%.

## Adair Realty & Trust Co.

HEALEY BLDG. ATLANTA, GA.

# MONEY

HAVE LARGE AMOUNT of money on hand to buy real estate notes, also to lend at 6 per cent repayable monthly. First mortgage only considered. If you want money without delay, see Mr. Straus with

## LIEBMAN

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53 N. Forsyth St. Phones WAlnut 2233-2234

USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

# LINCOLN WINS AWARD IN DETROIT POLICE TESTS

In a series of three tests for speed and quick get-away conducted by the Detroit department of police on Oakland boulevard at Dearborn, Mich., Thursday afternoon, May 17, 1923, first place among the field of ten competitors was awarded to the Lincoln car.

The tests were made in an effort of the police department to secure a "flying squadron" of motor cars to enlist in the campaign aganist robberies and other crimes of the road.

Quick starting from a dead stop, rapid acceleration over long and short distances and the ease with which the cars could be handled in any emergency demanding immediate ability to get going at race track speed were covered in quarter mile, half mile and two-mile tests, two of which were made from standing starts.

A large gathering of city officials, engineers from representative automoone plants and many spectators were present. Official clocking of the speed was made by stop watches held by the official referee and by judges in the cars, and cars were also timed and speedometer readings checked by members of the Detroit motorcycle squad.

The tests called for stock touring cars carrying six passengers each. In the two-mile standing start quick acceleration test the Lincoln, finishing first, covered the distance in one minute, forty nine and two fifths seconds, attaining a speed of eighty miles per hour. The next nearest competitor covered the distance in one minute, fifty-seven and two-fifths seconds. The slowest time recorded was two minutes, three seconds, finishing at a speed of sixty-two miles per hour.

In the half-mile test, the Lincoln again taking first honors, covered the distance in thirty-eight and two-fifths seconds, and finished at a speed of seventy-three miles per hour. The nearest competitor covered the distance in thirty-nine and one-fifth seconds.

The quarter mile test was made from a running start of five miles per hour in an intermediate gear. In this test the winner covered the distance in twenty-six and three-fifths seconds, while the Lincoln tied for second place with a time of twenty-six and four-fifths seconds. The slowest time in this test was thirty-four and two-fifths seconds.

## *Haynes Purchases Home on Peachtree Once His Property*

The handsome stucco residence at 1424 Peachtree street, valued at approximately $75,000, is once again the property of Eugene V. Haynes.

Several months ago Mr. Haynes traded it to Lee Hagan, of Hagan and Dodd. Mr. Hagan disposed of it to Ben Massell, of the Massell Realty company.

Friday Mr. Massell traded it to Mr. Haynes for the store property known as 384-86-88-90 Marietta street, at the intersection of Jones avenue. The latter property has been owned by Mr. Haynes for some time. It consists of stores located on a lot 75 by 126 feet.

The Peachtree home is on a lot 150 by 400 feet and is just beyond Peachtree station. The exchange was made through the Burdette Realty company.

## *DR. WALLS SPEAKER AT COLORED CHURCH*

Dr. W. J. Walls, editor of The Star of Zion, official organ of the A. M. E. Zion church, located at Charlotte, N. C., will speak at the Boulevard A. M. E. church this morning at 11 o'clock. Dr. Walls has recently closed a successful revival at Buffalo, N. Y., Rev. O. A. Russell, pastor of the church here invites the public to attend the morning services.

# *Elks' Clubhouse Open to Ladies During Big Meet*

### Male Visitors Will Be Given Quarters Elsewhere, Says Secretary.

Declaring that the male visitors to the city during the big Elks' convention in July will have to look elsewhere for headquarters, B. C. Broyles, secretary of Atlanta lodge, announced Saturday that the Elks' club, at 40 East Ellis street, will be turned entirely over to the lady visitors.

Not only have provisions been made for a splendid meeting place for the visiting ladies, but great preparations are being made for the exclusive entertainment of the lady relatives and friends of the visiting Elks during convention week.

**Plan for Entertainment.**

Mrs. B. M. Boykin, club leader of Atlanta, and Mrs. L. F. McClelland, wife of the exalted ruler of the local lodge, will have supervision over all functions and arrangements for entertaining the visiting ladies.

**Auto Rides.**

Among the events that have been announced will be a grand reception to be given at the Woman's club on the afternoon of July 10 when fifty or more wives of prominent local Elks will assist Mrs. Boykin and Mrs. McClelland in the reception and entertainment of the visiting ladies. After the rendition of a program which will contain among other features, a character dance by Miss Spiker's dancing class, refreshments will be served. This affair will be one of the most important social events that will be given exclusively to the ladies during the convention.

After the reception the ladies will be given an automobile drive, taking in the magnificent gardens of Robert F. Maddox, located on Pace's Ferry road. Leaving this beautiful country place, the visitors will be driven to Ansley park, where they will be shown many of the handsome homes of the city, and through other residential sections to Emory university and Druid Hills. Then they will be taken to Stone mountain, at which place they will be shown the splendid preliminary work that is being done on the Confederate memorial.

In addition to opening the Elks' home to the ladies and inviting them to use it exclusively for their headquarters during their stay in Atlanta, every arrangement possible will be made to contribute to the comfort and enjoyment of the ladies who come with the Elks to this city.

With Mrs. Boykin and Mrs. McClelland there will be a number of wives of prominent local Elks who will give their time to the visiting ladies, many of them remaining, in relays, at the Elks' home throughout the convention, looking after the women guests.

"It will be our purpose to give the lady visitors every possible attention," said B. C. Broyles, secretary of the Elks lodge, "and we will be aided by the ladies of Atlanta as well as by the ladies whose relatives are members of the lodge. We are going to see that the visitors have the best time they have ever had at an Elks' convention, and they will be made to feel absolutely at home in the Elks lodge building."

**Social Functions Planned.**

Not only will there be a number of social functions given exclusively for the enjoyment of the ladies during the convention, but they will have entree to the big spectacular balls, the peach, watermelon and cotton balls that are to be given on three consecutive nights, at the auditorium.

"Should asparagus be eaten with a fork or may each stalk be lifted with the fingers?"

There is nothing actually in bad form about eating asparagus by lifting the stalks with the fingers. That is, some very well bred persons eat it this way. However, you will be on the safer side always to eat it with the fork.

# WELL KNOWN SALESMAN WITH F. E. MAFFETT, INC.

Sam N. Freeman, first vice president of Post B, Travelers' Protective association, and one of the best known local salesmen, has joined the selling force of F. E. Maffet, Inc., distributors for Dodge Brothers cars and Graham Brothers trucks. Mr. Freeman has been identified with the paint interests in Georgia for some time, and has earned the reputation of being one of the most thorough and capable men in his line. According to Mr. Maffett, the decision of Mr. Freeman to forsake his old line and enter the automobile business is indicative of the transition noticable in the automobile business during the past several years.



Photo by Hirshburg.

SAM N. FREEMAN.

"We now have a business conducted upon safe and meritorious basis and it is attracting the very best business acumen in the country, both as dealers and in the sales department. We are particularly glad to secure the services of a salesman of the standing of Mr. Freeman, as we consider it a compliment to our car and to our present organization that he should have elected to cast his lot with us," stated Mr. Maffett.

## *Bible Classes Close Season With Program Tonigh tat Temple*

The A. A. Bible classes will hold their closing exercises at 8 o'clock tonight at the congregation Ahavath Achim.

A very elaborate program has been arranged by the entertainment committee. Many prizes will be awarded to the most active members and sponsors of the Bible classes. Invitations were sent out to members of all Jewish congregations in the city.

## *Special Cemetery To Be Completed For War Heroes*

New York, May 26.—Sixty-three American aviators who died in action with the LaFayette escadrille of the French army are to be removed from their burial places in various parts of France and reburied in a special cemetery in France, according to William Nelson Cromwell, who arrived here on the Mauretania.

# *Sons of Desert Cross Hot Sand At Auditorium*

### Yaarab Initiates 126 Saturday Night—Many Going to Washington.

BY ROYAL DISSEMINATOR of the Sacred Bull.

One hundred and twenty-six unregenerate sons of the desert, having withstood the Moslemic Ordeal of Purification, crossed the hot sands of the burning Desert to Mecca Saturday night at a ceremonial session of Yaarab Temple and having bitten upon the Sacred Nut, kissed the Sainted Mummy, and avowed allegiance to Allah and the True Faith, were created Nobles of the Mystic Shrine and intrusted with the secret and sublime word of a Shriner.

The ceremonial session was to have been preceded by a street parade participated in by the uniformed organizations of the temple, the novices and many nobles wearing the red fez of the order, but the steady rain of the evening made it advisable to keep the gorgeous garb under cover and no parade was held.

The ceremonial began with a concert by Yaarab's band, followed by an old-fashioned singing-bee that was participated in by the several thousand nobles present, including the novices, who were permitted to be in the main auditorium up to this point. Following the singing the novices were taken from the hall and preparations were made for the first section of the ceremonial, which was held on the desert. After the completion of the ritualistic part of the ceremonial Potentate Gibson staged his big surprise, which was a high-class vaudeville show, the acts appearing on the stage before the Potentate, who was seated on his throne and surrounded by the divan and the "beauties" of his harem.

An interesting feature of the ceremonial was the presentation of honor service badges to seven nobles of Yarab. The badges were presented by Past Potentate George M. Napier, the other members of the committee being Fred Patterson, chairman; Frank M. Perry, Tom Law, Paul Norcross and Potentate Gibson. Those receiving the badges were Noble John C. Joiner, first and only Oriental guide Yarab Temple has ever had; Noble James O. Seaman, first captain of Yaarab Patrol; Noble Fred Wedemeyer, first director of Yaarab band; Noble F. E. Van der Veer, captain of the patrol, and Nobles Alva Rodgers, Frank M. Brotherton and William D. Benson, charter members and still active members of the patrol.

With the ceremonial session a thing of the past the nobility of Yaarab Temple are now centering their interest on the big pilgrimage to the Imperial Council meeting at Washington. The caravan of three special trains will leave the Terminal station over the Southern railway next Sunday night at 10 o'clock, arriving in Washington Monday evening at 4:30. Returning, the special will leave Washington Friday evening and arrive in Atlanta Saturday at noon.

Reservations have been made in the Cairo hotel to accommodate 500 nobles and immediate members of their families. None of the Pullmans of Yaarab's trains will be parked for occupancy in the "Puliman" city. The round trip rates are very low, and arrangements can be made for a longer stay in Washington, or to go on to New York, or to return via boat to Charleston or Savannah. Only two stops will be made by the special train going and coming, so those who are in a hurry to get back may have their desire granted.

The nobles of Almas Temple have made most elaborate preparations for the imperial council meeting, and present indications are that there will be more temples and more Shriners in Washington than have ever attended a previous meeting of the Imperial Council.

Nobles desiring to make reservations should communicate immediately with Noble Byron Souders, 217 Healey building, as accommodations are given out in the order of application.

# GOOD ROADS STRESSED AT HOTEL CONFERENCE

### Georgia Association Closes Meet With Trip to Stone Mountain.

Good Roads are essential factors in putting a town on the map and every hotel official should give his heartiest co-operation in all good road movements, according to Frank Reynolds, secretary of the Georgia State Automobile association and general manager of the Ansley hotel, who delivered an address Saturday morning at the closing session of the summer convention of the Georgia Hotel Men's association. Mr. Reynolds spoke on "Hotels and Good Roads."

Publicity as an essential in the management of hotels was stressed by W. M. Riddick, managing editor of the Southeastern Hotel Reporter, of Jacksonville, Fla., who spoke on "Co-operation between the press and hotel managers."

William Booth, manager of the Wayside Inn, in Cedartown, Ga., made a short talk on the "American Plan Hotel." A. B. Moody, manager of the Winecoff hotel, was host at a luncheon given the delegates Saturday afternoon at Kimballville Farm, the home of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Zimmer. Following the luncheon the members were taken to Stone mountain to witness the work on the memorial. Officials expressed their pleasure at the success of the convention.

## *LAKEWOOD CONCERT PROGRAM ANNOUNCED*

The regular Sunday band concert at Lakewood park this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock by Wedemeyer's band will feature the following concert:

March, "Veribus Unitis," Vincent Bach.
Overture, "Tempelweihe," Keler-Bela.
Gavotte, "St. Cecile," Tobani.
Selection, "Tannhauser," Wagner.
Andalusian, serenade, Bonnet.
Grand American Fantasie (Tone Pictures of the North and South), Bendix.
Waltzes, "Blue Danube," Strauss.
Fox Trot, "Stella," Jolson, Davis and Akst.
Selection, "The Blushing Bride," Romberg.
March, "Semper Fidelis," Sousa.
Finale, "The Star Spangled Banner."

## *BARBER'S BAND PLAYS AT GRANT PARK TODAY*

Barbers' band will play at Grant park this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the program being as follows:

March, "The Old Boys' Brigade," Chambers.
Overture, "Tancredi," Rossini.
Pot-Pourri, "Laurentian Echoes," Laurendeau.
Fox Trot, "Old King Tut," Von Tilzer.
Waltz, "Mien Thurigen," Kiesler.
Rag, "Russian," Cobb.
Grand selection, "Maritana," Wallace.
Fox Trot, "Allah's Holiday," Friml
Selection, "Woodland," Luders.
Finale, "Star Spangled Banner."

## *SEEK NEW TRIAL FOR WHITWORTH IN MURDER CASE*

Gainesville, Ga., May 26.—(Special.)—Johnson and Adderholt, attorneys of Gainesville, representing Arthur Whitworth, sentenced to be hung June 15, for killing his wife at New Holland last fall, have made an extraordinary motion in behalf of their client. The motion charges that one of the jurors who convicted Whitworth is related to a person who was active in raising a fund to prosecute the prisoner. The motion is strengthened by various affidavits.

A-like plea was held valid by the supreme court in the Crawley case, and also in the Egbert McClure case.

Whitworth has pending before the prison commission a petition for a commutation to life imprisonment, which is to be heard June 4.

## *QUICK HAS SUDDEN FINISH TO FREEDOM*

Edgar N. Quick, Alabama man, on parole from the penitentiary of that state, will be returned to Alabama as soon as he has served a term in the Georgia penitentiary, according to announcement at the office of Governor Hardwick. While on parole from the Alabama penitentiary Quick is reported to have gone to Columbus, Ga., where he was arrested and pleaded guilty to violations of the prohibition laws. After paying a fine of $1,000 he was ordered to serve three months in prison and extradition papers have been filed to await the expiration of his term when he will be delivered to the Alabama authorities.


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Ask Him—He Knows!

THE finest watch needs an occasional adjustment or it will lose or gain in time. A speedometer, subject to constant jolting, must also be adjusted occasionally to retain its accuracy.

The difference of a few miles in speed register may lead to a jail sentence or heavy fine for speeding.

Check up your speedometer with the motorcycle officer's Stewart Speedometer. Drive alongside and ask him what his speedometer shows his speed to be. See how it tallies with your own speedometer. He has his speedometer regularly adjusted at the local Stewart Service Station. *He knows* it is absolutely correct.

You, too, can have your speedometer tested and adjusted at a Stewart Service Station. An adjustment made today may keep you out of jail tomorrow.

STEWART-WARNER SPEEDOMETER CORPORATION
CHICAGO • U.S.A.

It is essential that a motorcycle officer's speedometer be 100% accurate. That is why the Stewart is invariably selected. There is a Stewart Service Station in fifty-four of the largest cities in the States, where quick adjusting service is obtainable.

The Stewart Standard Model Speedometer, shown above, sells at $25.
A Special Model for Ford Cars is $15. (Western Price $15.50.)
The Model for Motorcycles is $17.50.

Stewart
CUSTOMBILT ACCESSORIES
USED ON 8 MILLION CARS



MARMON

"my MARMON"

*—a phrase expressive of satisfied ownership*




EVERYWHERE you talk with people about motor cars there is a singleness of opinion in the dependability of the Marmon.

This is a thought generated by Marmon owners themselves.

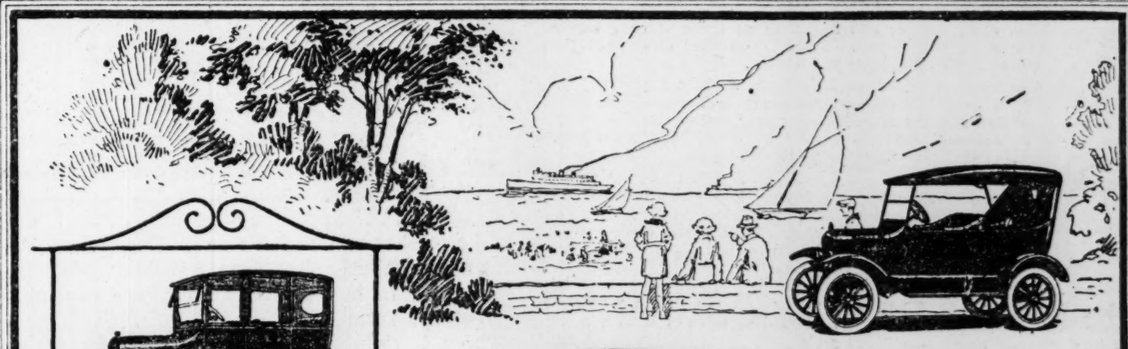
So many of them in so many different places have told in plain terms what this car is and what it will do that its increasing ownership is one of the noteworthy tendencies in motor car buying today.

[[ For exact information on maintenance costs and actual experience of local owners we invite you to inspect the records in our salesroom. ]]

Marmon Atlanta Co.
150-2 Ivy St. Ivy 7982

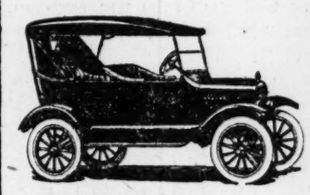
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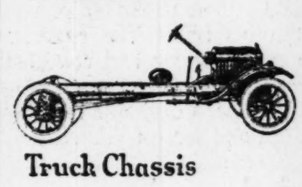


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Chassis

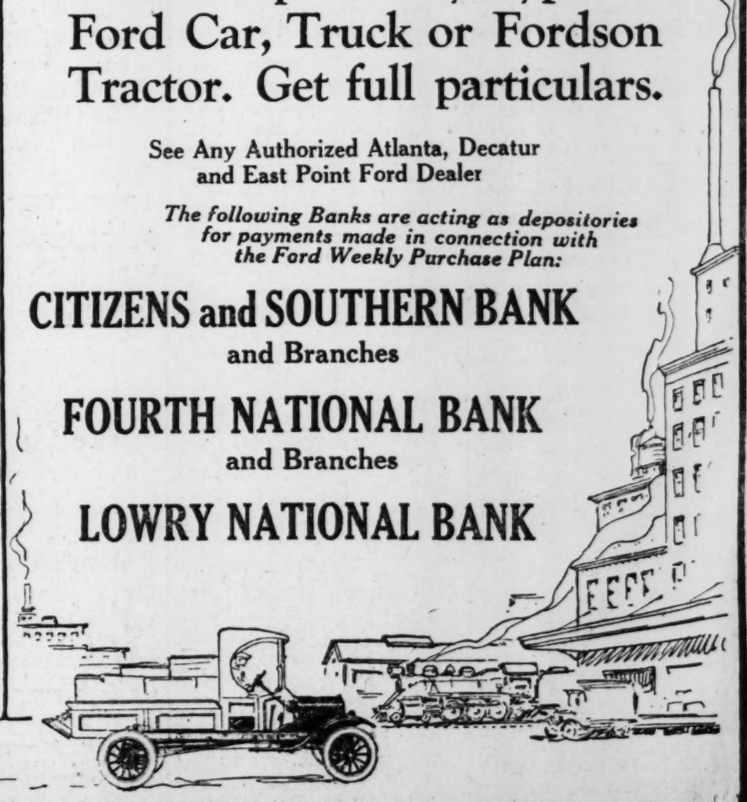

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Sports | THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION | Edited By Cliff Wheatley

VOL. LV., No. 348. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 27, 1923.

# MRS. DAVE GAUT COPS SOUTHERN WOMAN'S GOLF TITLE

## Mrs. Dozier Lowndes Loses Championship After Tough Battle, on 34th Green, 3-2

### One Down at End of First 18 Holes, Atlanta Golfer Never Overcomes Lead of Opponent in Afternoon.

BY "POP" BOONE.

Fort Worth, Texas, May 26.—(Special).—Off on her tee shots from the 1st, inclined to be short on her theretofore perfect chip approaches and approach putts, unfavored by Lady luck and against one of the best woman golfers in the country, Mrs. Dozier Lowndes, of Atlanta, playing through champion, battled bravely against the overwhelming odds for 34 holes before finally succumbing today to Mrs. David Gaut, of Memphis, who is the new southern woman's golf champion.

By her performance, Mrs. Lowndes wrote golf history in the southwest that will stand for many years. Mrs. Gaut, by her fine golf during the tournament and her accomplishment in winning the western title was an overwhelming favorite with the talks from the first. She was medalist in the qualifying round, breezed through all her matches except one with ease and predictions were that the match would end before 27 holes had been played.

But Mrs. Lowndes had other views on the matter. She electrified a big gallery this morning by starting her remarkable battle on the first hole. Although Mrs. Gaut was through No. 8 in even fours and finished the first nine with the remarkable card of 38, she was but one up at the turn for Mrs. Lowndes stuck with her, overcame sliced and hooked drives, played from rough and trap much of the way and went out with a fine 40.

**One Up at Fifteen.**

Refusing to let down, no matter what the odds, the Atlanta woman actually came off 15 games green in the morning round one up. Why she weakened at this time no one can explain. She had the gallery with her almost to a person, though, of course, it was a very well behaved gallery that was careful not to show any partisanship. By her sterling golf she should have had the western champion one down at the end of the morning round, but instead she finished one down herself, for an 18-inch putt on No. 16 hung on the lip of the cup and lost her the hole when she was entitled to a half and on 17 she looked up twice in succession on short chip shots and the mistakes cost her the hole. She rallied and halved 18 with a fine par five, however, and it was anybody's match.

It was very hot this afternoon and neither golfer was on her game. Mrs. Lowndes seemed the least able to go the 36-hole route. For time after time she failed to take advantage of an open gate.

Rallying occasionally, she fought gamely on. Still handicapped by lack of control of her tee shots she came out of traps, rough and bunkers with regularity and in finishing the first nine of the afternoon round and starting she again electrified the gallery by staging a comeback that might have won her the match had it been sustained.

Mrs. Lowndes' first sign of weakening came on No. 5, in the afternoon round, for the third time she missed her tee shot and was in the rough. She finally picked up her ball and conceded the hole to Mrs. Gaut, who again had a birdie four. This made Mrs. Lowndes two down.

**Gate Thrown Open.**

Mrs. Gaut had been playing tight golf to here, but she left the gate wide open on the short sixth when she trapped her tee shot. Mrs. Lowndes was on the green while Mrs. Gaut was off across the green to the far edge. A three here would have won for Mrs. Lowndes, and cut the lead to one. She had a long approach putt, possibly fifty feet. She was at least fifteen of this short and a halved four didn't help her any.

Mrs. Gaut again left the gate open on number 7. Both were short on their drives and played short of the lake. Mrs. Lowndes well inside. The western champion topped her pitch shot and it rolled into the lake. Lying two, with a short pitch before her while her opponent was lying four, Mrs. Lowndes looked up on her shot and also was in the lake. They finally halved with a pair of sevens.

Again missing her drive and putting her second out of bounds while her third was in a deep trap. Mrs. Lowndes picked up on No. 8, conceding her opponent a par four. Three down.

Continued on Page 3. Column 3.

## Tech Wins Second A. A. U. Track Meet Saturday

## STATISTICS

### STANDING OF CLUBS.

**SOUTHERN LEAGUE.**

| Club. | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Nashville | 20 | 14 | .588 |
| New Orleans | 20 | 15 | .571 |
| Chattanooga | 19 | 15 | .559 |
| Mobile | 18 | 16 | .529 |
| ATLANTA | 18 | 17 | .514 |
| Birmingham | 15 | 18 | .455 |
| Memphis | 14 | 17 | .452 |
| Little Rock | 10 | 22 | .313 |

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**

| Club. | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 24 | 10 | .706 |
| Philadelphia | 19 | 13 | .594 |
| Cleveland | 18 | 16 | .529 |
| Detroit | 17 | 18 | .486 |
| Washington | 14 | 17 | .452 |
| St. Louis | 14 | 18 | .438 |
| Chicago | 13 | 18 | .419 |
| Boston | 10 | 19 | .345 |

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**

| Club. | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 27 | 8 | .771 |
| Pittsburg | 20 | 14 | .588 |
| Chicago | 17 | 16 | .515 |
| St. Louis | 18 | 18 | .500 |
| Brooklyn | 16 | 17 | .485 |
| Boston | 14 | 17 | .432 |
| Cincinnati | 13 | 19 | .488 |
| Philadelphia | 8 | 24 | .250 |

**SALLY LEAGUE.**

| Club. | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Greenville | 22 | 12 | .647 |
| Charlotte | 23 | 14 | .622 |
| Augusta | 21 | 15 | .583 |
| Spartanburg | 19 | 15 | .559 |
| Columbia | 13 | 24 | .351 |
| Macon | 13 | 24 | .351 |

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

**SOUTHERN LEAGUE.**

Atlanta-Memphis (two games postponed).
Chattanooga-New Orleans (rain).
Birmingham, 5; Little Rock, 0 (first game).
Birmingham, 1; Little Rock, 1 (second game, called tenth inning, darkness).
Nashville, 4; Mobile, 5.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**

Chicago, 2; Detroit, 1.
Cleveland, 0; St. Louis, 1.
Washington, 3; Boston, 2.
New York, 10; Philadelphia, 8 (11 innings).

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**

Philadelphia, 3; New York, 4.
St. Louis, 5; Pittsburg, 4.
Boston, 0; Brooklyn, 5.
Cincinnati, 4; Chicago, 5.

**SALLY LEAGUE.**

Columbia, 3-0; Spartanburg, 0-4.
Greenville, 8-8; Charlotte, 7-0.
Macon-Augusta; rain.

### TODAY'S GAMES

**SOUTHERN LEAGUE.**

Birmingham at Memphis.
Mobile at Chattanooga.
New Orleans at Nashville.
Only three games scheduled.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**

Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Only two games scheduled.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**

Philadelphia at New York.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Boston at Brooklyn.
Pittsburg at Chicago.

## *Crackers-Memphis Game Is Again Rained Out*

### For the Fourth Time This Month Game Is Halted; Locals Have Off-Day Then Play Travelers.

BY HERBERT CALDWELL.

Memphis, Tenn., May 26.—(Special.)—If the Chickasaws and Crackers play a series of ball games here this season it looks as if they will have to hang their clothes on hickory limbs. For the fourth time this season—and this month, by a rather peculiar arrangement of the schedule—a game here between the Chicks and Crackers was rained out today.

It was the second straight attempt to play a double header. The delayed matinee started at 2:40 o'clock and one inning was played with the Chicks scoring three runs and the Crackers one. The proceedings were halted at 3 o'clock. After the fans had sat around and watched it rain for an hour and twenty minutes some one was thoughtful enough to bellow out in the grand stand, "the games off on account wet grounds."

Bill Guthrie, umpire in chief, was apparently afraid of dampening his tribys. Nobody seemed to know where the announcement came from but took it for granted that the game was off and the crowd disappeared. Anything but "duck" might have used judgment enough to have called it an hour and forty-five minutes before.

Some 2,400 who guessed with the elements and lost witnessed the extraordinary spectacle of a game starting with the diamond on fire and it drizzling rain. Flames flickering around second and third base came from numerous gallons of gasoline burned on the ground necessary to dry it out sufficiently to start the game. While a corps of workmen were busy raking, moping and burning gasoline, it looked as if they were only fixing a few nice dry spots for it to rain on again.

**The Game Starts.**

In a misty rain and with intermittent peals of thunder resounding through the red elm bottoms, the teams started to play. Water was trickling in places along the base lines and the outfield was a quagmire, with the infield but little more safe for travel. The Crackers batted in a run off left-handed Jim Bird in the first inning on hits by ring and Guyon, a sacrifice by Killinger and a single by Skinner. The Chicks lit upon plump Oscar Tuero, a former Chick, who appears to have been living on the fat of the land since he was a Chick, and batted in three runs.

They were the result of a single by Padgett, and a wild throw to first by Brock after fielding a bunt in front of the plate. Camp's infield out, Prothro's single, Milner's double and Lapan's single. It looked as if the Chicks were going to enjoy themselves at the expense of the plump senor.

Moore started the second inning for the Crackers with a single and it started raining and kept on. At 3:30 o'clock it looked impossible to have played a game of ball. The grounds were soaked and the longer the game was delayed, the worse became the grounds. Bill Guthrie whooped it up through the one inning or they would have not finished that.

The Crackers, after playing but three of seven scheduled games here, are idle Sunday and open a four-game series at Little Rock Monday.

## *GIBBONS SHIFTS TRAINING CAMP*

Shelby, Mont., May 26.—In the doughty shade of a wizened elm tree, the only vegetation in two townships deserving to be called a tree, Tommy Gibbons will pitch his training ring and buffet his sparing partners, in preparation for his fourth of July controversy with Jack Dempsey.

Gibbons had intended to train at Havre, Mont., but decided on Shelby instead so as to accustom himself to the searing intensity of the sunshine.

Mayor Jim Johnson has donated the house in which Gibbons will install his family, his trainers and his manager, Edward Kane. It is only a furlong from the battle-site.

Gibbons is on an exhibition trip and will land here Monday. Dempsey at Great Falls, has slowed down and will loaf all next week, having reduced weight too rapidly.

Jack Kearns, manager of the champion firm, parried an offer forced upon him Friday by Great Falls' spectators who want Dempsey to fight Harry Wills there on Labor day.

## ATLANTA BOY AIDS CULVER

Philadelphia, Pa., May 26.—(Special.)—W. M. Nixon, of 60 E. Fourteenth street, Atlanta, pulled No. 3 oar on the crew of Culver Military academy which won the one mile interscholastic eight-oared shell rail at the American Rowing association regatta this afternoon in a spectacular finish by a margin of 10 feet over Episcopal academy of Philadelphia. For the first time in 19 years the Franklin challenge cup will travel west of the Alleghenies, as Culver is the first interscholastic crew from the west to enter the American Henley.

Philadelphia, May 26.—Three University of Pennsylvania eight-oared crews—150 jump, junior varsity and varsity—battled the Red and Blue to three victories in the nineteenth annual regatta of the American Rowing association on the Schuylkill river today.

The 150-pound crew defeated Yale and Princeton after a hard battle by only a half length. The three crews rowed well until within striking distance of the finish line, when by an amazing spurt the Red and Blue forged into the lead and crossed the line the winner.

Following the lead of the 150-pounders, the Pennsylvania junior varsity led the Princeton junior varsity across the line by half a length. Harvard, weakening at the finish, was a bad third, finishing three lengths behind the Tiger crew.

The Pennsylvania's varsity was an easy winner over the Union Boat club of Boston in the first eight-oared shell race. The Red and Blue was clocked in the fastest time of the day, 7:11 1-5.

**Jack Kelly Returns.**

"Jack" Kelly, Olympic single sculls champion, marked his return to rowing after two years and helped to carry the Penn Athletic club of Philadelphia to a double victory, after Paul Costello, of Philadelphia, had won the first single sculls and Costello won the first doubles over Harvard.

Culver Military academy, of Culver, Ind., had little trouble in defeating the Episcopal academy crew, of Philadelphia, in the scholastic events. Culver led throughout the race, which was rowed over the mile course.

## A. A. C. Gets Second Place While Georgia Team Comes Third and Tech Fresh Next

### Three Records Are Broken in Meet—Odell Is Sensation in Pole Vault When He Clears Bar at 12 Feet 4 Inches.

BY JOHN STATON.

Georgia Tech won the Southeastern A. A. U. track meet at Grant field yesterday with a total of 47 points. The Atlanta Athletic club was runner up with 36 points. University of Georgia came third with 24 points, Tech freshmen scored 17 points, B. A. C., 14, Oglethorpe 13, Vanderbilt 6, Jemison, Montezuma, Lanier High school of Atlanta 4, and University of Georgia freshmen 3.

A drizzling rain set in when the meet was about half over, and seriously hampered the efforts of the participants in the latter events. The track was very slow, even muddy in spots, and the time made was exceptionally good considering the running surface.

In spite of the inclemency of the weather, and the rain which fell, there was an enthusiastic gathering out to see the meet. Competition was so close up until the very last that few left when the rain set in.

Tech and A. A. C. had it neck and neck until the high jump. A. A. C. placed first, third and fourth in this event, while Tech did not get a man in the money. The result that A. A. C. was leading Tech at the end of the high jump by the scant margin of one point.

Williams and Brewster did superfine work in the broad jump, and registered a first and a second for the Jackets, That shoved Tech's total up to 42 points. A. A. C. did not profit in the broad jump.

Three Southeastern A. A. U. records were broken. The pole vault, the high hurdles, and the high jump. Only one was regarded as official, however, and that was the pole vault.

Odell of the A. A. C. pulled the surprise of the day and cleared the bar at 12 feet 4 inches. The former A. A. U. record was 11 feet, held by Welch of Georgia Tech. Odell is still in high school, being a student of the Liberty County High school, at Liberty, S. C. Last week he won a meet for his school single-handed. He won first places in the high jump, the broad jump, the javelin, the pole vault and the discus. He scored 25 points through his own efforts. He scored 15 points in the state meet at Piedmont a couple of weeks ago.

**Has Peculiar Form.**

Peculiar about him is his style of clearing the bar. He has no form of taking off, and merely runs up to the bar and pulls over it. He clears all his heights on his back never thinking of turning over after he leaves the ground. Officials of the meet were unanimous in the opinion that he will be one of the greatest pole vaulters in the whole country when he learns to jack knife in the air. He has a most powerful pendulum when leaving the ground, and seems to soar into the air.

The high jump developed into an endurance affair. Both Chisholm of the A. A. C. and Cook of B. A. C. cleared the bar at 5 feet 11 inches. Neither could go a fraction higher.

The bar was lowered and raised for about an hour, and finally Chisholm got over one height that Cook could not make. He was accordingly declared winner. The A. A. U. ruling is that all ties in the field events must be eliminated by further competition.

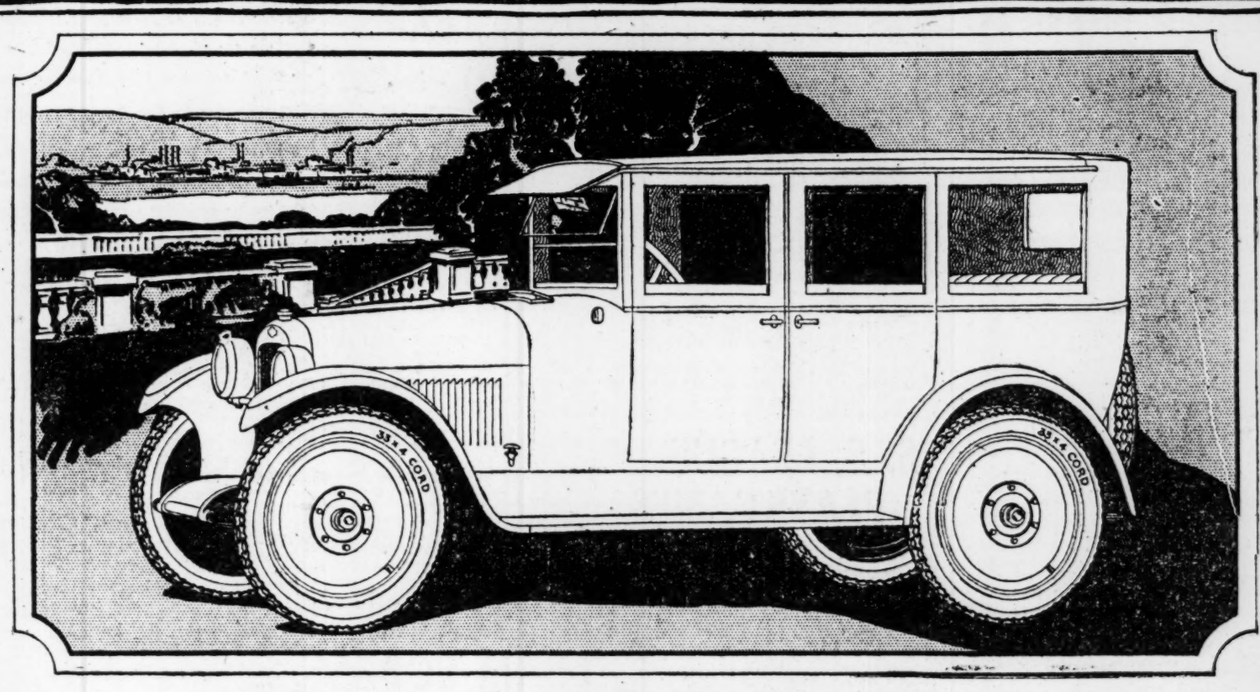
Sens of A. A. C. and Cook of B. A. C. tied for first place in the high hurdles. They came down the straightaway side by side, and both with a final burst of speed broke the tape abreast. The time recorded was 16.4 seconds. The previous record was 16.8 seconds, held by Cook. The new record is not official, however.

The two-mile race was won by Howell of Vanderbilt. This is the

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.


# NASH

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| | | |
|---|---|---|
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# MANY INTERESTING FIGHTS FOR FANS IN FUTUR

## Willard-Firpo Fight Will Attract as Much Attention As Fight for Championship

### Willard Is Bound to Give Argentine Scrapper Hard Tussle for the Right to Meet Champion Dempsey Later in Year.

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

We are on the threshold of tremendously exciting ring events. Firpo and Willard, meeting to fight out their rival claims July 7, for a right to meet Jack Dempsey in a world's heavyweight championship bout, will attract fully as much attention as if they were already fighting for the title. And when they are through, the winner will be signed at once to meet Dempsey later in the year, unless the utterly unexpected should happen and Tom Gibbons punch Dempsey out of the picture up in Montana.

Since Jim Jeffries grew old and slipped back out of the limelight, the ring hasn't seen another figure as picturesque as the "Wild Bull of the Pampas," Firpo of the Argentine. Even Willard, when he whipped Jack Johnson at Havana, was less interesting than Firpo.

Willard was a champion because of his great bulk and strength. He wasn't a natural fighter. He didn't like fighting. But he liked the money a champion could gather, and so he trained hard for nearly a year, attained perfect physical condition, wore Johnson down in a slow, deliberate way, and when Johnson could no longer lift his arms in the twenty-sixth round, knocked him out.

**Willard Now a Real Fighting Man.**

The crowd likes the man who goes in to win or lose right from the first round, and who fights at top speed until he gets results. That is Jack Dempsey's style. It is also Firpo's.

Curiously, it seems that Willard has come back a real fighting man. Certainly he used good fighting tactics against Floyd Johnson May 12, when he jabbed and right-crossed the game Iowa youngster to a standstill in eleven rounds and finished him with a tremendous uppercut that would have knocked down a horse.

Willard used to think any fight was a joke, because he believed no one could hurt him with a blow. Knocked out by Dempsey, he realized afterward that a bout against any good man isn't a circus performance, and that clowning doesn't win fights.

His new idea makes Willard more dangerous than he ever was in his younger days, and in the Johnson fight he proved that he has strength, and endurance still, for he increased the pace as soon as he took the aggressive in the last few rounds, and was perfectly fresh at the finish—in fact looked much better than in the early rounds. Willard's showing against Johnson would entitle him to another Dempsey fight at once, if Firpo hadn't come up at the same time.

**Good Men Come in Groups.**

In ring history we always find good men appearing together. Once is was Sullivan, Kilrain, Mitchell, Jackson, Mace, and Slavin. Then a little later, Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Maher, Sharkey, Choynski, McCoy, Ruhlin and Jeffries.

When the weeding out was over Jeffries had no rivals for several years, and quit the ring. Six years later he was dragged out to fight Johnson, a new heavyweight with great skill and strenth and all-around fighting ability.

After that there was the "White Hope" period, a long time when a lot of promising youngsters cavorted about and it seemed as if ring science had been forgotten. Out of that welter came Willard, who was alone on the peak until Dempsey clambered up and threw him down.

Since that day at Toledo, we have not had a single man who compared with Dempsey as a fighter. There has been another slack period.

And now, at a single show we have seen six men, any one of whom could give Dempsey a fairly interesting battle. They were Tiny Herman, a fast fat man with a wilting punch; Jack Renault, almost another Dempsey in action; Floyd Johnson, game enough to fight anybody; McAuliffe, fine boxer and a good prospect in spite of a single defeat; and Firpo and Willard. The cycle of great heavyweights has rolled around again.

And now for a little intimate stuff on Firpo. I have it from a gentleman who often visits Argentine that he saw Firpo, a novice, in two fights there in 1914 at the Constitutional club and the Seaman's home. He says Firpo wasn't a drug clerk, but was a blacksmith.

Whatever Firpo's early experience, he landed in New York a couple of years ago, fat, clumsy and unskilled, and won three fights with knockouts. Coming on another trip he showed some improvement but was still far from a finished ring product.

He knocked out Bill Brennan in a rushing, furious battle, using his arms like clubs, rushing from his corner with his right fist held far behind him to start a swinging right hand blow that being his primitive notion of the way to box.

Firpo was clumsy, but his fighting qualities were very evident. Jimmy De Forest, old fox of the ring, was engaged to teach Firpo how to handle himself. De Forest had been useful even to Dempsey when he trained and coached Jack at Toledo. The result of his work was amazing.

Firpo, fighting McAuliffe, was no longer clumsy. He had two hands. He could use his left. He fought compactly, like a boxer. Best of all, changing Firpo's style hadn't made him lose any part of his natural aggressiveness, or his trick of retaliating instantly with a tremendous blow when hit.

That is Firpo's greatest fighting asset. Hitting him on the chin is like banging a stick of dynamite with a hammer. I once knew a man who did that. He was a total loss. So was the hammer.

McAuliffe shook Firpo with several sharp, hard punches. Twice Firpo's plunging counter hits dropped McAuliffe to the floor. After the second it wasn't even necessary to count.

**A Bigger Edition of Dempsey.**

Physically Firpo is the most symmetrical big man I've seen in the ring. Jeffries was more muscular. Willard is bigger. But Firpo is a model of physical perfection and power. When he first appeared he was thick waisted and slow. Training has brought out his muscles, has taken off all the fat, has given him a trim waist, well shaped light legs, broad shoulders and good arms.

He has long muscles that go with speed and a punch. There isn't a bunchy muscle on him. He is, to make the description brief, an exact counterpart of Jack Dempsey himself—but thirty pounds heavier and two inches taller, with reach in proportion! Trained fine, he weighed 214 pounds against McAuliffe. And he has a lot of Dempsey's speed.

Willard is a bigger man than Firpo, but will have no such great advantage as he has had over all his other opponents. He's only four inches taller. He weighs 34 pounds more, but it isn't all fighting weight. He doesn't outmeasure Firpo greatly except in height. Willard's chest, expanded, is 49 inches, Firpo's 48 1-2. Very little difference there. A big chest shows lung capacity, which is usually the measure of endurance.

In all of Firpo's published measurements his biceps are placed at 13 1-2 inches. That's absurd. His biceps will measure just about three inches more. His arms are in proportion to the rest of his physique.

**Firpo Never Met a Willard Punch.**

It was the general opinion after the May 12th fights that Firpo can stop Willard. Jess isn't hard to hit. Johnson hit him often on the body and occasionally reached his chin.

Willard said next day that in the sixth round Johnson hurt him with a body punch, but he quickly recovered. I saw that punch, and saw Willard's legs lag for a minute afterward. But it's true he recovered. Just at the end of the round he nearly lifted Johnson off his feet with a vicious uppercut.

In my opinion, that same blow delivered by Firpo, landed in just the same way, would have dropped Willard and might have finished him.

But Willard has no lack of confidence in his ability to take any punches Firpo can send over, and to beat him. Otherwise he wouldn't have immediately accepted a chance to fight Firpo before going after Dempsey. And confidence will help Willard a lot when he fights again. In the early rounds with Johnson he was uncertain and overcautious. After half a dozen rounds he was fighting his best. With full confidence in his condition and ability to give and take blows Willard should be twice as dangerous as he was at the Yankee stadium.

Just one thing more. Nobody knows how Firpo will stand up under such heavy fire as Willard can deliver. He was badly cut by Brennan, and it didn't worry him; but Brennan had no crashing punch like Willard's down-curving right or right uppercut. If Firpo hits the floor it may jar some of that aggressiveness out of him. Willard counts on that.

But I don't think Firpo will show any weakness. The "Wild Bull of the Pampas" looks like a man born and bred for fighting, with a mind that knows no other thought when in the ring. That kind of a man is hard to stop.

**I am strongly inclined to think it will be Firpo of the Argentine who will meet Dempsey for the world title in the fall, whether the fight is held here or in South America.**

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## BATTING -: FIELDING -:- PITCHING

### Southern League.

TEAM BATTING.

| | AB. | H. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Nashville | 1098 | 339 | .309 |
| Birmingham | 1154 | 331 | .286 |
| New Orleans | 1193 | 333 | .279 |
| Memphis | 1068 | 306 | .279 |
| Atlanta | 1135 | 314 | .276 |
| Mobile | 1129 | 307 | .272 |
| Chattanooga | 1077 | 281 | .261 |
| Little Rock | 1155 | 300 | .260 |

TEAM FIELDING.

| | PO. | A. | E. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Memphis | 837 | 410 | 45 | .967 |
| New Orleans | 953 | 541 | 55 | .964 |
| Nashville | 959 | 434 | 52 | .961 |
| Mobile | 916 | 477 | 60 | .959 |
| Birmingham | 892 | 417 | 62 | .955 |
| Atlanta | 920 | 453 | 68 | .954 |
| Chattanooga | 859 | 425 | 66 | .951 |
| Little Rock | 888 | 440 | 72 | .949 |

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(Including All Players in Ten or More Games.)

| | G. | AB. | R. | H. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Smith, New Orleans | 13 | 13 | 3 | 6 | .462 |
| Wingfield, Chatta | 12 | 27 | 4 | 11 | .407 |
| Robinson, Little Rock | 10 | 18 | 0 | 7 | .389 |
| Richbourg, Nashville | 33 | 136 | 25 | 52 | .382 |
| Lebourbeau, Nashville | 30 | 88 | 21 | 30 | .375 |
| R. Williams, Mobile | 35 | 121 | 15 | 45 | .372 |
| Huhn, Mobile | 35 | 124 | 18 | 46 | .371 |
| S. Clarke, Birmingham | 34 | 138 | 18 | 50 | .362 |
| Miller, Birmingham | 34 | 125 | 19 | 45 | .360 |
| Foss, New Orleans | 35 | 122 | 18 | 43 | .352 |
| Leonard, Chattanooga | 31 | 122 | 19 | 42 | .344 |
| Smith, Little Rock | 22 | 67 | 8 | 23 | .343 |
| Tucker, New Orleans | 24 | 88 | 19 | 30 | .341 |
| Gilbert, New Orleans | 30 | 86 | 17 | 29 | .337 |
| Prothro, Memphis | 32 | 131 | 26 | 44 | .336 |
| Guyon, Atlanta | 31 | 199 | 28 | 40 | .336 |
| Herman, Atlanta | 34 | 132 | 17 | 44 | .333 |
| Murray, Nashville | 33 | 119 | 22 | 39 | .331 |
| Michaels, Nashville | 31 | 106 | 22 | 35 | .330 |
| Miller, Atlanta | 28 | 101 | 16 | 33 | .327 |
| Haley, Nashville | 27 | 92 | 15 | 30 | .326 |
| Taylor, Birmingham | 31 | 114 | 16 | 37 | .325 |
| Gleason, Memphis | 25 | 80 | 10 | 26 | .325 |
| Camp, Memphis | 28 | 108 | 19 | 35 | .324 |
| Cunningham, Chatta | 29 | 92 | 8 | 29 | .315 |
| M. Burke, Atlanta | 29 | 100 | 11 | 32 | .320 |
| Cy Anderson, Chatta | 33 | 127 | 24 | 40 | .315 |
| Cuyler, Nashville | 33 | 127 | 25 | 40 | .315 |
| Neun, Birmingham | 34 | 128 | 26 | 40 | .312 |
| Corgan, Nashville | 22 | 81 | 15 | 25 | .309 |
| Faeth, Nashville | 11 | 26 | 2 | 8 | .308 |
| Nick, Memphis | 32 | 115 | 19 | 35 | .304 |
| Beck, Memphis | 32 | 118 | 21 | 36 | .305 |
| Bernsen, Nashville | 29 | 106 | 16 | 32 | .302 |
| Clanton, New Orleans | 34 | 122 | 26 | 36 | .295 |
| Hartford, Birmingham | 32 | 129 | 21 | 38 | .295 |
| Nunamaker, Chattanooga | 16 | 44 | 6 | 13 | .295 |
| D. Williams, Mobile | 35 | 143 | 27 | 42 | .294 |
| Zoellers, Little Rock | 32 | 114 | 10 | 32 | .281 |
| D. Clarke, Birmingham | 34 | 128 | 19 | 37 | .289 |
| Marriott, Mobile | 35 | 125 | 27 | 36 | .288 |
| Perritt, Nashville | 27 | 80 | 10 | 23 | .288 |
| Mayer, Little Rock | 34 | 137 | 14 | 39 | .285 |
| J. Anderson, Chatta | 33 | 116 | 20 | 33 | .284 |
| Killinger, Atlanta | 35 | 117 | 18 | 33 | .282 |
| Robertson, Birmingham | 34 | 114 | 10 | 32 | .281 |
| McMillen, Memphis-L. R. | 24 | 114 | 10 | 32 | .281 |
| Graff, Little Rock | 28 | 86 | 10 | 24 | .279 |
| Silva, Little Rock | 27 | 104 | 11 | 29 | .279 |
| Cueto, Mobile | 34 | 126 | 17 | 35 | .278 |
| Mitze, New Orleans | 26 | 72 | 8 | 20 | .278 |
| Ewoldt, New Orleans | 36 | 142 | 24 | 39 | .275 |
| Whittaker, New Orleans | 34 | 126 | 7 | 34 | .269 |
| Bandrimer, Little Rock | 30 | 112 | 13 | 30 | .267 |
| Milner, Memphis | 24 | 56 | 7 | 15 | .267 |
| Dowd, Atlanta | 30 | 124 | 19 | 33 | .266 |
| J. Burke, Memphis | 27 | 115 | 17 | 30 | .265 |
| Heving, Mobile | 33 | 110 | 12 | 29 | .263 |
| Moore, Atlanta | 32 | 99 | 21 | 26 | .262 |
| Knaup, New Orleans | 36 | 127 | 18 | 33 | .260 |
| Morrow, Chattanooga | 24 | 81 | 13 | 21 | .260 |
| Sturdy, Little Rock | 34 | 132 | 14 | 33 | .250 |
| Karr, Atlanta | 16 | 32 | 4 | 8 | .250 |
| Matteson, New Orleans | 11 | 16 | 1 | 4 | .250 |
| Yockey, Mem.-Atlanta | 14 | 50 | 2 | 12 | .240 |
| Bates, Chattanooga | 33 | 116 | 13 | 29 | .228 |
| Mitchell, Memphis | 20 | 113 | 21 | 2 | .238 |
| Dowie, New Orleans | 19 | 47 | 8 | 11 | .235 |
| Lynn, Memphis | 17 | 51 | 4 | 12 | .235 |
| Niehoff, Mobile | 34 | 108 | 5 | 25 | .231 |
| Langford, Atlanta | 39 | 108 | 12 | 25 | .231 |
| Whitehill, Birmingham | 13 | 26 | 3 | 6 | .231 |
| Walker, New Orleans | 11 | 26 | 3 | 6 | .231 |
| Bogart, New Orleans | 36 | 133 | 25 | 30 | .226 |
| Tate, Memphis | 18 | 36 | 5 | 8 | .222 |
| Jauger, Chattanooga | 33 | 122 | 16 | 27 | .221 |
| Hindt, Chattanooga | 33 | 128 | 24 | 28 | .219 |
| Philbin, Mobile | 18 | 37 | 5 | 8 | .216 |
| S. Stewart, Birmingham | 16 | 42 | 6 | 9 | .214 |
| Acosta, Mobile | 11 | 19 | 1 | 4 | .211 |
| Shay, Chattanooga | 20 | 67 | 5 | 14 | .209 |
| Martina, New Orleans | 14 | 24 | 2 | 5 | .208 |
| Mulvey, Mobile | 33 | 116 | 14 | 24 | .207 |
| Gislason, Little Rock | 34 | 123 | 21 | 25 | .200 |
| Schick, New Orleans | 30 | 116 | 12 | 23 | .198 |
| Vann, Little Rock | 22 | 61 | 5 | 12 | .197 |
| Brock, Atlanta | 14 | 38 | 3 | 7 | .184 |
| Ring, Atlanta | 19 | 44 | 4 | 8 | .182 |

(No players shown whose averages are below .182.)

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

| | G. | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| McCall, Little Rock | 13 | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Craft, New Orleans | 7 | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Brady, Atlanta | 5 | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| McGrew, Memphis | 5 | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Bowman, Nashville | 4 | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Ballou, Chattanooga | 4 | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Guess, Chattanooga | 4 | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Treon, Memphis | 5 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Fields, Nashville | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Beck, Memphis | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| McQuillan, Nashville | 9 | 5 | 1 | .833 |
| James, Mobile | 7 | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Davis, Nashville | 9 | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Cunningham, Chattanooga | 9 | 6 | 2 | .750 |
| Matteson, New Orleans | 11 | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Niehaus, Atlanta | 9 | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Acosta, Mobile | 9 | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Sigman, Mobile | 9 | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Cox, Birmingham | 6 | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Morris, Chattanooga | 9 | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| Whittaker, New Orleans | 12 | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| Walker, New Orleans | 10 | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| Whitehill, Birmingham | 10 | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| Pinto, Nashville | 6 | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| W. Stewart, Birmingham | 11 | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Martina, New Orleans | 12 | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Karr, Atlanta | 9 | 5 | 4 | .556 |
| Fuhr, Mobile | 11 | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Marberry, Little Rock | 12 | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Faeth, Nashville | 8 | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Bates, Birmingham | 8 | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Best, Atlanta | 8 | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Suero, Atlanta | 9 | 3 | 4 | .429 |
| Mitchell, Memphis | 11 | 3 | 4 | .429 |
| Fulton, Mobile | 8 | 3 | 5 | .375 |
| Zahniser, Memphis | 8 | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Dumont, Atlanta | 6 | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Daley, Memphis | 5 | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Fowlkes, Memphis | 7 | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Wright, Nashville | 3 | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Brake, Little Rock | 11 | 2 | 5 | .286 |
| Drake, Chattanooga | 8 | 2 | 5 | .286 |
| T. Long, Mobile | 10 | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Wingfield, Chattanooga | 10 | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| McBride, Little Rock | 7 | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| Morrison, Birmingham | 8 | 1 | 5 | .167 |
| Robinson, Little Rock | 10 | 1 | 7 | .125 |
| Daniels, Birmingham | 6 | 0 | 4 | .000 |
| Thomas, New Orleans | 7 | 0 | 3 | .000 |
| Bird, Memphis | 5 | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Morgan, Nashville | 2 | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Llewellyn, Atlanta | 8 | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Adcock, Little Rock | 7 | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Roe, Chattanooga | 2 | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Ghlenwater, Nashville | 2 | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Roberts, Little Rock | 2 | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Smith, Nashville | 1 | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Fulweller, Memphis | 1 | 0 | 1 | .000 |

### American League.

TEAM BATTING.

| | AB. | H. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 1100 | 312 | .284 |
| New York | 1126 | 313 | .278 |
| St. Louis | 1104 | 301 | .273 |
| Cleveland | 1081 | 292 | .270 |
| Washington | 1031 | 275 | .267 |
| Philadelphia | 1040 | 270 | .260 |
| Chicago | 1010 | 263 | .260 |
| Boston | 908 | 217 | .239 |

TEAM FIELDING.

| | PO. | A. | E. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 968 | 462 | 24 | .983 |
| Detroit | 883 | 470 | 42 | .970 |
| Boston | 703 | 346 | 37 | .966 |
| Chicago | 839 | 388 | 43 | .966 |
| St. Louis | 863 | 387 | 45 | .965 |
| Philadelphia | 813 | 402 | 52 | .959 |
| Cleveland | 827 | 457 | 60 | .957 |
| Washington | 801 | 403 | 57 | .955 |

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(All players who have been in ten or more games.)

| | G. | AB. | R. | H. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hellmann, Detroit | 28 | 100 | 22 | 44 | .440 |
| Uhle, Cleveland | 12 | 28 | 5 | 11 | .393 |
| Reichle, Boston | 22 | 63 | 11 | 24 | .387 |
| E. Collins, Chicago | 30 | 105 | 18 | 39 | .371 |
| Welch, Philadelphia | 26 | 90 | 13 | 33 | .367 |
| Miller, Philadelphia | 24 | 83 | 14 | 30 | .361 |
| Myatt, Cleveland | 29 | 61 | 12 | 22 | .361 |
| Cobb, Detroit | 33 | 126 | 18 | 45 | .357 |
| S. Rice, Washington | 26 | 98 | 18 | 35 | .357 |
| Ruel, Washington | 30 | 56 | 9 | 20 | .357 |
| Jamieson, Cleveland | 32 | 126 | 23 | 43 | .341 |
| Ruth, New York | 32 | 111 | 30 | 37 | .333 |
| Haney, Detroit | 28 | 86 | 14 | 28 | .326 |
| Mostil, Chicago | 29 | 111 | 23 | 36 | .324 |
| Devormer, Boston | 14 | 37 | 3 | 12 | .324 |
| Matthews, Philadelphia | 31 | 121 | 17 | 39 | .322 |
| Veach, Detroit | 25 | 81 | 11 | 26 | .321 |
| Williams, St. Louis | 32 | 128 | 23 | 41 | .320 |
| Goslin, Washington | 27 | 104 | 9 | 33 | .317 |
| Burns, Boston | 27 | 101 | 11 | 32 | .317 |
| Tobin, St. Louis | 32 | 134 | 19 | 42 | .313 |
| Spenker, Cleveland | 30 | 113 | 19 | 35 | .310 |
| J. Sewell, Cleveland | 33 | 110 | 19 | 34 | .309 |
| Witt, New York | 32 | 127 | 21 | 39 | .307 |
| Pipp, New York | 32 | 134 | 14 | 41 | .306 |
| J. Harris, Boston | 24 | 95 | 12 | 29 | .305 |
| Mousel, New York | 32 | 135 | 20 | 41 | .304 |
| Gerber, St. Louis | 32 | 118 | 18 | 35 | .297 |
| Severeid, St. Louis | 32 | 115 | 15 | 34 | .296 |
| Kamm, Chicago | 30 | 105 | 14 | 31 | .295 |
| Summa, Cleveland | 33 | 126 | 18 | 37 | .294 |
| Hooper, Chicago | 30 | 119 | 14 | 35 | .294 |
| McManus, St. Louis | 32 | 120 | 14 | 35 | .292 |
| Bluege, Washington | 20 | 70 | 11 | 20 | .286 |
| Pinpaugh, Washing'tn | 30 | 113 | 9 | 32 | .283 |
| Jacobson, St. Louis | 32 | 131 | 14 | 37 | .282 |
| E. Robertson, St. Louis | 32 | 122 | 16 | 34 | .279 |
| Evans, Washington | 23 | 86 | 11 | 24 | .279 |
| Bline, Detroit | 33 | 132 | 22 | 36 | .273 |
| Manush, Detroit | 16 | 22 | 3 | 6 | .273 |
| Fisher, Washington | 11 | 22 | 4 | 6 | .273 |
| Ricondo, Philadelphia | 15 | 55 | 8 | 15 | .272 |
| Picinich, Boston | 17 | 59 | 4 | 16 | .271 |
| Perkins, Philadelphia | 30 | 119 | 13 | 32 | .269 |
| Fothergill, Detroit | 24 | 67 | 9 | 18 | .269 |
| Schang, New York | 30 | 101 | 18 | 27 | .267 |
| Judge, Washington | 24 | 94 | 11 | 25 | .266 |
| Woodall, Detroit | 18 | 53 | 5 | 14 | .264 |
| Galloway, Philadelphia | 31 | 118 | 11 | 31 | .263 |
| Pratt, Detroit | 29 | 92 | 8 | 24 | .261 |
| Rommel, Philadelphia | 12 | 27 | 3 | 7 | .259 |
| Wade, Washington | 19 | 59 | 8 | 15 | .254 |
| Wambsganss, Cleveland | 32 | 123 | 21 | 31 | .252 |
| Scott, New York | 32 | 123 | 15 | 31 | .252 |
| Dugan, New York | 32 | 144 | 29 | 36 | .250 |
| S. Harris, Washington | 30 | 112 | 17 | 28 | .250 |
| Bowser, Cleveland | 12 | 44 | 10 | 11 | .250 |
| Strunk, Chicago | 12 | 12 | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Flagstead, Detroit-Boston | 11 | 36 | 2 | 9 | .250 |
| Sheely, Chicago | 30 | 113 | 9 | 28 | .248 |
| Bush, New York | 11 | 29 | 2 | 7 | .241 |
| Ward, New York | 32 | 117 | 16 | 28 | .239 |
| Hauser, Philadelphia | 31 | 110 | 25 | 26 | .236 |
| Elsh, Chicago | 27 | 99 | 9 | 23 | .232 |
| Danforth, St. Louis | 10 | 13 | 1 | 3 | .231 |
| Rassler, Detroit | 24 | 61 | 4 | 14 | .230 |
| Dykes, Philadelphia | 31 | 105 | 12 | 24 | .229 |
| McClellan, Chicago | 20 | 70 | 8 | 16 | .228 |
| Lutzke, Cleveland | 29 | 84 | 9 | 19 | .226 |
| Jones, Detroit | 14 | 45 | 8 | 10 | .222 |
| Durst, St. Louis | 15 | 32 | 4 | 7 | .219 |
| Mitchell, Boston | 15 | 55 | 2 | 12 | .218 |
| Rigney, Detroit | 14 | 51 | 1 | 11 | .216 |
| Guisto, Cleveland | 25 | 95 | 13 | 80 | .213 |
| Shocker, St. Louis | 10 | 19 | 3 | 4 | .211 |
| Shanks, Boston | 20 | 72 | 6 | 15 | .208 |
| Gharrity, Washington | 23 | 63 | 8 | 13 | .206 |
| McMillan, Boston | 21 | 69 | 5 | 14 | .203 |
| O'Neill, Cleveland | 19 | 55 | 3 | 11 | .200 |
| Kerr, Detroit | 16 | 40 | 4 | 8 | .200 |
| Vangilder, St. Louis | 13 | 25 | 2 | 5 | .200 |
| Morton, Cleveland | 10 | 10 | 0 | 2 | .200 |
| Cutshaw, Detroit | 13 | 37 | 4 | 7 | .189 |
| E. Johnson, Chicago | 12 | 53 | 5 | 10 | .189 |
| J. Collins, Boston | 21 | 85 | 12 | 16 | .188 |
| P. Collins, St. Louis | 14 | 16 | 0 | 3 | .187 |
| Gardner, Cleveland | 16 | 27 | 1 | 5 | .185 |
| Pittenger, Boston | 10 | 27 | 3 | 5 | .185 |
| Schalk, Chicago | 28 | 98 | 9 | 18 | .184 |
| Foster, St. Louis | 20 | 24 | 9 | 13 | .176 |

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

| | G. | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pennock, New York | 6 | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Naylor, Philadelphia | 5 | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Mays, New York | 8 | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Hoyt, New York | 8 | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Dauss, Detroit | 9 | 7 | 1 | .875 |
| Wright, St. Louis | 7 | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| C. Robertson, Chicago | 9 | 5 | 2 | .714 |
| Loveleabe, Cleveland | 10 | 6 | 3 | .667 |
| Warmoth, Washington | 8 | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Zachary, Washington | 8 | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Hasty, Philadelphia | 6 | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Metevier, Cleveland | 9 | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Cvengros, Chicago | 7 | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| S. Johnson, Detroit | 6 | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Cole, Detroit | 8 | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Boone, Cleveland | 5 | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Shocker, St. Louis | 10 | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| Uhle, Cleveland | 11 | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| Rommell, Philadelphia | 12 | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| Bush, New York | 10 | 6 | 4 | .600 |
| Shawkey, New York | 6 | 8 | 2 | .800 |
| Ehmke, Boston | 8 | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Johnson, Washington | 9 | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Jones, New York | 7 | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Pillette, Cleveland | 8 | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Heimach, Philadelphia | 8 | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Edwards, Cleveland | 6 | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Holloway, Detroit | 5 | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| B. Harris, Philadelphia | 8 | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Quinn, Boston | 5 | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| O'Dell, Boston | 8 | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Vangilder, St. Louis | 8 | 3 | 4 | .429 |
| Francis, Detroit | 6 | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Leverette, Chicago | 6 | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Morton, Cleveland | 10 | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Ogden, Philadelphia | 5 | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Faber, Chicago | 9 | 2 | 5 | .286 |
| Ehrett, St. Louis | 12 | 1 | 5 | .250 |
| Ferguson, Boston | 6 | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Murray, Boston | 8 | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Danforth, St. Louis | 10 | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| Hollingsworth, Washington | 7 | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| W. Collins, Detroit | 8 | 0 | 6 | .000 |
| Piercy, Boston | 5 | 0 | 5 | .000 |
| Kolp, St. Louis | 6 | 0 | 5 | .000 |
| Shaute, Cleveland | 3 | 0 | 3 | .000 |
| Russell, Washington | 13 | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| T. Blankenship, Chicago | 9 | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Mogridge, Washington | 6 | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Thurston, St. Louis | 5 | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Brillheart, Washington | 5 | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Fullerton, Boston | 6 | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Kinney, Philadelphia | 5 | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Mack, Chicago | 3 | 0 | 1 | .000 |

### National League.

TEA BATTING.

| | AB. | H. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 1254 | 391 | .311 |
| Pittsburg | 1134 | 350 | .309 |
| New York | 1173 | 348 | .297 |
| Philadelphia | 1124 | 315 | .281 |
| Cincinnati | 1001 | 382 | .281 |
| Brooklyn | 1151 | 322 | .280 |
| Chicago | 1060 | 297 | .280 |
| Boston | 1037 | 287 | .277 |

TEAM FIELDING.

| | PO. | A. | E. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 906 | 430 | 44 | .968 |
| Pittsburg | 842 | 420 | 50 | .962 |
| Cincinnati | 784 | 390 | 48 | .960 |
| St. Louis | 905 | 423 | 57 | .959 |
| Chicago | 794 | 379 | 51 | .958 |
| Philadelphia | 850 | 426 | 57 | .957 |
| Boston | 810 | 367 | 57 | .953 |
| Brooklyn | 891 | 453 | 72 | .949 |

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(All players who have been in ten or more games.)

| | G. | AB. | R. | H. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat, Brooklyn | 29 | 108 | 21 | 45 | .417 |
| Grimm, Pittsburg | 32 | 118 | 27 | 49 | .415 |
| Cunningham, New York | 13 | 29 | 7 | 12 | .414 |
| Mueller, St. Louis | 11 | 30 | 3 | 12 | .400 |
| Sherdel, St. Louis | 10 | 15 | 3 | 6 | .400 |
| Bottomley, St. Louis | 34 | 137 | 28 | 54 | .394 |
| Southworth, Boston | 29 | 109 | 20 | 43 | .394 |
| Dyer, St. Louis | 16 | 29 | 9 | 9 | .391 |
| Gooch, Pittsburg | 14 | 45 | 4 | 17 | .378 |
| Fournier, Brooklyn | 28 | 98 | 11 | 37 | .378 |
| Neis, Brooklyn | 28 | 86 | 23 | 32 | .372 |
| Frisch, New York | 32 | 140 | 30 | 52 | .371 |
| Hornsby, St. Louis | 27 | 100 | 28 | 37 | .370 |
| Traynor, Pittsburg | 32 | 122 | 27 | 45 | .369 |
| Mann, St. Louis | 11 | 33 | 8 | 12 | .364 |
| McInnis, Boston | 19 | 58 | 11 | 21 | .362 |
| Hartnett, Chicago | 19 | 58 | 11 | 21 | .326 |
| Toporcer, St. Louis | 13 | 47 | 12 | 17 | .362 |
| Young, New York | 32 | 125 | 26 | 43 | .360 |
| O'Farrell, Chicago | 19 | 60 | 6 | 21 | .350 |
| Stengel, New York | 10 | 40 | 7 | 14 | .350 |
| Jack Smith, St. Louis | 26 | 89 | 22 | 31 | .348 |
| Williams, Philadelphia | 31 | 134 | 30 | 46 | .343 |
| Roush, Cincinnati | 29 | 111 | 13 | 38 | .342 |
| Barnhart, Pittsburg | 24 | 50 | 16 | 17 | .340 |
| Fonseca, Cincinnati | 13 | 50 | 12 | 17 | .340 |
| Flack, St. Louis | 22 | 68 | 13 | 23 | .338 |
| Lee, Philadelphia | 20 | 71 | 16 | 24 | .338 |
| Kelly, New York | 33 | 131 | 21 | 44 | .336 |
| Myers, St. Louis | 29 | 110 | 21 | 37 | .336 |
| Bagwell, Boston | 22 | 54 | 5 | 18 | .333 |
| Schmidt, Pittsburg | 21 | 72 | 12 | 24 | .333 |
| Bressler, Cincinnati | 14 | 24 | 6 | 8 | .333 |
| Freigau, St. Louis | 32 | 119 | 12 | 39 | .328 |
| Mckan, Philadelphia | 18 | 62 | 11 | 20 | .323 |
| Grantham, Chicago | 31 | 119 | 15 | 38 | .319 |
| Johnston, Brooklyn | 32 | 139 | 26 | 44 | .316 |
| Bolne, Cincinnati | 30 | 114 | 21 | 36 | .316 |
| Stock, St. Louis | 33 | 130 | 18 | 41 | .315 |
| Carey, Pittsburg | 32 | 131 | 27 | 41 | .313 |
| Bailey, Brooklyn | 22 | 48 | 6 | 15 | .313 |
| Hargrave, Cincinnati | 21 | 67 | 6 | 21 | .313 |
| Burns, Cincinnati | 30 | 113 | 22 | 35 | .310 |
| Walker, Philadelphia | 30 | 106 | 14 | 33 | .311 |
| Kelleher, Chicago | 29 | 102 | 16 | 31 | .304 |
| Rolfe, Philadelphia | 31 | 133 | 18 | 40 | .301 |
| Weis, Chicago | 13 | 12 | 1 | 4 | .300 |
| Powell, Boston | 23 | 97 | 19 | 29 | .299 |
| Caveney, Cincinnati | 30 | 108 | 20 | 32 | .296 |
| Henline, Philadelphia | 29 | 92 | 15 | 27 | .293 |
| Kopf, Boston | 26 | 92 | 11 | 27 | .293 |
| Parkinson, Philadelphia | 25 | 99 | 10 | 29 | .293 |
| Grimes, Chicago | 16 | 58 | 10 | 17 | .293 |
| Tierney, Pittsburg | 28 | 120 | 22 | 35 | .292 |
| Donohue, Cincinnati | 10 | 24 | 1 | 7 | .292 |
| Dennehy, Philadelphia | 10 | 24 | 4 | 7 | .292 |
| Bancroft, New York | 33 | 134 | 29 | 39 | .291 |
| Mensel, New York | 37 | 107 | 18 | 31 | .290 |
| Rapp, Philadelphia | 21 | 94 | 18 | 27 | .287 |
| Pinelli, Cincinnati | 22 | 74 | 9 | 21 | .284 |
| O'Neill, Brooklyn | 20 | 74 | 15 | 21 | .284 |
| Taylor, Brooklyn | 17 | 60 | 7 | 17 | .283 |
| Friberg, Chicago | 31 | 118 | 19 | 33 | .279 |
| Snyder, New York | 27 | 93 | 

# RICHBOURG LEADS BATTING RACE IN SOUTHERN

## Second 24-Hour Motorcycle Race to Be Held on Friday And Saturday at Lakewood

### Many Well-Known and Popular Pilots Are Entered in Daring Event—Sligh, of Augusta, Won Event Last Year.

BY WAYMAN BOYLES.

If you have never seen 20 of the most fearless of dare-devils in an all-night motorcycle event, such as to be staged on the one-mile dirt track at Lakewood next Friday night, you have certainly missed the most thrilling and spectacular event ever staged on a race track any place other than at Lakewood.

All night 20 of the foremost motor racers of America will thrill the spectators with the greatest all-night racing event ever staged on any track in the world. Starting at 6 o'clock Friday afternoon the pick of America's speed demons will start on their annual clash for the 24-hour championship title, and for 24 continuous hours they will battle mile after mile, at top speed.

To win the 24-hour title requires more than average grit. It requires physical endurance beyond the imagination, as well as a thorough understanding of the capacity of endurance of the rider's machine, which must not falter in the least. The only stops made during the 24 hours by the riders, are for gasoline, oil and repairs, and the time consumed in making these stops has to be made up by the rider, as the winning point goes to the man covering the greatest total mileage during the race.

It will be remembered by those who witnessed the night racing at Lakewood last season, the thrill that came as the pilots, some times as many as a dozen bunched within the spread of a blanket, would thunder down the track past the grandstand and into the curve just beyond. Just a slip would cause some one of the riders to go down, but on they went at speed so terrific that the suction formed as they passed was enough to draw the hat off your head.

It is probably one of the most nerve-racking and severest endurance test of man and machine, ever attempted in competition. But these men are in the event to win the foremost title of the motor racing world. It is the victory, for which they are willing to risk their lives. Their thoughts are to conquer, and defeat is not accepted before the last moment of the race, when the finish flag is dropped at 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

**Famous Racers Entered.**

Among the entries to participate in the 24-hour championship race, are many who are considered the foremost in the motor racing world, and are known wherever motor races are held in America. The best-known of these entries is Steamer Moffatt, the Canadian professional champion and exhibition marvel in the successful attempt of numerous dare-devil stunts for moving pictures.

Then there will be R. E. Sligh, of Augusta, who holds the 24-hour title. Sligh has thousands of admirers throughout the United States, and never fails to give a wonderful speed performance. Hiram McAbee, who ran Sligh a close second for the title at Lakewood last season, will be on hand and try to make a complete victory this time. Harry Sweet, who finished third last season, has also entered.

The local entries include Tex Richards, the motordrome rider, who has performed before Atlanta speed fans many times at motor races at the old motordrome and on the Lakewood track. Cecil Gray, Jack Hanie, Clarence Springs and Bob Kendrick are all local boys, and are expected to make a wonderful showing.

The NuGrape Bottling company, through Jake Jacobs, has presented Jimmie Oliver, the promoter of the event, with four silver loving cups to be awarded to the winner of first, second, third and fourth places. These cups have been placed on display in the window of the Minerva cafe on Peachtree at Five Points. The cups are beauties and will no doubt create much rivalry in competition among the contestants.

In order to have the 24-hour title held by an Atlanta rider, the NuGrape company has entered a team composed of Atlanta riders, and offer a handsome cash prize to be awarded the member of the NuGrape team making the best mileage record in the 24-hour event. The offer will add much ginger to the event.

## Some of the A. A. C.'s Tennis Celebrities



The Atlanta Athletic club, home of southern tennis champions for years, is again looking for court honors this season. Here are a few of the stars that have helped make their club so well-known in the tennis world. Left to right in the group are Ed Carter, Carlton Smith, J. K. Orr, and B. M. Grant. Grant and Smith comprise an unbeatable doubles combination. Smith was singles champion for years until 1922 when he failed to go out for this type of competition, but Jeff Hunt, another Atlanta Athletic club star, stepped right in and took the honor. At the bottom are shown Orr and Smith executing some strokes. Orr is delivering a straight back-hand drive, while Smith was snapped after serving. The pictures were made by Tye Sanders on the courts at East Lake.

## Nashville Is Playing Most Consistent Ball; H. Heilmann Holds Lead in the American

### Eddie Collins Boosts Batting Average During The Week—Cy Williams Sets Pace In the Home Run Race.

Richbourg, of Nashville, having hit safely in fifteen consecutive games, has arrived at the top among the Southern association's heavy hitters. Richbourg has an average of .382, a fair margin over his teammate, Lebourveau. R. Williams and Huhn, of Mobile, and S. Clarke, of Birmingham, are not far away, and from appearances the race is getting tighter among the topnotchers.

Nashville, getting consistent hitting all around, leads easily in team batting, and is doing better work in fielding. Birmingham is nearest to Nashville, with New Orleans not far away in hitting. Memphis occupies a middle position, but leads in defensive work. Mobile still continues to kill them off in pairs, having 34 double plays to its credit. This shows in the run total as fewer tallies have been made against Mobile than any of the others.

There are a raft of pitchers with clean records, but the majority have pitched in only a few innings. McCall, of Little Rock, especially considering the standing of the team, has a good record, although the palm for effective work must be handed to McQuillan, of Nashville. McCall has figured in 13 games, having three victories and no defeats against him. McQuillan has worked in nine contests and his record reads five victories and one defeat. Stewart, of Birmingham, has been the busiest, having figured in 77 innings.

Three are tied in home runs; Herman of Atlanta, D. Clarke of Birmingham, and Morrow of Chattanooga, each having four. Moore, of Atlanta, continues his speed on the bases, with twelve stolen sacks.

**National League.**

Boston is giving the experts a lot of problems to solve as the race in the National league grinds on. If figures did not occasionally lie, the Braves should be at the bottom of the heap. They are not far removed, it is true, and yet their showing is above the average.

The Braves are last in team batting, and next to last in team fielding. They have no pitchers to speak of, and there are only two regulars. Southworth and McInnis, who are leaning heavily on the stick. Yet there are two clubs below them in the standing. They have won 13 and lost 16, not a bad record, considering how the teams are bunched. Here is a chance to hand it to Manager Fred Mitchell. He must be a miracle man.

That Wheat of Brooklyn should head the list among the hitters may also be considered an anomoly, but no one so far has been able to sidetrack the veteran. Grimm, of Pittsburg, takes a spurt now and then, only to fall back, the two being separated by 2 points. Bottomley, of St. Louis, is continuing his good work, and is third. Southworth, of the Braves, ranks fourth. Frisch and Hornsby are neck and neck.

No one is anywhere near Cy Williams, of Philadelphia, in home runs. Cy is setting a record probably never before excelled. Taking the same time when Ruth was king in that department and Cy has a big edge on Babe. He has now 17, with almost a daily diet of a circuit clout. The rest of the long distance hitters are far behind and scattering.

The work on the bases has not improved. There is a phenomenal slowness all around. Few can untrack themselves for a decent record, and Bohne, of Cincinnati, still hangs on to his seven pilfered sacks for the highest in the league. Sacrifice hitting has also come to a standstill.

Frisch, of New York, and Williams of Philadelphia, have been the best run-getters, with 30 apiece.

In team batting, St. Louis has the edge over the others, as has the Giants in fielding.

McQuillan, of New York, easily heads the pitchers in effective work. Dickerman, of Brooklyn, and Nehf, of New York, also have good records.

**American League.**

Eddie Collins, of Chicago, is causing the greatest commotion in the American league at present. He has climbed up to second place among the regulars in hitting, leads the league in stolen bases by a big margin, and is within one of the sacrifice hit mark. Even though the hitting behind him has been light, he has crossed the plate 18 times.

The lead in batting, held by Heilmann, of Detroit, has not been threatened, although Harry has fallen down several pegs during the past week. He now has .440, sixty-nine points ahead of Collins. Richie, of Boston, is theoretically second, but the ex-collegian has been out of the line-up a great deal of late.

Babe Ruth, of New York, is crowding Ken Williams, of St. Louis, for the home run lead. Babe now having eight to the Browns' slugger's nine. As the teams are going, it is a safe bet that Bable will pass his rival at no distant day. He will now be home for awhile. As for the rest, they are apparently laying 'em down as the circuit clouts in the junior circuit are comparatively few.

The pitching that the Yankees have been geting of late shows impressively in the records. Pennock being tied with Naylor, of Philadelphia, for the lead.

Despite its slump, Detroit collectively is still hitting the ball, leading with a percentage of .284. New York is next best. The Yankees have the edge in fielding.

## Goodwillie Is Sensation Of Chicago Track Meet

### University High of Chicago Is Winner While St. John's Academy Wins Among Preps.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Stagg Field, Chicago, Ill., May 26. A blonde, spindled-legged youth, named Eugene Goodwillie, regarded by his admirers as the only rival of Charley Paddock, the world's fastest human, today raced into the athletic hall of fame when he established a new American record in the 220-yard dash, tied the record for the 100-yard event, and, practically unaided, won the 19th annual national interscholastic track meet for University High School of Chicago.

University High, with a total of 20 points, captured the honors in the high school division of the meet, while St. Johns Military Academy, of Delafield, Wisconsin, won in the academy section with a total of 60 points. Hollywood, Cal., was second in the high school division with 17 points. Cedar Rapids, Iowa, third with 14; Huntington Beach, Cal., fourth with 13. Second place honors in the academy division went to Lake Forest Academy, of Lake Forest, Ill., with 49 1-2 points, with Allen Academy, of Bryan, Texas, third with 35 1-2.

**Many Athletes Participate.**

The meet conducted under the auspices of the University of Chicago, drew a record-breaking list of more than 750 schoolboy athletes from more than 30 states, from California to Maine, making the event the greatest interscholastic meet ever staged in America.

In addition to establishing two new American interscholastic records, the tying of another, 11 records for the meet were shattered. Goodwillie, the 17-year-old flying marvel, ran the 220-yard dash in 21 2-5, the fastest time the event has ever been run on a curved track. The best previous time was made on a straight-away. He tied the American record for the century when he broke the tape five yards ahead of Joe Dicenzo, one of the fastest stars in the west, in 9 4-5, within one-fifth of a second of the world's record jointly held by Paddock and others. Goodwillie's admirers claim he possibly could have shattered the world's record if he had been forced to extend himself to his greatest speed.

Hamm, of Lonoke, Ark., smashed the American interscholastic record for the broad jump when he leaped 23 feet, 8 1-2 inches, beating the former high school record of 23 feet, 7 1-5 inches. Hamm out-distanced his opponents early in the event but continued to jump until the record cracked.

Bronze-skinned athletes from California made an impressive showing in the meet, more than twenty of them placing in one or more of the events. Morton Kaer, of Red Bluffs, who was picked as a certain winner, did not capture any first places, but won two seconds and a fourth. He took second in the broad jump and in the 220 low hurdles, and was fourth in the 120-yard high hurdles.

**Smith Easy Winner.**

Harry Smith, San Diego, national interscholastic champion in the pole vault, with a record of 12 feet 11 7-8 inches, easily won his event with a leap of 12 feet 6 inches. He tried to make 13 feet and cleared theh bar nicely, but struck it with his hand as he was going down and jarred it off the support.

Krentz, of Stockton, Cal., won the discus throw, tossing the missile 133 feet 2 inches, while Cogreshell, of Sacramento, captured first place in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 11 inches. Spencer, of Modesto, Cal., took the 220-yard low hurdles in 24 4-5. The 120-yard hurdles went to Nichols, of Huntington Beach, Cal., in 15 4-5. The coast relay teams—Hollywood and Pasadena—scored fifth and third places, respectively, in the relay races.

Individual stars were numerous in the day's competition, but the best of them undoubtedly was the lanky Goodwillie and Kuck, of Wilson, Kan., the highest individual point winner. Kuck amassed a total of 11 1-2 points, winning first in the shot-put, second in the javelin, and tieing for third in the discus. Goodwillie added ten points to his team's total by capturing two firsts besides his remarkable running in the relay, which went to University High.

One of the most thrilling races of the day was the one-mile which went to Phillips, of Rushville, Ind., who broke the tape ahead of fifty starters in 4:30 3-5. Stevens, of Santa Barbara, Cal., threw a shoe and continued to run for half a mile until his coach forced him to drop out of the race. Phillips won in the last three jumps collapsing in the arms of his coach at the finish, after a neck and neck race with Platt, of Eagle Grove, Iowa.

The University High won the meet as a result of Goodwillie's great racing and the performance of the relay team and Fuqua, who won the second section of the 440-yard event. Goodwillie captured ten points of University High's twenty, Fuqua five and the relay team won five.

## ZEV WINNER AT BELMONT

New York, May 26.—Covering the mile in the fastest time ever recorded at the track for a 3-year-old, Zev, the sterling colt which beat a field of 20 thoroughbreds to the wire in last week's Kentucky derby, won the forty-eighth running of the classic Withers stakes at Belmont park today.

Breaking in front as the barrier lifted, Jockey Sande took Zev to the rail and was never caught, finishing in 1:37 2-5.

Martingale, which followed Zev at the finish of the derby, was second again and Barbary Bush third.

## TO ADOPT NEW REGULATIONS

Athens, Ga., May 26.—(Special.) A definite set of rules for the regulation of athletics in high schools throughout the state will be presented and adopted for the first time at the sixteenth annual high school meet to be held at the University of Georgia, June 7, 8, and 9, it is announced by Dr. J. S. Stewart, professor of secondary education at the University of Georgia.

The protocol in which the regulations are set forth and which will be a kind of constitution for the newly formed high school athletic body, an official name to be designated later, was drawn up under the direction of a committee recently appointed by Dr. Stewart and consisting of the following members: J. E. Perks, Cedartown, chairman; U. J. Bennett, Fitzgerald; W. M. Monts, Statesboro; M. W. Harris, Hawkinsville; and Harold Saxen, Moultrie.

Dr. Stewart states that every superintendent and principal of a high school in Georgia has been invited to attend the annual meet, especially in order that they may have a vote in the election accepting the new governing rules for athletics. A large majority has already signified its intention of coming.

The program for the annual state meet is:

Thursday, June 7: Recitation contest in university chapel at 7:30 p. m.

Friday, June 8: 9:00 A. M.—Meeting state executive committee and teachers in Peabody school of education.

11:30 A. M.—All contestants meet at Peabody hall to check up and have pictures made.

12 Noon—Declemation contest in the university chapel.

3:00 P. M.—Preliminary debate try-out, Peabody hall.

4:30 P. M.—Track meet, Sanford field.

Saturday, June 9: 9:00 A. M.—Executive committee meeting.

9:00 A. M.—Sewing contest.

11:00 A. M.—Debate and delivery of prizes.

## WASHER WINS IN MATCHES

St. Cloud, France, May 26.—(By the Associated Pres.)—M. Washer, Belgian tennis star, defeated Henri Cochet, the youthful French champion, in the semi-finals of the international hard court tennis championship here today and thus won the right to meet William M. Johnson, of California, in the finals.

Five sets were required to decide the match, and the Belgian came through only after an uphill fight. The score was 6-1, 3-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. Play was delayed by a downpour of rain at the end of the third set.

Washer was also the finalist against William T. Tilden, in the 1921 championships here. His stronger physique stood him in good stead against the younger and frailer Cochet today and the latter had all the worst of the breaks after the match was resumed on the rain-soaked courts.

Miss Eleanor Goss, American, paired with M. Aeschliman, of Switzerland, was eliminated from the semi-finals of the mixed doubles by Miss Kathleen McKane and J. B. Gilbert, of England, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

Brugnon and Dupont, of France, won the finals in the men's doubles, defeating Baron de Morpurge, of Italy, and M. Ashlangul, Armenian champion, 10-12, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

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### MRS. LOWNDES LOSES IN GOLF STRUGGLE

Continued from First Page.

the gallery figured it was all over for Mrs. Lowndes, but it wasn't. She again negotiated the long nine-hole nicely, playing a safe six against her opponent's seven. Only two down on ten, Mrs. Lowndes sent a shiver of anticipation through the gallery by shooting a beautiful birdie three on the 360 yard hole.

One down and the air full of electric sympathy from the spectators, Mrs. Lowndes flubbed her tee shot on 11, barely clearing the cross-bunker sixty yards from the tee. But she came back with a brassie to the green. This was a wonder shot. Mrs. Gaut managed to get on and laid her approach dead to the cup. Mrs. Lowndes was six or seven feet short on her approach putt and missed an opportunity to halve the hole.

Another fine second on No. 12 got her another half, but she played so many traps and so much rough on 13 that she was forced to pick up, while Mrs. Gaut shot a par four. This left the match again three up with five to go.

Mrs. Lowndes found a deep trap on her tee shot at 14, played out into the rough, and finally lost the hole. She was dormie going to fifteen but rallied and took the hole with a par three by shooting to the green while her opponent was on 16 tee with her pitcher shot.

Still dormie, Mrs. Lowndes found another trap with her fine second shot on No. 16. She came out on the green in nice shape but her long putt was short, while Mrs. Gaut was on the lip with her fourth. Mrs. Lowndes picked up her ball and shook hands with the new champion.

### MONTEZUMA PLAYS ALBANY TO TIE

Montezuma, Ga., May 26.—(Special.)—A tie game was played in Montezuma yesterday by the Montezuma team and the Albany American Legion team, the game being called on account of darkness.

| Score: | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Albany ... ... ... ... ... | 4 | 9 | 3 |
| Montezuma ... ... ... ... | 4 | 8 | 1 |

Battery: Goodson, Royals and Sumter; Felton and Guerry.

Umpires, McKenzie and Kendall.

## French to Be Handicapped If Stars Are Suspended

### Olympic Track Stars Are Barred for Competing in Meet With Paddock in Paris Recently.

BY CHARLES W. PADDOCK.

Paris, May 26.—Some of the best Olympic athletes in France are college men. Practically all of the college stars have been placed under suspension by the French A. A. U., until December 31, 1924, because they participated in the recent European intercollegiate meet with me against the protest of the American A. A. U. This would eliminate the strength of France from the Olympic games, at a time when the French Olympic prospects are showing much improvement over the achievements of the tri-color in the Antwerp games of 1920.

Do you think the sportsmen of France will suffer their national athletic prestige to be hammered down in this manner because of a mere jurisdictional squabble between governing bodies? No, the A. A. U. will have to back down or be abolished. If it is abolished, the international association of students will govern French athletics, probably in association with the French University club.

Elimination of a big group of the star athletes of France by suspension being too silly to consider, let us therefore take up French Olympic prospects as they really are. The strength of the French team will lie in the sprints, the hurdles, the jumps and the long and middle distances. In the field events, aside from the jumps and possibly the shot put, France is rather weak.

**Schroeder Good Coach.**

It was due to the coaching of Louis Schroeder, the American, in Paris, that the French team did as well as it did in Antwerp three years ago. Ali Kahn, Ferry and Quillemot were products of his coaching and training and they, who had never been heard of before, proved the sensations of the meet.

These three will give France much strength in 1924, though at present none of them is going very well. Ali Kahn has been out of competition for some time and I don't know whether he can get back in condition. But in view of the dearth of sprinters in all nations, he may still be able to win points for France without being in his '20 form.

Guillemot, winner of the Antwerp 5,000 metres, who beat the "unbeatable" Nurmi, of Finland, also has been losing races of late. Ferry, who won the 400 metres in 1920 is counted upon strongly.

Georges Andre is in fine condition and Arnaud, the half-miler, reckoned one of the greatest middle-distance men in the world and certainly the greatest France ever produced, is trying to get in condition again although he is now 32 years old.

Vermeulen, the best long distance runner who ever wore the tri-color, captor of the marathon and cross-country events in the inter-allied games, has been reinstated as an amateur after a career as an international professional runner. Sempe, of Bordeaux, winner of the broad jump with a leap or more than 23 feet in the recent international intercollegiates here also should win some points in the Olympics for he is young and strong and should get up to 24 feet in a year. Sempe is also a good hurdler.

Rene Mourlon, the sprinter, is in good shape and he has a young brother who looks even better for '24. Mourlon is training several youngsters at Parshing stadium and it appears to me that France should have a strong four-man relay team for both the 100 and 400 metres events.

Finally, there is young Jackson, of the University of Paris, who is developing into a great 200-metre man, although he is now only 18. Schroeder is training him and I think the combination of Jackson's ability with Schroeder's teaching should add points to the aggregate score of France in 1924.

### To Train Champ.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 26.—"Bull" Montana, wrestler and motion picture actor, has received an invitation to join the training camp of Jack Dempsey, heavyweight boxing champion, at Great Falls, Mont., he announced. Montana, who was a member of Dempsey's camp when the champion trained for the match was George Carpentier, says he will accept.

More than 20,000 students during the last six months have enrolled for courses in the Knights of Columbus National Free Correspondence School for War Veterans.

## TOURNEY FOR VISITING ELKS

Visiting Elks, who attend the great convention of the grand lodge of the order in Atlanta, July 9 to 14, will engage in a death grapple on the links of the city for a number of very handsome trophies which are to be offered by the Atlanta lodge for the best golfers who attend.

A. A. Doonan, chairman of the golf committee of the lodge, is arranging a series of three tournaments, and the 1923 convention board of the lodge has voted an appropriation of $500 for the purchase of six handsome trophies to be awarded to winners and runners-up in each of the tournaments.

These three events are so arranged that all classes of golfers will have a chance at the prizes. The first, or Class A tournament will be held for players who have a handicap rating up to 15 on their home courses. Class B will take in players from 15 to 25, while Class C will draw upon the dubs and duffers above 25.

Mr. Doonan has on his committee members of all the local golf clubs who will co-operate in offering golfing facilities to the visitors while here. It is understood that wide interest in Atlanta's courses has been expressed by the Elks all over the country, and many are making the trip just to have the opportunity of playing over the home links of Bobby Jones, Alexa Stirling and Atlanta's other noted players.

Full details of the golf schedule have not been completed, but it is expected that the dates and places of play will be ready for announcement at an early date. In the meantime, all visiting Elks are being told to bring their golf clubs along in preparation for the sporting events of the schedule.

### LARRY CONOVER WILL LEAVE ATHENS JUNE 1

Athens, Ga., May 26.—(Special.) Coach Larry Conover, for two years assistant coach at the University of Georgia, leaves June 1 for Atlantic City.

While Mr. Conover has made no definite announcements as to where he will be located next year, it is known that he has received a number of offers from eastern universities and colleges and it is thought likely that he will accept one of these offers.

While in Athens he has made a large number of friends who are already expressing regret at his approaching departure.

## Paine Is Named on Board To Reduce Golfing Costs

## BRADLEY IN NO-HIT GAME

BY M. D. GLEASON.

John Bradley, pitcher of the NuGrape team broke into the baseball hall of fame Thursday by pitching a no-hit game for Stone Mountain against the Hartford Insurance team.

Bradley was going strong in the ninth inning. He mowed down 15 of the insurance boys by the strike-out route.

Stone Mountain won the game 10 to 1, the Hartford boys getting their lone tally by two erorrs of the mountain boys.

Cliff Sharpton, also of the NuGrape team, catching for Stone Mountain, got the longest home run ever seen in the shadow of the big granite pile.

**Team Changes Name.**

The baseball team formerly known as the "Western Heights" of the Absco league will now be known as the "Southern Insurance company." The management of the team will be taken over by C. J. Snyder, asistant superintendent of the company. He is a man that knows baseball, and the outlook for the team is fine.

**Another New Team.**

A few good ball players in West End under the leadership of K. J. Watkins and backed by Chapman's pharmacy, quietly slipped into some new uniforms and blossomed forth as Chapman's All-Stars. They announce they will journey out to Uncle Sam's big prison farm and take on the strong honor farm team there for a sort of an appetizer for some of the stronger teams they say they are going to trim.

Dr. Chapman states that they have a splendid home diamond and that will take on any good team around Atlanta and will make it very interesting.

### SMITHY STARS TO BANQUET MONDAY

The annual Tech High letter men's banquet will be held Monday night at Peacock's cafe at 7 o'clock. All members of the football, basketball, baseball, track, swimming, tennis and literary teams will be present.

The athletic association of Tech High honors annually by a banquet every lad that has helped make athletics at Tech High a success and the occasion is one of the most elaborate affairs during the year.

Monday night will mark the last meeting of the athletes of Tech High for the year and one of the largest crowds that has ever attended a Tech High banquet will be preesnt.

There will be several very prominent speakers on the program and every branch of athletics during the past school term will be clearly reviewed before the evening has passed into history.

### Firpo Is Confident.

Key West, Fla., May 26.—Luis Angel Firpo, South American heavyweight, arrived in Key West today, en route to Havanna, where he will meet Joe White, of New York, on June 3. Firpo said today that he feels sure that he will dispose of Willard on July 7 in three rounds.

### United States Golf Association Greens Section Is to Become an Incorporated Body.

New York, May 26.—(Special.)—To better facilitate the important work that it is doing toward the cutting down of costs in golf course maintenance, the United States Golf Association Greens Section is to become a permanent, incorporated body. James Francis Burke, general counsel for the association, has presented to the courts at Pittsburg a petition for a charter, on which a final order of incorporation is expected to be made June 21.

The subscribers to the petition are: Dr. Walter S. Harban, Washington, D. C.; Wynant D. Vanderpool, Morristown, N. J.; Alan D. Wilson, Villa Nova, Pa.; William C. Fownes, Jr., Pittsburg; Edward S. Moore, Roslyn, Long Island, N. Y., and James Francis Burke, Pittsburg.

The names of the board of directors for the first year are: J. Frederic Byers, Pittsburg; Edward S. Moore, New York city; Alan D. Wilson, Philadelphia; Edwin J. Marshall, Toledo, Ohio; W. A. Alexander, Chicago, Ill.; William C. Fownes, Jr., Pittsburg, Dr. Walter S. Harban, Washington, D. C.; Wynant D. Vanderpool, Morristown, N. J.; Frank L. Woodward, Denver, Colo., and Thomas B. Paine, Atlanta, Ga.

**Not Incorporated.**

While the United States Golf association has jurisdiction over the whole United States in golf matters and memberships in the various states in the union, it is an unincorporated body. Recently, in addition to its other activities, it undertook the very important matter of developing turf and experimenting in the growth of the finer grades of grass, as well as the discovery of fungus and other destructive elements which have caused enormous loss from time to time not only in their deadly effects upon golf greens, but also upon lawns and other places where fine turf is necessary for both ornamental and useful purposes.

Keen interest has been manifested in all parts of the country in the work being done by the greens committee, since the cost of course upkeep is a vital one to the golfers everywhere. To continue the work will require large sums of money, and many throughout the country have indicated their desire to make donations for the carrying on of this work. Donations to the cause will not only be inspired by the incorporation of the body and the high standing of its board of directors, but donors also will be permitted, in their income tax returns, to deduct the donations so made from their incomes.

### VALDOSTA LEADING GA.-FLA. GOLF LEAGUE

Thomasville, Ga., May 27.—With the losing of Thomasville in the game with Tallahassee this week and the winning of Valdosta over Quitman, Valdosta is now leading in the Georgia-Florida Golf league with fine chances for winning the prize for 1923.

For some reason, such as nobody is ever able to explain in regard to a match game, the Thomasville team has just not been up to its usual work in the last game or two while considered about the strongest team in the league.

# UNIVERSITY HIGH LED IN GAINING TITLES IN 22-2

## East to Enter Many Horses In Renewal of the Kentucky Handicap on Next Saturday

### Exterminator Has Won Race for the Past Five Years, But Will Face Stern Opposition This Year.

New York, May 26.—(Special.) Participation in the 49th Kentucky Derby and the renewal of the $10,000 Kentucky Oaks has not finished the east's part in the Churchill Downs big racing this spring. Great stables of the metropolitan circuit will make formidable bids next Saturday in a renewal of the Kentucky handicap, a gallop of one mile and a quarter for a purse of some $12,000 or $15,000, last season's revival of which gallant old Exterminator, American distance running champion these five or six years, won under the staggering burden of 138 pounds, beating Firebrand under 119, Barleystone under 95 and Sands of Pleasure under 102 and galloping one mile and a quarter through slow going in the remarkable time of 2:04 2-5. Exterminator won his Kentucky handicap after having scored handsomely over Lady Madcap, Rouleau and Firebrand in the Clark, this season's renewal of which was won a week ago Saturday by the eastern owned Audacious.

Audacious, the property of Mrs. Louise Viau, of New York, scored in the Clark revival in spite of muddy going, a sort he had not in four seasons' campaigning about New York shown much liking for, after a term of stud service. The east with which he handled Anna M. Humphrey, a first-rate mudder, Bon Homme and United Verde and Firebrand, indicated that he had come back to his best form of the season before last and when Audacious is right he is smart at any distance and under weight of any sort.

In the summer of 1921 in a renewal of the Mineola handicap at Belmont park he lowered Man o' War's competitive record for one mile from 1:35 4-5 to 1:35 3-5, by beating the light-footed Eternal, and a few days after that he took up 120 pounds and licked Mad Hatter, Sennings Park, Dr. Clark, Exterminator, Paul Jones, Yellow Hand and Donnaconna in a renewal of the suburban handicap, covering one mile and a quarter in 2:02 1-5.

**Was New Record.**

Audacious' mile and a quarter in this Suburban probably was the fastest ever run at Belmont park although Whisk Broom was credited by the late William H. Baretto, for years official timer of the Jockey club, with having galloped a mile and a quarter under 1:39 pounds in the Suburban renewal of 1913 in 2 minutes flat. Mr. Baretto was about the only man at Belmont park that day who ever contended seriously that Whisk Broom got his mile and a quarter in better time than 2:02 4-5. It has always been believed that Mr. Baretto, although he (Baretto) held the confrary, stopped his watch at the wrong place, there having been two finishing posts at Belmont park in this day, the mile and a quarter being 180 feet farther down stretch than the other.

But whether Audacious holds the Belmont park record for one mile and a quarter or not he is a first-class mile and a quarter horse. The west, probably will claim him, the west being good at that sort of thing, because he trained in Kentucky through the spring. But he is eastern owned just the same and will have plenty of eastern company next Saturday. The company may, indeed, be too hot for Audacious.

Exterminator, for which a western spring campaign was planned in the winter by Willis Sharpe Kilmer, who is still determined that Old Bones shall beat Man o' War's American money earning record of $249,475 and, if possible, top the real world's record of $291,375 held by the English champion Isinglass, cannot start. Exterminator has been lame since he failed in a renewal of the Old Dominion handicap at Harve de Grace to beat Chicvale in a $2,500 added money race that would have put him at the top of the American thoroughbred money earners' heap. He is not hopeless broken down as the hysterical reports first sent out about his lameness held. He will be racing again in the autumn, after a summer's rest at Mr. Kilmer's Remlik Hall farm in the tidewater of Virginia, and Kentucky racing patrons may see him galloping in another Latonia cup, the 1918 renewal of which he won, and in the 1919 revival of which he was beaten by Be Frank. But that will be another good story.

An Exterminator story is always a good story. Old Bones is the popular hero of the last 10 or 15 years of American racing. Racing folk and persons who do not take a lively interest in the doings of thoroughbreds, but who know about Exterminator, nevertheless, want to see him go on until he fixes a world's mark in earnings that will never be touched. And it is within the limits of possibility that he may do it.

Samuel C. Hildreth, who has had the Rancocas stable in front of the stables of all other American horsemen as a money earner for two seasons, is determined to put the Sinclair establishment on top once more if the thing be possible and he realizes that he can't do that by confining the activities of his 40 odd thoroughbreds of various ages and kinds to eastern racing. The competition hereabout will be fierce this summer and fall. Hildreth will send one or two horses to Kentucky next week and Mad Hatter and Flying Cloud look like the fittest of the Rancocas Kentucky handicap eligibles. Grey Lag, last season's 4-year-old star, is not a Kentucky handicap possibility because Hildreth did not realize in February when the Kentucky stakes closed that the son of Star Shoot and Miss Minnie was going to do the things under big weight he has been doing at Jamaica these two weeks.

**Will Have Competition.**

But Mad Hatter and Flying Cloud are in fine fettle and training handsomely. Mad Hatter, probably, is as fit now as Grey Lag. Flying Cloud, the contender behind Captain Alcock in last summer's Suburban handicap revival, a son of Wrack and Robinetta, she a sister of Hazel Burke, the dam of Eternal, has developed first rate distance running talent. Mad Hatter, son of Fair Play and Madcap, is an old Kentucky favorite. He won the first Latonia championship under Hildreth's silks in 1919. He was the Rancocas stables' biggest money earner last summer. Among the first rate races he won were renewals of the Kings County and Metropolitan handicaps and the Jockey Club Gold Cup, the last a gallop of two miles for a purse of $10,000 in which he beat Bit o' White and Pillory in the remarkably fast time of 3:22 2-5. When he won the $5,000 Pierrepont handicap at Jamaica last October Mad Hatter lowered the track record to 2:03 2-5.

Like Exterminator Mad Hatter is something of an iron horse. He has, indeed, run as many races under staggering burdens as has Old Bones himself. Old Bones generally has his number. But Mad Hatter always makes Exterminator run. When the two horses met in the last renewal of the Saratoga Cup Exterminator beat the son of Fair Play half a length after a drive that began three-eighths of a mile from the finish. It takes an Exterminator to beat Mad Hatter. In the races in which Mad Hatter has been beaten by Audacious he has had to give the son of Star Shoot and Bold Girl weight.

The 3-year-olds Cherry Pie and Enchantment, both sons of Chicle, being geldings, are barred from participation in many of the best eastern races for horses of their age. They must, perforce, do their racing in Kentucky. Both showed last fall a decided liking for distance running. Cherry Pie won a renewal of the $5,000 Manor handicap, a race of one mile for 2-year olds, at Laurel Park. Enchantment won a renewal of the $35,000 Kentucky Jockey Club stakes, a race of one mile for 2-year olds, at Churchill Downs. The Kentucky Jockey club stakes renewal was the only 2-year-old special of value and importance Enchantment won.

Possibly Mrs. Payne Whitney will send Exodus, son of Peter Pan and First Flight and one of the fittest horses in the east now, to Churchill Downs to race with Cherry Pie. Exodus was discarded by James Rowe last spring as a sprinter and not a reliable one at that, because of a habit of his of bearing out in turns. Scott Harlan made something of a distance runner of him. In the Bowie Cup renewal at Pimlico last fall, a $10,000 gallop of one mile and a half, Exodus was beaten a head only by Captain Alcock. He beat that sterling 3-year-old Oceanic, which had trimmed Lucky Hour, Paragon 2nd., and Exterminator in the $25,000 Washington handicap inaugural at Laurel Park. In the Pimlico Spring handicap renewal at Baltimore the other day Exodus had Bunting out to the last gasp to beat him a nose. He would have trimmed the H. P. Whitney 4-year-old crack if he had not swung wide entering the home stretch.

## Who Said This Weather Isn't for Swimming?



This little cold snap we've been having stopped outdoor fistic battles and ball games, but it had no effect on swimmers at Spiller's "Fountain of Youth," just across from Ponce de Leon park. Tye Sanders made the pictures.

## 'Bluebirds' Were Champion In Football and Baseball Tied for Basketball Crown

### Tech High, Boys' High and G. M. A. Were Other Atlanta Preparatory Schools To Add Titles to Collection.

BY ROY E. WHITE.

University school ended its 1922-23 prep athletic season with two undisputed championships and in a tie for still another. The 'Bluebirds' won out in football and ended the baseball season undefeated. Tech High and Univesrity shared honors in basket ball.

Tech High school won one of the titles and tied another. The Smithie track team ran away from the other entrants, nearly doubling its nearest opponent's score, and although not officially credited in the prep fest the golf title was won by the Smithies at East Lake last Saturday afternoon.

Boys' High school was not to be outdone by the other prep teams of the city so the Purple and White athletes won the swimming meet by a handsome margin and also won the state prep basketball title, but could not finish higher than third place in the city standing.

G. M. A. failed to win a city berth in the championship coach but the cadets won a title and the highest of all by defeating Tech High in a whirlwind finish for the Cotton States basket ball championship of the southeast at Auburn.

The Smithies were in brilliant form in the track meets, winning the city meet handily, the southeastern prep meet at Sewanee, Tenn., and defeating the field in the first annual invitation prep meet held on Grant field Friday afternoon.

**Profitable Season.**

So it can clearly be seen from the above records that the city prep league has enjoyed one of the most profitable seasons in the history of the organization. City titles were won by three teams and the state and southern prep titles were captured by Atlanta's own preps.

In reviewing the past prep season it is easy to write on the baseball and football season, but when it comes to looking back over the basket ball situation, this writer finds the problem hard. Starting with the cage season in Atlanta, Tech High began the season with a glorious record but soon ran into stern opposition and as the campaign drew nearer to an end the oposition for the Smithies began to get more abrupt. Finally G. M. A., rated as only a mediocre team, defeated the Smithies in a game that gave University a tie with Tech High for highest honors in the city circuit.

In the Atlanta season there were no less than 17 games that ended with a score of less than 8 points difference and no less than nine of those seventeen games were decided by either one or two points.

Three of the city prep teams, G. M. A., University and Tech High, entered the Cotton States tourney in Auburn and G. M. A., by some great passing and shooting won over field of 20 or more entrants and ye that same G. M. A. team could d no better than finish fourth in th city league.

Tech High, Boys' High, Commercia and University entered the state bas ketball tourney in Macon and Boys High won out and still the sam Boys' High team could not finis higher than third in the city stand ing. A queer situation to analyze.

Getting to the football season f a word or two. University school wit such stars as Angley, holder of th world's record in consecutive dro kicks with 10, Brantley Boswell an others, easily won the highest cit honors. University lost but one gam and that came as a result of a for feit. The University team was one o the best that has ever graced a loca gridiron and practically the same tea will be returned next fall. In Tom Angley, University had one of th sweetest prep half-backs in the whol country. He kicked 10 consecutive drop kicks from formations after touchdowns, and also negotiated sev eral during the season from a distance of more than 40 yards.

**Baseball Season.**

When baseball training time rolled around the prep teams had some good prospects and the prospects later developed into real stars. University swept through the season without losing a game. Captain Boswell, of the University team, one of the best amateur baseball players in the city, broke his leg before the sason was half over but that blow did not ruin the morale of the 'Bluebirds.'

The invitation track team meet, held Friday afternoon, brought to an end all prep athletics for the school term of 1922-23. The track meet met with the same success as did all of the other activities of the year and it was a fitting climax to the prep athletic season in Atlanta.

The annual Boys' High-Tech High rivalry was a bit keener this year than ever before. Tech High defeated Boys' High 3 to 0 in football. Tech High won both games of basketball in Atlanta, but Boys' High licked Tech High in the elimination series for the state title in Macon. Soon after the basketball season was over Boys' High won the first baseball meeting of the year by a sensational ninth-inning rally. Tech High lost the third game to decide the winner of a trophy when a no-hit game was pitched by Maghee was ruined by errors and his own wildness. Tech High defeated Boys' High in golf and track, but the Purple and White team won out in the swimming. Boys' High nosed out Tech High in the relay race the last athletic event of the year and that last victory for Boys' High over Tech High will remain for some time in the minds of Boys' High students.

## PENN STATE NEARS CLOSE

State College, Pa., May 26.—Only two more big week-ends remain ahead of Penn State athletes before the summer vacation sets in. This includes the annual commencement attractions of baseball, track, tennis and golf. Then the Nittany Lions will fold up their uniforms and there will be no further out-cry until the awakened Lion begins to roar on the gridiron next September.

However, next Saturday promises to be a wonderful warm-up for the big commencement doings, for the the track men at least. The annual western Pennsylvania intercollegiates will take place at Pittsburg and Coach Nate Cartmell hopes to maintain the record of previous years in which the Blue and White athletes have usually romped home in first place.

Penn State does not have as well-balanced a team as last year, but there is enough strength in the Nittany camp to land many points. Coach Cartmell has been working up candidates in the weak events, and he may even uncover a sprinter or two and some weight men for the Pitt games.

The baseball team will entertain Waynesburg college on Beaver field and this will be the final game before the three commencement attractions with the University of Washington and Pitt. The State nine has played in-an-out ball all season, but may find its stride on the wind-up. The Freshman tossers will close their season on Saturday against Wyoming seminary as a forerunner to the varsity game.

The tennis team will work in two matches next week, Carnegie Tech coming here on Memorial day and the Michigan Aggies following on Friday. With only one veteran on the team, the Nittany wielders will be fortunate if they win a single meet this season.

## Harvard's Rowing Coach Perfecting New System

### Complete Upheaval That Followed Leader's Success at Yale Interesting, Says Camp.

BY WALTER CAMP.
(Special Correspondent of The Constitution.)

New York, May 26.—Rowing experts again are mulling over actively today the relative value of high and low strokes and other rowing theories. Rowing interest has been stimulated so much in the last year and public knowledge of rowing has increased to such an extent that the various crews and strokes are coming in for more general discussion than ever before.

Part of these arguments have resulted from the announcement by Frank Muller, the new Harvard coach, that hereafter he will develop an entirely separate set of men for two styles of racing, one a crew of light men for distances of two miles and under and the other for four-mile events. This is not, essentially a new idea however.

The complete upheaval that followed Leader's coaching at Yale and other factors also have resulted in all sorts of statements, some sound and others very unsound, relative to the method by which a shell may be made to travel fastest through the water.

It is worth while to correct some of these statements for it would be a pity if public education regarding rowing, which has spread rapidly should be diverted into improper channels.

Let us go back for the moment to Charles Courtney, whose successes as a coach at Cornell were phenomenal. He once made the flat statement: "There is no such thing as a Cornell stroke or a Yale stroke or a Harvard stroke. We coaches all aim at the same identical stroke and it is only a question of which can more perfectly exemplify it in the work of his crews."

**Courtney's System.**

It is interesting in this connection to go back to the way in which Courtney evolved his system. In 1895 he and an engineering student named Tom Hall equipped a rowing machine with a pressure gauge and began tests. They found that when there was a break in the middle of the pull, it meant loss of power. This break came in the pause as the leg thrust was applied and the slide began to move.

They determined it was necessary to develop a stroke which would give sustained equal pulling power. They achieved that by starting the leg drive wtih the arm pull and the indicator then showed that the stroke was perfectly sustained. The principle of the sustained stroke has been adopted very generally by coaches throughout the world.

With regard to the merits of the so-called "American" and "British" methods, Bob Cook, the old Yale rowing mentor, went to England and came back with what was then called the "English" stroke. At that time American crews were rowing a high stroke and not what Courtney would have called "a perfectly sustained stroke." The English were coming nearer that desired achievement with their lower boat and more rhythmic swing.

The stroke Cook brought back decisively defeated the American stroke of that day and a long series of successes followed for the Yale coach. For a time it was believed that the low stroke—so called—always beat a high stroke.

That is quite untrue. There are plenty of cases where a high stroke has beaten a low stroke. Among the successful exponents of the fast beat were the magnificent crews sent out by the naval academy which showed that the stroke may be raised to 40 to the minute and that the shell still will travel rapidly. This also was demonstrated by crews of the University of California.

**Some More Differences.**

There has been an equal amount of discussion as to the relative advantage of the thole pin, used in England and the swivel row lock used here. The latter undoubtedly is a better mechanical contrivance than the tholepin but the latter has a certain advantage in its rigidity at the particular point in the stroke when the oar gets its fixed leverage for the pull. As to boats, the real feature is to have the shell adapted to the weight of the men who sit in it so that its fractional resistance to the water is as slight as possible. Dr. Warre, of Eaton, having found an appreciable gain in speed by placing one of his crews in a shorter shell with a broader shoulder, put another crew into the snubnosed boat the following year. The latter crew, being of different weight and balancing the boat differently, sustained a loss of speed. That tells the story.

Heavy crews have won and so have light crews so that it is difficult to draw a definite conclusion as to weight. But one thing is certain. If a man is big and slow with his hands, he is unlikely to make a good oarsman. No coach can afford to sacrifice too much to weight and power lest the weight be too much for the power. On the other hand, one noted coach for a time became enamored of a light crew. They rowed beautifully but he found they could not sustain the effort and he has never since made the mistake of sacrificing power to form.

There are one or two cardinal principles which the layman should bear in mind. One is that the most effective application of power to make a boat travel rapidly is exerted nearly opposite the rowlock. In other words, in the early part of the stroke, the power is not applied directly to making the boat go forward as the blades of theh oars are pushing out from the boat and a part of the power is wasted. In the same way at the finish of the stroke the blades are beginning to come toward the boat and a part of the power is lost.

But if in a golf stroke, there is a necessity for the first part of the swing and the follow through in order that the club head shall be traveling with greatest speed at the moment of impact with the ball, so in rowing power must be applied before it is directly driving the boat ahead and the stroke must not be stopped as soon as it has passed the point of greatest impulse.

Another thing to remember is that if eight powerful men row enough miles together and have no really essential weaknesses in their style, they will eventually make the boat go fast. The refinements of rowing all come after they have reached that point. Upon these refinements in close races often depends victory or defeat.

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## INS. LEAGUE TO OPEN SOON

BY M. D. GLISSON.

The Insurance league opens its third season Tuesday and a big day is planned by the officials and players of the several teams in this league.

While this is an eight-club league, only four of the teams will get under way Tuesday at Piedmont park, when the Royal Insurance Co. plays the Firemen's Fund on the northwest diamond, and the Insurance Co. of North America will play on the southeast diamond.

The other four teams will play on Thursday, when the Hartford Insurance will play the Southeast Underwriters and Dargan & Turner Co. will play the Automobile Insurance Co. These games will also be played at Piedmont park.

Of all the baseball leagues in the south there is probably no league that has as much wealth, influence and people interested in it as this Atlanta Insurance league.

## Another Splendid Track Team Formed at Illinois

### Having Won Many Dual Meets, Illinois Will Be Installed Favorite in the Conference Meet.

Urbana, Ill., May 26.—(Special.) When the University of Illinois track team under Harry Gill won the Big Ten championship for the past three years, even their most optimistic supporters were resigned to a slackening up of this phenomenal pace.

"This will certainly be all," they conceded at the close of the 1922 season. Gill is losing his stars. He'll have to let the other fellows have the glory for a while."

Yet the veteran coach built up a new team which has won five dual meets and by defeating Michigan and Wisconsin is the dual meet champion of the conference. He swept the platter well nigh clean at the Drake games. Now he is nursing his youngsters for a struggle to retain the championship at Ann Arbor on June 1 and 2. If the Illini triumph, it will be the eighth time in the 20 years which Gill has coached at Illinois that his squads have carried off the big meet honors.

Illinois' squad will consist of from 26 to 30 men and will be led to the Wolverine stronghold by Captain Paul C. Sweet, quartermiler, a native of Battle Creek, Mich. Sweet is a classy runner. He was a member of the squad which established a new world's record in the quarter-mile relay at Drake this year.

Although the Illini dopesters figure better than a fighting chance to win, strangely enough they see only one first that seems certain—the javelin. Milton Angier holds the American intercollegiate record and has been a consistent performer all season. But they figure that Sam Hill ought to take the hammer throw on the strength of his toss of 153 feet 2 inches in the Wisconsin meet recently.

**Evans As Sprinter.**

What about "Bud" Evans? Is the lad from Berwyn, Ill., as good a sprinter as he looks? This sophomore against the Badgers ran the century in :09 4-5 and the furlong in :21 4-5. He has a powerful finish. Bob Ayres is no mean sprinter but the stocky sophomore is leading him to the tape daily. The Illini have a sneaking feeling that "Bud" will cop the dashes.

Fred Schildhauer looks like a comer with the discus, which he threw 141 feet 2 inches in the Wisconsin meet. Schildhauer is another recruit. Dean Brownell pole vaulted 12 feet 10 inches but has been unable to repeat. J. M. Sweeney broadjumped 22 feet 6 inches against the Badgers and this ought to hand him a place. Ray Usrey, another sophomore, has shown a surprising improvement in the shot put in which he has done 41 feet 10 inches.

Sam Marzulo and Russell Scott jogged on the tape in 9:39 in the two-mile event with Wisconsin, which gives hope for some scores in the long grind. The mile and half does not look so propitious. Gill's quarter miles, Captain Sweet, Fitch, Carter and Smuts, will also constitute the mile relay team with which it is hoped to place second.

The Illini team will probably consist of:

Dashes—Harry Evans, Berwyn Ill.; Bob Ayres, Hinsdale, Ill.; Seth Hughes, Tulsa, Okla.; Ray Fitch, Chicago.

440-yard Run—Captain Paul Sweet, Battle Creek, Mich.; D. E. Carter, Tulsa; E. J. Smuts, Harvey, and Fitch, Chicago.

880-yard Run—G. H. Bruington, Monmouth, Ill.; M. E. Hall, Carterville, Ill.

Mile Run—Ed S. Wells, River Forest, Ill.; R. H. Pattison, Monmouth, Ill.; R. S. Bohon, Decatur, Ill.

Two-mile Run—Sam Marzulo, Rochester, N. Y.; Russell Scott, Evanston, Ill.

Hurdles—Frank P. Johnson, St. Louis; Arthur C. Rehm, Oak Park, Ill.

Javelin—Milton Angier, Beardstown, Ill.; Fred Schildhauer, New Holstein, Wis.

Shot Put—Ray Usrey, Marion, Ill.; John Coughlin, Joliet, Ill.; Schildhauer, Wis.

Hammer Throw—Sam Hill, Champaign, Ill.; B. F. Oakes, Maywood, Ill.

Broadjump—J. M. Sweeney, Chicago, Johnson.

Highjump—Theodore Flint, Joliet; L. S. Wright, Oak Park; R. W. Smith, LaPlata, N. M.

**Hard Day for Champ.**

Great Falls, Mont., May 26.—Tomorrow promises to be the busiest day champion Jack Dempsey has had since he opened a training camp here in preparation for his world championship fight with Tommy Gibbons at Shelby, July 4. He will box 10 rounds, two each with the giant negro Godfrey, Jack Burke, Pittsburg heavy; Harry Dranke, British welter and Billy Wells, the English welter, and Frank Powers, the New York middleweight. With two rounds of shadow boxing and two rounds with the bag, this will be the heaviest work done by the champion since his camp was established here.

## Young Stribling to Meet Jimmy Darcey Next Week

### Columbus Is Planning to Take Care of Monster Crowd for Great Event. Rickard Is Invited.

BY "BUGS" RAMSEY.

Columbus, Ga., May 26.—The biggest crowd that has ever attended a boxing exhibition in Columbus is indicated for the night of June 4, at the Driving park, when Young Stribling, of Macon, and Jimmy Darcey, of New York, meet in a ten-round melee. There will be thirty-six rounds of scrapping on the card.

It has already been announced by the athletic committee of the Charles S. Harrison Post of the American Legion, under whose auspices the bouts are to be held, that Young Stribling's victory over Darcey will mean a meeting between the Macon school boy and Johnny Wilson, world's champion middleweight.

Through the efforts of the local legionaires, the business and professional men of Columbus, have already virtually subscribed the $10,000 guarantee demanded by the manager of Wilson for the champion's appearance here. The date for the meeting depends upon Stribling's victory over Darcey, but it is believed here today that the meeting will be during the fall.

"Pa" Stribling, manager of his noted pugilistic son, has already signed with the legion for the appearance of the boy here against champion should he emerged the victor, June 4, over Darcey. Both boys have a great deal at stake and the battle is expected to be the hardest in the career of Macon's pugilistic pride and the boys from the east.

It has been stated here by Major J. Paul Jones, chairman of the local and state legion boxing commission that Wilson has set $100,000 as his price to scrap Darcey. This but gives the fans an idea of how high the boy is looked upon in the east. The scrap means that the ability of the school boy is to be tested by a real first-rater and that Stribling has everything to gain and much prestige to lose.

**May Meet Wilson.**

The victory to Darcey has the meaning of a greater reward in his battle with Wilson, because the eastern scrapper will then draw a larger amount of guarantee demand from the champion and also there will be much more in the battle for him.

Darcey is managed by Leon P. Flynn, one of the most noted New York managers. Flynn has announced that in all probability he will accompany Darcey to Columbus for the latter's engagement with Stribling, if not, there would be a man from his stable to look after the scrapper. The east is pitted against the south and a great mill is in prospect.

Major Jones has dispatched a telegram to Tex Rickard, Madison Square Garden, fight promoter and world's largest handler of engagements of the ring, inviting the noted authority to witness the card in Columbus on June 4. No news has been received from Rickard, but it is believed that he will make the trip, providing he can find time during his work in getting a place to scrap Firpo and Dempsey.

Rickard at a recent date in Savannah was interviewed as to what he thought of Stribling. He asserted that he believed that the boy had a wonderful future and notice of the boy's prowess had been taken in New York. Rickard stated that he wished to see the Macon scrapper in action and that he hoped Stribling would come to New York sometime. This will be a real chance for the promoter to see Strib against a man's whose record is one of achievement. Columbus is looking for Rickard to accept.

The card will be the first open air battle staged here this season. The Wilson-O'Dowd Melee was to have been at the Driving park but because of inclement weather it was pulled off in the Springer. The Driving park will seat 20,000 people and is used for the Georgia-Auburn football games annually.

## PARKER OPPOSES AUTOMATIC SHOTGUN

New Orleans, La., May 26.—The movement among sportsmen throughout the country to ban the use of the automatic shotgun in the field because of the havoc it plays, has gained another supporter in Governor John M. Parker, of Louisiana, who has issued a formal statement on the subject.

"I have been a hunter for many, many years," said the governor, "and not once have I used an automatic shotgun, and I have carried it to such an extreme that I will not go hunting with a man who does use it. This fall, before the hunting season begins, I propose to do everything that lies in my power to appeal to the best that is in real sportsmen, asking them to confine their hunting to double barreled shotguns, which will at least give the game a fighting chance."

**FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE.**

Lakeland, 6-7; Orlando, 4-8.
Tampa, 2; St. Petersburg, 7.
Daytona, 12; Bradentown, 8.

**APPALACHIAN LEAGUE.**

Knoxville-Johnson City, rain.
Morristown, 7; Greenville, 2.
Kingsport, 1; Bristol, 5.

### All-Stars to Play.

Lewis All-Stars will go to Tate next Wednesday to play the strong Tate team.

The Lewis All-Stars is managed by T. B. Lewis, and is an independent team that is composed of several well-known players.

## DIVORCEE DENIES RELATIONS WITH HORNSBY

St. Louis, May 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—Miss Jeanette Pennington, divorced wife of John A. Hine, today emphatically denied she ever had improper relations with Rogers Hornsby, of the St. Louis Cardinals, champion batsman last year of the National league. She stated she knew the ballplayer but had never been in his company prior to her divorce.

Edward Foristel, of counsel for Mr. Hine, today stated Mrs. Hornsby had consulted with him recently about a divorce, adding she now was in California. He said he advised against such action because of the child.

Hornsby, who is out of baseball indefinitely because of an injured leg, asserted he "knew nothing about the case, or the charges, but at the proper time, if necessary, I will present my defense." He refused to amplify the statement.

Mr. Hine alleges his former wife had improper relations with the ball player and that she had been seen in public places with Hornsby.

## FIRPO DECLARES THAT WHITE IS TOUGH

Jacksonville, Fla., May 26.—Luis Angel Firpo, South American heavyweight champion and aspirant for Jack Dempsey's crown, stopped here this afternoon for twenty minutes, while en route to Havana to meet Joe White, Sunday, June 3.

Firpo said he is in first class condition and expressed confidence in his ability to stop White, whom he characterized, through an interpreter, as a "tough boy."

### Columbia Wins.

Chicago, May 26.—Columbia college, of Dubuque, Iowa, with 58 points to its credit, won the first annual track and field meet of the Western Interstate Collegiate conference, composed of small colleges of the middlewest, at Depaul university today. Wisconsin State Normal, of LaCrosse, was second with 40 points and DePaul with 20 points was third.


**PILES CURED WITHOUT SURGERY**



An Instructive book has been published by Dr. T. W. Hughes, the noted rectal specialist of Atlanta. This book tells how sufferers from Piles can be quickly and easily cured without the use of knife, scissors, "hot" iron, electricity or any other cutting or burning method, without confinement to bed and no hospital bills to pay. This book is free to persons afflicted with piles. Examination and consultation free.

**DR. T. W. HUGHES** 181½ N. Broad Atlanta, Ga.

# INTERNATIONAL RACE CLASSIC FOR WEDNESDAY

## Many Foreign Countries Send Over Strong Teams And Competition Is Keen

### Americans Will Have Hard Time Keeping The Trophy Within United States Which They Have Held for Past Few Years.

BY STEVE HANNAGAN.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 26.—The wings of Mercury, god of speed, are spread over Indianapolis. The hum of racing motors, recountings of famous racing exploits, words of praise for heroes, heated speculative arguments, all tempered w ith speed are heard at every turn.

For next Wednesday the eleventh international 500-mile race for a purse approximating $100,000 will be staged on the bricks of the historic 2 1-2-mile brick oval of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway between the premier drivers of England, Italy, Spain, France, Germany, Poland, the Argentine and the United States, in cars the smallest ever before raced in competition in America, built by the masters of two continents.

A sturdy array of foreign cars and pilots will be pitted against the best America has to offer, and to say the least, it is an offering that will be sacrificed to the limit to hold the international racing honors which have been successfully held in America for three consecutive years.

**Germans Are Strong.**

The Mercedes team of German drivers seem to be the riddle of the foreign contingent, and with Teutonic efficiency the Germans have prepared for the big drive. With three cars entered, they brought four racing cars and a practice mount and will race the three fastest of the lot. They were received at the track with amazing cordiality. No sooner had their cars arrived than their garages were thrown open and a welcome housewarming held. Drivers of all nationalities filed through and peered beneath the hoods of the powerful appearing motors the construction of which was explained by an interpreter who accompanied the outfit.

Although clumsy in appearance and carrying two men, both pilot and mechanician, and quite cumbersome compared with the bullet-like single seaters of the Yanks and the slightly more rotund models of the French, they are equipped with a super-charging device, an innovation that is causing moments of anxiety to some of the pilots. Lautschenslager, 46-year-old daddy of the Mercedes team, and a star of European paths, struck an instantaneous response with the track followers. Although he does not speak a single word of English, he has a contagious smile and demeanor that is universally understood. He is the favorite of the German squadron.

Spain produced Pierre de Vizcaya; Poland was the home of Count Zborowski's forefathers; French aristocracy sent Prince de Cystia, while Martin Alzaga and Raoul Riganti came from the Argentine. But they all got together in Paris and came to America and Indianapolis as pilots of five French Bugatti cars. They have engineers and mechanics from London, Paris, South America and New York, and their total wealth, it is said, if distributed among the 150,000 persons who are expected to attend the big affair next Wednesday would send a number home decidedly happy. They are sportsmen of the highest order, all owners of their own cars, and there is a cosmopolitan air about the garage, situated off the back stretch of the track that is refreshing and an education in itself.

Prince de Cystria and Count Zborowski speak English as though they might have collaborated in writing the book; Vizcaya, the team leader, speaks only French; Riganti's sole method of expression is Spanish while Alzaga, only 22 years old, speaks Spanish, French and a smattering of English. But between them all they say a lot. The Tower of Babel was a side show compared to an after-luncheon discussion at the Bugatti garage.

**Americans Confident.**

With all this foreign element in camp, the Yanks are very confident, banking on the five-car Durant team, the most expensive ever raced; the Packards, the H. C. S. Specials, the Scheel-Frentenacs, the Duesenbergs and the other cars to bring home the big prize.

Cliff Durant has spent more than $100,000 to build up a neat appearing five-car team, with drivers including Jimmy Murphy, international champion and winner of last year's race; Harry Hartz, who was second; Eddie Hearne, who was third; Earl Cooper, a star of yesteryear, who really has come back, and Durant himself. The cars are beautiful—and they certainly are fast.

The Packard trio is as varied in size and temperament as was ever the renowned three wise men. Ralph De Palma is an international favorite; Joe Boyer, diminutive millionaire speedster, is noted for his sensational daring at the wheel, and Dario Resta established a record years ago which he full well expects to justify in the coming race.

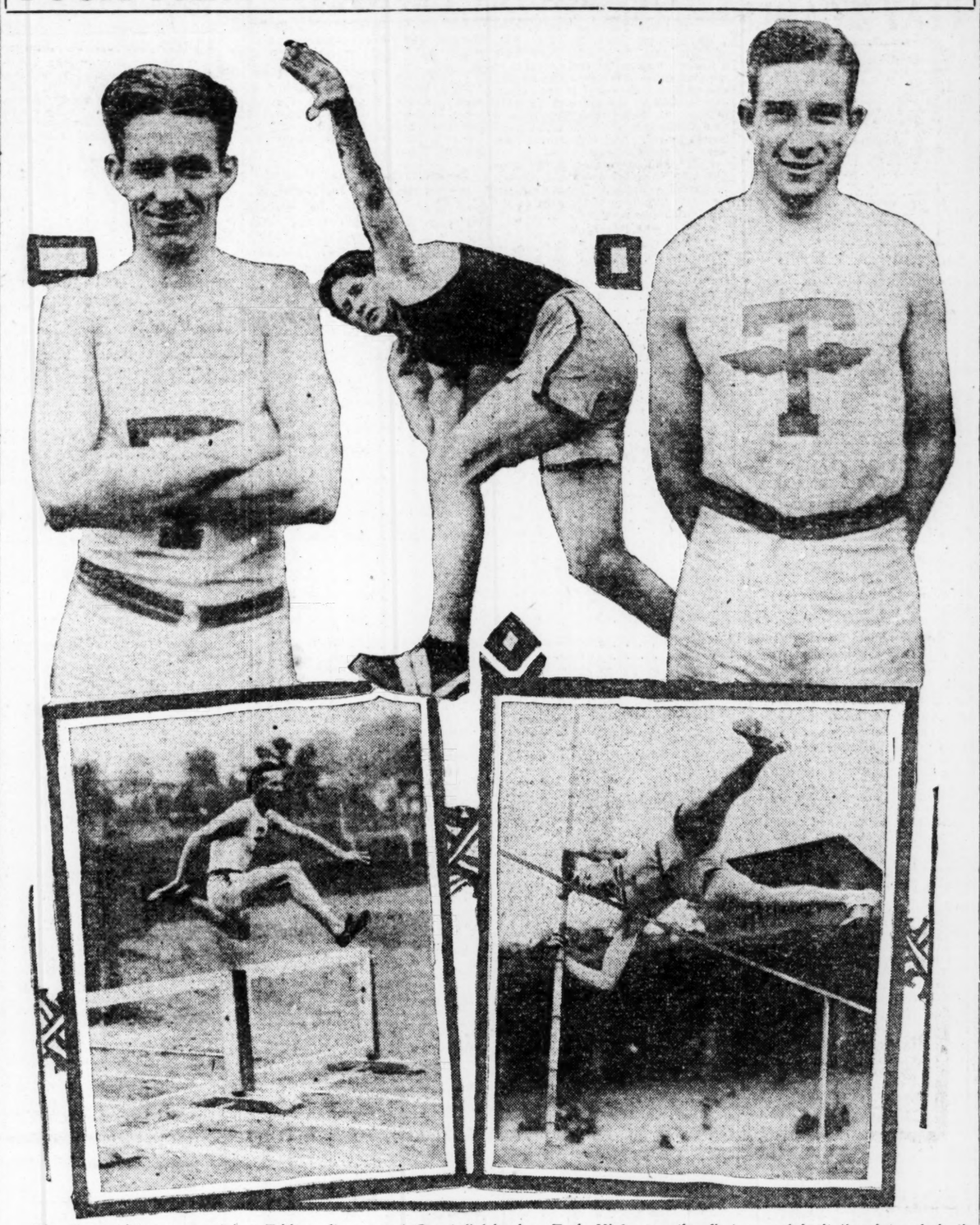
Then, just to strengthen the whole situation, two H. C. S. Specials, owned and sponsored by the H. C. S. Motor Car company, of which Harry C. Stutz, heralded in racing lore, is president, have been injected into the complex with Howdy Wilcox and Tommy Milton, both previous winners of 500-mile races, as pilots.

Louis Chevrolet and his mysterious Scheel-Frontenac cars, in which are incorporated the unique rotary valve construction of Herbert Scheel, a St. Louis engineer, are exciting interest and attention.

Bennett Hill has his Miller Special; Leon Duray and Frank Elliott and Harlan Fengler, "boy speed king," have their cars ready; F. H. Wells, a college bred laddie from the east, has brought his campus dream to the track, and there is a "lizzie" rejuvenated with Frontenac glands, and named Barber Warnock Special, along with several other cars of more or less import.

It will be a great race. One peek at the spectacle will be well worth the price of admission.

## TOOK PART IN A. A. U. PREP MEET FRIDAY



The above pictures were taken Friday afternoon at Grant field when Tech High won the first annual invitation interscholastic prep track meet. The lad going over the hurdles is Jack Curran, of Tech High, who finished some 15 feet ahead in the 220 low hurdle race. On the right clearing the bar is "Rosy" Smith, also of the Smithie track team. He is shown clearing the bar at a distance of over 10 feet. His record for the meet was 11 feet. On the upper row, from left to right, is Baker, of Tech High, who finished first in the running broad jump. In the center is Carpenter, of Winder High, who won the shot put and placed second in the high jump. On the right, top, is "Rosy" Smith, of Tech High.

## Red McLachlin Will Meet Frank Jones at Spiller's New Arena Monday Night

### Cole Miller and Jimmy Conway Will Meet In Ten Round Semi-Final—Pee Wee Burns Fights Patsy Crawford.

If weather permits, the fight between Red McLachlin, of Saginaw, Mich., and Frankie Jones, of Minneapolis, postponed from last Thursday night because of cold weather, will be held at Spiller's new athletic arena Monday night.

Both fighters are more than anxious for the fight and remained over the week-end and have been working out daily at local gymnasiums for the affair. Both had chances to fight at different points before the bout Monday, but would not risk an injury before time to enter the ring.

Much will be in store for the winner of the bout, because Walk Miller promoter de luxe, who has charge of arranging battles for the American Legion committee, has offered the winner an opportunity to meet Sailor Freidman, the Chicago lightweight, here on the next card.

Friedman is rated as one of the best battlers in the country, having appeared on many of the leading tight cards over the country. He holds a decision over Battling Budd and both McLachlin and Jones are anxious for the chance to get at the Chicago scrapper. With that incentive in view, both fighters are bound to go at each other right from the sound of the gong.

As the semi-final Cole Miller, the hard-hitting North Carolina battler, will meet Jimmy Conway of Savannah, in the 10-round bout. The fight is attracting almost as much attention from the local fans as the main go and from all indications promises to be just as interesting.

**Initial Appearance.**

This will be Miller's first appearance in the Atlanta ring, although he is coming here well advertised and with an excellent record. Miller, according to the leading southern boxing experts who have seen him in action, is rated as one of the coming young fighters in the south and bids fair to go right on up to the top.

Miller and Battling Budd have been fighting all over the Carolinas for the past two months and wherever these two appeared the promoters were always assured of packed houses. In one fight Miller was floored by Budd twice, but came back in the ninth round and floored the Battler for the count of nine and the fight was decided as a draw.

As one of the eight round preliminaries, Pee Wee Burns, one of the most popular little Atlanta fighters, will meet Patsy Crawford, a stablemate of "Red" McLachlin. Burns has taken on quite a bit of weight lately and has improved in his boxing. Crawford is rated as one of the greatest preliminary fighters in Atlanta.

Another six-round fight will be arranged which is to be announced later. Workmen have been busy for the past few days making several changes at Spiller's new arena and the fans can be assured of every accomodation.

## *University of California Wins Meet at Philadelphia*

### Yale and Princeton Crews Finish in Second and Third Places Respectively.

Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Pa., May 26.—(By the Associated Press.) A small but sturdy band of far westerners, carrying the blue and gold colors of the University of California, today swept aside the best that the east could offer and captured for the third successive year the intercollegiate track and field championship at the 47th annual I. C. A. A. A. meet on Franklin Field.

The husky squad of thirteen golden Bears, captained by "Brick" Muller, all-American football star, scored 39 1-2 points, one less than their winning total of last year, but enough to win decisively over Princeton, which finished second with 33 points.

Yale, which with Princeton shared the hopes of the east, failed to come up to the expectations in the deciding events and despite the large number it qualified, the blue collected but 23 points, winning third place by a half point from Pennsylvania. Cornell by virtue of sensational victories, one by Kirby in the mile and the other by Lovejoy in the 220-yard dash, landed fifth place. Pennsylvania State and Syracuse tied for sixth place with 13 points each. Johns Hopkins finished eighth with 12 and Dartmouth ninth with 10 points.

Ideal track and field conditions prevailed for the finals of the two-day meet but although sensational performances threatened records in several of the events, no new marks were established.

The two intercollegiate champion records set in the trials yesterday—the javelin throw of 199 feet, 1 inch, by Storrs, of Yale, and the hammer throw of 181 feet, 6 1-2 inches, by Tootell, of Bowdoin—both stood for first places in the finals today.

Thirty-one colleges, represented by close to 900 athletes, competed for the college track and field crown but due to eliminations yesterday, only 24 were represented today and of these but 19 placed men in the finals.

**Work in Field Events.**

California's versatile squad of field performers scored enough points alone for the Golden Bears to win. The westerners tallied 36 1-2 points in six field events, Becker earning 3 points and their only place on the track with a third place in the 120-yard hurdles. Saxby, California's only other track qualifier, failed to score in the quarter mile.

Bill Neufeldt, a brawny "native son," was the individual star of the meet, scoring 11 points for California with a first place in the discus, second in the javelin and fourth in the shot put.

Norris was the only other Californian to land in first place, and he was forced to share honors in the pole vault with Owens of Pennsylvania, both clearing the bar at 12 feet 9 inches. Meuller helped the winner with places in both the high and broad jumps, while Witter landed a second place in the shot put.

The meet was one of the few on record which developed no double winner, but in addition to Neufeldt, three other individual stars stood out, each with nine points. They were Ralph Hills, giant Princetonian, who won the shot put and placed second in the hammer throw; Allen Woodring, crack Syracuse runner, victor in the 440 and second in the 220-yard dash, and J. Coard Taylor, another Princeton star, who won the 220-yard hurdles and finished second in the quarter mile.

**Champions Fall Down.**

It was a bad day for champions in several of the feature track events. Al LeConey of Lafayette, winner of both the 100 and 200-yard sprints last year, was badly beaten in both events, "Boots" Lever, Pennsylvania captain, flashing to the front in the century in 9 2-5 seconds, while F. J. Lovejoy, Cornell captain, surprised with a spectacular triumph in the furlong. LeConey was third in the 100, inches behind Clark of Johns Hopkins, and fourth in the 220, where he was also beaten by Woodring and Clarke.

It was the last intercollegiate championship for both Lever and LeConey, and the little Quaker's victory, the first he has scored over his Lafayette rival, was one of the outstanding performances of the meet.

***Pavesi Wins Race.***

London, May 23.—The annual open walking race from London to Brighton, a distance of nearly 52 miles, was held today with 14 starters. The winner was Pavesi, an Italian, who did the distance in 8 hours 26 minutes 23 seconds.

## TWO IN TIE AT GUN CLUB

H. J. Foster and Lon Davis tied with a score of 49 out of a possible 50 in the weekly gun club shoot Saturday afternoon on the club range. The scores of Saturday afternoon were much better than last Saturday and the number of members shooting showed an increase.

H. J. Foster won the doubles with 20 out of a possible 24. Dr. H. N. Alford placed second in the doubles event. H. D. Freeman won the handicap match with score of 23.

The scores of the afternoon follow:

**Singles.**

| | |
|---|---|
| H. J. Foster | 49 |
| Lon Davis | 49 |
| Dr. H. N. Alford | 47 |
| Dr. V. M. Brannon | 46 |
| J. R. Cothran | 46 |
| J. N. Norman | 45 |
| W. W. Warren | 45 |
| H. C. Kenzie | 44 |
| Dr. J. C. Wright | 44 |
| J. H. Fuller | 43 |
| W. H. Letton | 42 |
| W. C. Carpenter | 42 |
| Brad Timms | 42 |
| F. W. Northcutt | 42 |
| W. J. Timms | 41 |
| M. C. McKenzie | 40 |
| H. D. Freeman | 40 |
| Trammell Scott | 39 |
| E. R. Beckwith | 37 |
| George H. Faust | 34 |
| Mrs. J. C. Wright | 33 |
| J. R. Hilley | 33 |
| Dr. S. L. Silverman | 28 |
| L. P. Tucker | 24 |

**Doubles.**

| | |
|---|---|
| H. J. Foster | 20 |
| Dr. H. N. Alford | 19 |
| H. C. McKenzie | 18 |
| M. C. McKenzie | 18 |
| Dr. J. C. Wright | 17 |
| E. R. Beckwith | 15 |

**Handicaps.**

| | |
|---|---|
| H. D. Freeman | 23 |
| W. J. Timms | 22 |
| J. H. Fuller | 21 |
| W. C. Carpenter | 18 |
| Brad Timms | 16 |

## *Semi-Finals Are Reached In East Lake Tournament*

### P. G. Hanahan Will Meet Cook, While Rainwater Will Play Aginst Ashe Next Week.

BY HOMER GEORGE.

At East Lake play in the Gude-Yates golf tournament has reached the semi-final stage in most flights. In one or two cases matches had not been played yesterday, but will likely be decided today. The semi-finals will be decided Wednesday and the finals by Saturday.

In the flight the results are:

First Round—F. G. Hanahan defeated T. N. Bradshaw 4 and 3; Dr. Paul Hudson defeated J. P. Green 7 up; Al Bailey defeated Arch Martin 1 up; O. E. Cook defeated R. B. Parrott 1 up; Gilbert Ashe defeated Vernon McMillan 3 and 1; J. R. Finn defeated Richard Hickey 5 and 3; N. W. Tracey defeated Keith Conway 5 and 4; C. V. Rainwater defeated Scott Hudson 3 and 1.

Second Round—P. G. Hanahan defeated Dr. Paul Hudson 3 and 1; O. E. Cook defeated Al Bailey 4 and 2; Gilbert Ashe defeated J. R. Finn 2 and 1; C. V. Rainwater defeated N. W. Tracey 2 up.

In the semi-finals Hanahan will meet Cook and Rainwater will go against Ashe.

In the second flight K. A. Stephenson won from Fred Jeter by default; Russell Bridges from Cone Maddox by default; T. A. Magill from J. C. Senter 3 and 2; G. G. Vardaman from H. L. Bridges 3 and 2; George Raine from John Bothamly 2 and 1; H. Coons from Montgomery Hill 2 and 1; A. H. Monroe from Wimberly Peters 2 and 1, and J. V. Pierson from R. P. McLarty 1 up in 21 holes in the first round of matches. In the second round Stephenson defeated Russell Bridges 3 and 1; Vardaman won from Magill 1 up; Raine from Coons 5 and 4 and Monroe defaulted to Pierson. In the semi-finals Stephenson meets Vardaman and Raine meets Pierson.

**Third Flight Results.**

In the third flight the results of the first round follow: W. E. Franklin won from F. B. Jamison 1 up; G. W. Nix from V. P. Peabody 2 and 1; Dave Black from J. S. Jetton 7 and 5; A. V. Lewis from F. B. Richdale 2 and 1; Jack Jones from W. A. Fuller by default; A. McDonald from W. W. Roberts 5 and 3; J. D. Isom from P. D. Yates by default, and A. Taylor from C. C. Murphy by default. Only two matches have been played in the second round. Lewis beating Black 1 up and Taylor beating Isom 6 and 5.

In the fourth flight the results of the first round of matches follow: H. M. Ashe defeated R. F. Willingham 3 and 1; Winter Alfriend defeated J. M. Coleman 2 and 1; Joe Ness won from Tillou Forbes 6 and 5; T. S. Ellis, Jr., from G. S. Jones, Jr., 4 and 3; E. T. Winston Jr., from Jack Sutherland 2 up; Homer C. George from J. W. Simmons by default; O. J. Coe from A. C. Beall 6 and 5; W. O. Cheney from H. H. Harris 3 and 2. In the second round Ashe won from Alfriend 1 up; Ness from Ellis 4 and 3, and Homer George from Winston 2 up. The other matches had not been played.

In the fifth flight bye gave A. S. Hook a win. A. W. Brewerton won from W. F. Cairns 2 and 1; Kelly Alexander from E. M. Willingham by default; T. O. House and Charles King drew byes; J. T. P. McDonald won from E. B. Jackson 4 and 3; Dr. B. E. Sale won from Henry H. Harrison 4 and 3, and Al Bailey Jr., advanced through a bye. In the second round Brewerton won from Hook 2 and 1; Alexander from House 5 and 4; McDonald from King, 3 and 2; and Sale from Bailey 2 and 1.

## DRUID HILLS TOURNEY ON

Out of a field of 50 who paid the entry fee to qualify in the Latham-Atkinson cup tournament Friday and Saturday, at Druid Hills, 40 turned in their cards. Due to the excessive rains these past two days it is remarkable that 40 were able to make a complete round of 18 holes between showers. The scores in some cases were high due to the fact that the men were hurrying to get to shelter before the next downpour.

A. C. McHan was low qualifier with a gross score of 96 less handicap of 28 making net score of 68. Eugene R. Black was pushing Mr. McHan close with a gross of 100 less handicap of 30, making net 70. Mr. Black's score is rather remarkable as he has been often heard to remark that he does not believe any one ever got a golf ball around 18 holes and into every cup in less than 100.

The flights were arranged as follows by the tournament committee:

**First Flight.**

Ben Jones vs. Dr. Plato Durham.
C. H. Black vs. W. F. Gillooley.
E. R. Black vs. George Brine.
P. F. L'Engle vs. James S. Floyd.
R. P. Jones vs. A. C. McHan.
Dr. Thomas P. Hinman vs. H. S. Collingsworth.
Bill Jones vs. Russell Bridges.
L. F. Montgomery vs. Mike Jones.

**Second Flight.**

Dr. Claude N. Hughes vs. C. P. Whitehead.
F. W. Youry vs. T. Walsh.
R. B. Parrott vs. E. S. Humphreys.
J. P. Porter vs. Fitzhugh Knox.
J. Q. Burton vs. C. T. Dunham.
H. P. D. Cowie vs. Y. Frank Freeman.
P. D. McCarley vs. W. R. Lynch.
G. C. Jones, Sr., vs. T. P. Hinman.

**Third Flight.**

E. A. Bancker vs. Lee Jordan.
G. C. Lawrason vs. Dr. M. D. Huff.
Dr. L. M. Gaines vs. W. F. Fuller.
Forrest Fisher vs. Edward Barnes.

***Athlete Injured.***

Greenwich, Conn., May 26.—William Gaeing, New York, who came here with the world's championship gymnastic team to participate in the "gymnite" at the Y. M. C. A. here, broke a leg while performing an aerial feat Saturday. As Gaeing crashed to the floor many of the women in the audience fainted while others ran, screaming and hysterical, from the scene.

New schools have been built in Delaware at the rate of one a week during the past year from money supplied from the funds of the Pierre S. duPont educational fund.

## BAMBINO HITS NUMBER NINE

Philadelphia, May 26.—Babe Ruth hit his ninth home run of the season in the third inning of today's New York-Philadelphia game with Bob Hasty in the box.

He scored two teammates ahead of him. The Yankees were trailing, 2 to 0, at the time and the hit sent the Yankees into the lead.

## NEBRASKA IS MEET WINNER

Ames, Iowa, May 26.—For the third consecutive year, the University of Nebraska's well-balanced team today won the Missouri Valley conference track and field championship. The Nebraskans played in all but two of the events and scored forty points, ten more than their nearest competitors, the Kansas Aggies.

Conference records were shattered in the javelin throw, half-mile relay, pole vault and in other numerous events the teams scored near the conference marks.

Ben Lingenfelter, of Drake, won the only points for his school when he broke the javelin record with a heave of 179 feet 15 inches. This was the second time he bettered the record in two days. His throw in the preliminaries yesterday surpassing the mark set by Hamilton, of Missouri last year—173 feet 1 1-2 inches.

The Washington university team proved the class of the field in the half-mile relay. The St. Louis team composed of Anderwert, Hoagland, Blanchard and Bier, clipped one-tenth of a second from the mark set by Nebraska a year ago, covering the distance in 1:28 3-10.

A high jump record that had stood since 1908 was broken by Poor, of Kansas, with a leap of 6 feet 2 3-4 inches. The old mark was 6 feet 5-8 inches, held jointly by F. Osborn, Missouri, and C. Rice, University of Kansas.

In the pole vault, Rogers, of Kansas, added nearly six inches to the record set by Wilkin, of Ames. Rogers' height was 12 feet 6 7-8 inches. The previous mark was 12 feet 1 inch.

Trailing the Kansas Aggies, who rolled up 30 points, were thie University of Kansas City 24 1-3; Missouri with 21 1-4, and Washington with 19. Ames scored 15 1-4 and Grinnell 11. Drake, Oklahoma, and the Kansas State Teachers college, scored five points each.

## *GOBER IS VERY MUCH IN DEMAND*

D. C. Gober, the popular righthand pitcher of the NuGrape team, is in much demand everywhere this year.

Gober started out with Charleston this year, but on account of a salary difference he obtained his release and returned to Atlanta and affiliated with the NuGrape club, as the agreement with the management of the NuGrape club permits and helps the players to get good games when the NuGrape team is not playing.

## *Every Swimmer a Life Saver*

BY CAPTAIN GEORGE STAIGG

Assistant Director Life Saving Southern Divison Red Cross and Former Southern Amateur Swim Champ.

The Schafer Method of Resuscitation

The Red Cross life-saver is qualified above all things in the Schafer resuscitation method.

For the rescue from drowning, suffocation, electric shock is fruitless if the man be lifeless, and the rescuer knows nothing of resuscitation.

There are other methods, but the Red Cross does not endorse any of them. In fact, even the original Schafer method, famed at the time it was first put forward for being the most efficient in regard to:

1. Exhaling and replacing the greatest amount of air.
2. Being easy to understand and practice.
3. Requiring but one person.
4. Requiring no apparatus; available on the spot.

has been revised in minor details for even greater efficiency.

I have dealt, in preceding lessons, with technique required by the rescuer to bring his subject into place for resuscitation. We will say that he has just pulled him out of the water onto a diving float or has dropped him on the first dry spot on shore.

Send the first person whom you meet for a doctor and ambulance—not to carry the patient away before resuscitated, but to be on hand when you have finished your job, when you have him breathing again and ready to be turned over to the proper hands for treatment of the shock his system has undergone.

Let no one interfere unless it is another person skilled in Schafer resuscitation who offers to relieve you when tired. The change may be without interrupting the rhythm.

**Method Is Simple.**

The method itself is very simple. The only difficulty encountered in learning it is when the pupil insists on making it hard. The following procedure is the most up-to-date and accepted technique:

1. Turn patient over so as to lie face-down.
2. Get down on your knees, placing one well up in crotch of patient, kneeling on right or left side to watch patient's face.
3. Holding your arms absolutely straight place your palms several inches from either side of the spine at a point directly below the lowest ribs. Your palms, thumbs alongside index fingers, will follow curvature of ribs so that over half your hand is sunk in soft spot between ribs and pelvis.
4. Apply pressure by throwing shoulders forward and putting your weight on your straightened arms. Your palms are now pressing the liver, pancreas and stomach into the paralized diagphram and forcing it to curve upward as it does in normal breathing.
5. Suddenly "snap off." This is done by regaining your balance at the same time you snap your palms away permitting the organs to drop back into place which pulls down the diagphram and daws air into the lungs. The execution of this "snap off" will come only with practice.
6. You have taken three seconds for the pressure; you now take two seconds for intermission. This will give a respiration of about 12. Do not make the mistake of timing it with your own breathing for you are excited, active, perhaps have just had a strenuous time with the subject and your own respiration is no criterion.
7. Apply pressure again; keep this procedure up two hours if necessary. After that there is hardly hope of recovery.

The seven points given constitute the simple technique of the Schafer method as taught by Red Cross experts today. There are additional points to remember however that while not so vital are important.

The patient's head should rest on his fore-arm; his mouth should be cleaned out of mud, etc., and his tongue drawn forth; his other arm should be outstretched above his head so as to lift his ribs to give more air capacity.

**Every Moment Important.**

Do not attend to these matters before starting resuscitation. Remember that every moment holds the balance between death and recovery. In your two-second rests between the first few pressures do these things—one at a time:

1. Shove right arm above head.
2. Shove left arm above head.
3. Pull down fore-arm for head-rest.
4. Clean out mouth and air passages.

If no doctor is available to treat the shock attending the case, have blankets brought to put around the patient and have bystanders rub limbs in direction toward the heart to stimulate circulation. If patient shows feeble effort to breathe lay sponge soaked in aromatic spirits of ammonia beneath nose—not too close, however.

Do not, whatever friendly advice is offered by bystanders, give your patient a drink: how would you like to be given a drink while asleep? If it is insisted that he be carried off in an ambulance before you have brought him partially to life, yield only with the stipulation that the shift does not interrupt the rythm of resuscitation. This has been done in a number of cases, the rescuer going along to keep the movements, 12 per minute, going without cessation. Persistence does it.

This concludes the series of swimming and life saving articles Captain Staigg wrote especially for The Constitution. Readers who have any questions on any one of these articles are invited to write Captain Staigg either in care of this paper or the Red Cross.

***Purchases Pitcher.***

Reading, Pa., May 26.—Manager Abbott, of the Reading International league club, announced the purchase of Pitcher Enzmann from the Toronto club of the same league, the signing of Pitcher Al Mamaux, who was given his unconditional release by the Brooklyn Nationals, and the sale of Pitcher Al Schacht to the Binghamton club of the New York-Pennsylvania league.

## TWO GAMES AT FORT TODAY

Weather permitting there will be two games of baseball this afternoon at Fort McPherson and the public is cordially invited to attend both of the games. The first will be between the Commodore Feds and the National Carbon company nine, while the second will be between the Perrin Athletics, formerly known as the World's Fair, and the Western Electric.

The first game will start at 1:30 o'clock and will last seven innings while the second will start immediately after the first one is over and will last for the full nine innings.

The games for last Sunday were rained out and the second of the three game series between the four teams will be played this afternoon if the weather permits.

Sunday baseball at the fort has been an interesting feature of Atlanta for the past ten years and the crowds at the games have been steadily increasing for the past three years. The first game of the present season drew a crowd estimated at ovr 5,000, while each Sunday since the crowds have been unusually large.

**Erect Grandstand.**

Grandstand seats have been arranged to accommodate 2,000 persons and an admission of 10 cents is charged to witness the games from the stands. All other parking places are free of charge.

Both of the games slated for this afternoon should be of real interest, because of the interest shown already this season and a comparison of the games played thus far will show that the teams are almost evenly matched.

The Feds and the National Carbon company team should put up a particularly interesting game. The Feds won out by a two-run margin, the last meeting of the two some weeks ago, and both teams have been practicing hard since that time. Manager Bishop, of the Feds, will most likely send "Lefty" Sabens at the Carbon company nine this afternoon in an effort to make it two for the series.

The Perrin Athletics defeated the Western Electric by some 5 or 6 runs in the last meeting of the two but the Electrics have undergone several changes and a much better game is expected for this afternoon. The Athletics have just completed a two-game series in Buford where both games were dropped by small scores. The pitching selection for the Athletics will be either Cochran or Thaxton.

## *TALLAPOOSA TO PLAY GADSDEN ON TUESDAY*

BY M. D. GLEASON.

The people of Tallapoosa are all excited about two games of baseball to be played with the strong Gadsden, Ala., club in Tallapoosa Monday and Tuesday.

There is an old rivalry between these two clubs, dating several years back, and these games Monday and Tuesday take on an unusual interest.

The manager of the Tallapoosa team, Dean Strickland, stated over the phone Saturday that if the weather permitted there would be a record-breaking crowd out and that they would trim the Alabama fellows up in good style.

## ALEXANDER TO REFEREE

Ed Alexander, of Savannah, police lieutenant of that city, has been signed by the 108th cavalry, Georgia national guards, to serve as referee for the approaching bout between Frankie Carbone, of New York, and Jackie Clarke, of Allentown, Pa., scheduled for next Saturday night at the Auditorium.

Alexander is well known over the state, for he has frequently acted as third man in the ring in Macon, Columbus and other cities. The 108th is going to some expense to bring him here for this event.

Lieutenant Gewinner Saturday night was still burning up the wires, both telephone and telegraph, in an effort to arrange his preliminary card.

Jackie Sanders and Eddie Cook are the two men he plans to have fight the 10-round semi-finals, though neither has been signed.

There will be several other bouts to make up an interesting program, for which the 108th is rapidly becoming noted.

Tickets will be placed on sale at downtown sporting rendevous Monday morning. Ladies will be admitted free.

## LOCAL BOYS SHOW NICELY

Rome made the best showing in class "B" events in a meet at Rome Saturday, while Atlanta was best represented in the class "A" events. The following scores have come in from Rome:

Class "B"—Rome 35 points, La Grange 18 points, Atlanta 8 points, Trion 4 points.

Class "A"—Trion 24 1-2 points Atlanta 24 1-2 points, Rome 17 points.

50-yard dash, Westbroow of Trion. Vicks of Rome, second. Green of Trion third, Reeder of Atlanta.

The following Atlanta boys made a showing, taking some position higher than fourth: Freeman, Rose, Screws, Thurman and Flinn.

Atlanta came first in the 220 relay, class "B" running broad jump, and won several second and third places.

This is the first time the Atlanta Central has taken a group of junior athletes to a distant city for athletic competition. It is only the beginning.

# ROGER WETHERED IS BRILLIANT GOLFER, SAYS BROWN

## Young Golfer Makes Four Attempts for the Title Before Finally Winning

### Has Been Considered as One of England's Greatest Chances for Championship Since the War.

BY INNIS BROWN.

The victory of Roger Wethered in the British amateur championship at Deal, England, registers another realization on brilliant prospects for a time deferred. Since golf was revived in England after the war, Wethered has been looked on as a golfer of striking brilliance, and each year he has been catalogued in advance of the championship as a possible winner of the title, but his winning this year marked his fourth attempt for the title.

Wethered, like many another brilliant young player who has come to the fore in this game, was without doubt the outstanding youngster of the new crop of players developed during those years from 1914 through 1919.

As a member of the Oxford university team in 1919, before the Britons resumed play for the championship, this tall young man had begun to do prodigious things on the links. From time to time reports went forth of some remarkably brilliant round that he had played, so that by the time the first championship was on hand, after the five-year lay-off, Wethered was looked to as the most likely of the young players to make a strong bid for the title.

But his showing was a disappointment. He never got going and was put out early by a player of whom little or nothing was known. This was the memorable event at Muirfield in which Robert A. Gardner carried Cyril Tolley to the thirty-seventh green in the final match. Tolley, a teammate of Wethered at Oxford, Tolley, the bulldog, had succeeded in staving off an American attack, where Wethered, the grayhound, had failed.

**Makes Good in 1921.**

Later along in that year this pair, along with Lord Charles Hope, came over to try conclusions in the United States championship at the Engineers' Country club, on Long Island. The showing of the visitors proved a blasting disappointment to themselves and the great bunch of golfers and enthusiasts who watched this championship. They failed to survive even the medal qualifying test, neither making the grade for match play.

Meantime, Wethered was continuing to display superb golf in matches here and there, but in his big test he was proving unable to measure up to what had been expected of him. Then came the British open at St. Andrews in 1921. By this time, it was beginning to appear that the present champion was one of those unfortunate fellows who, in spite of the fact that he had brilliant capabilities with a set of clubs, was not fitted with the temperament that would permit him to do his best when the pressure bore down hardest. But that championship at St. Andrews served to reverse opinion.

Practically neglected by the experts in forecasting the results, he came through to a tie with Jock Hutchison for the title, and that, too, in spite of the fact that he lost a stroke through carelessly moving his ball after having gone forward to study the lie of the ground for an approach shot on one of the closing holes of the last round. It was expected that Jock would prove the winner in the play-off of the tie, as he did.

Last year Wethered began to show evidence of getting a more firm hold on himself by traveling to the last eight in the British amateur and, than in the British open, he had two fine rounds on the first day and appeared to threaten another hot contest for the title, only to waver badly on the second day, finishing 17 strokes back of Walter Hagen, the winner. Then came the visit to this country with the Walker cup team. He was defeated in his match by Bobby Jones, and once again the bogey of a medal qualifying test in the amateur championship at Brookline laid hold of him and he was two strokes over the figure that admitted to the draw for a place in match play.

**Is Confident Golfer Now.**

Now comes his victory in this year's contest, and with it must go a full recognition that the former Oxford captain is one of the topnotch amateurs of the day. In his climb to the top he encountered an average of the opposition that would be expected. Of the squad of American entries, he met but two, yet they were two good ones, in fact two of the last three left in the field, Francis Ouimet and Dr. O. F. Willing. Ouimet played magnificent golf to defeat Cyril Tolley before meeting Wethered, and the British critics were ready to concede that, having defeated Tolley, the Boston star had eliminated the toughest customer of the two.

In fact, Ouimet was the favorite over Wethered starting their round and was expected to win. But past experience and growing confidence in himself has enabled Wethered to approach much nearer the estate of delivering in the pinch the play of which he is known to be capable, and with a very fine exhibition of golf he came off victor, and after defeating Robert Harris in the final, now finds himself at the pinnacle.

## PERRIN TEAMS PLAY 2 GAMES

The game played between General Fire Extinguishers and Westinghouse was close. General Fire Extinguishers scored in the second inning by making six runs. They failed to score again until the seventh inning, when they added three more. The final score was 9 to 4 in favor of the commercial team.

**The Box Score.**

| GEN. FIRE EXT.— | ab. | r. | h. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Moon, ss | 5 | 2 | 1 |
| Grathrop, lf | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Bayie, 2b | 5 | 1 | 1 |
| Dodgin, 1b | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Winterbotten, 3b | 5 | 1 | 1 |
| Broom, c | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Taylor, rf | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| F. Moon, p-cf | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Allmond, p | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 39 | 9 | 12 |

| WESTINGHOUSE— | ab. | r. | h. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Morris, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Fraut, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Mann, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| McKinney, c | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Downtree, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| McGee, 3b | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Hull, cf | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Smith, lf | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Sudderth, p | 3 | 1 | 1 |

Score by innings: R. H. E.
General Fire Ext. ....600 002 000—8 12 3
Westinghouse .. ....000 000 104—5 9 4
Batteries: F. Moon and Allmand and Bacon; Sudderth and McKinney.

## MILTON GETS POLE PLACE

Indianapolis, Ind., May 26.—Driving at a speed of more than 108 miles an hour—the fastest ever recorded officially at the local speedway—Tommy Milton today won the pole position for the annual 500-mile automobile race to be held here next Wednesday. Seven other drivers qualified their cars for the event by negotiating ten miles at a speed of 80 miles an hour or more.

Milton's performance was a thriller. His new eight-cylinder racer, which has a piston displacement of only 122 cubic inches, increased its speed on each of the four circuits of the 2 1-2 mile course. The final lap was negotiated at aspeed of 109.45 miles per hour, giving him a grand total average of 108.17 miles per hour. The total elapsed time was 5:32:81. The machine is a single-seater.

Milton won the right to the pole position because he made the fastest time for ten miles today. This afternoon was set as the official time for the trials and it was announced that drivers who failed to qualify their machines would have to take the remaining positions, irrespective of the time they established. Rain interfered to some extent with the trials.

Harry Hartz, who finished second in the local race last year, turned in the next fastest performance, averaging 103.7 miles per hour for 10 miles. His time was 5:47:15. Dario Resta was next with an average of 98.02 miles an hour.

Three French cars also qualified. The machine driven by Martin Alsago made the fastest time, 92.9 miles an hour. Count Zbrowski turned the distance at the rate of 91.8 miles an hour and Pierre Viscaya averaged slightly more than 90 miles an hour.

## O'DOWD MOVES HIS QUARTERS

Philadelphia, Pa., May 26.—(Special.)—The Philadelphia fight colony is to be augmented by the addition of Eddie O'Dowd, star bantamweight of Columbus, O., and close contender for Joe Lynch's crown, for whom arrangements have been completed to make his headquarters in the Quaker city.

Such is the word given out by O'Dowd's manager, Willard Stuart, who also announces that Tommy Stevens, former Philadelphia man, and long associated with Stuart, will act in conjunction with the latter in looking after the affairs of their bantam star.

O'Dowd will be no stranger to many of our fight fans for he has fought frequently in various cities in the east. Many of our best bantams have attempted to score against the Ohio flash but without success. Among the number being Young Montreal, K. O. Joe O'Donnell, Abe Goldstein, Pal Moore, Ted Joyce, K. O. Bobby Dyson, Bud Taylor, Wee Willie Spencer, Tommy Ryan and a host of others of like repute.

Two attempts have been made to match O'Dowd with Joe Lynch for a title contest but without success. Manager Stuart believes such a battle more likely by sending his star into the battle ground of the enemy and forcing the issue.

The record of O'Dowd is something of which the little battler can be proud. He has lost but three decisions in 75 contests, and only seven opponents have secured a draw with him. This is a record few if any of the present bantams can boast its equal, and speaks highly of the ability of this little invader.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

**Athletics Lose to Yanks.**

Philadelphia, May 26.—The Philadelphia Athletics spotted New York a five-run lead in the early innings of the final game of the series here today and then tied the count in the eighth, only to lose in the eleventh by a 10 to 8 score. Shibe park was jammed by a wildly excited crowd which overflowed into the field and ground rules were necessary.

Hasty and Mays started the game and both were driven out of the box in the fifth inning. Babe Ruth hit his ninth home run of the year in the third with two on bases.

**The Box Score.**

| N. YORK— | ab. | r. | h. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Witt, cf | 3 | 2 | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Dugan, 3b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Ruth, lf | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pipp, 1b | 6 | 1 | 2 | 14 | 1 | 0 |
| Meusel, rf | 5 | 2 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Schang, c | 4 | 1 | 2 | 8 | 1 | 0 |
| Ward, 2b | 5 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Scott, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Mays, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Hoyt, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Pennock, p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| xxSmith | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McNally, ss | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 48 | 10 | 20 | x32 | 16 | 0 |

| PHILA.— | ab. | r. | h. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Matthews, cf | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hale, 3b | 5 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Perkins, c | 4 | 0 | 2 | 10 | 1 | 0 |
| Hauser, 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| zMiller | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Welch, rf | 6 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Galloway, ss | 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| McGowan, lf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Dykes, 2b | 6 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 7 | 0 |
| Hasty, p | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Heimach, p | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Bruggy, 1b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| zzWalker | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rommel, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| zzzRiconda | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| zzzzScheer | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 46 | 8 | 15 | 33 | 14 | 2 |

xDykes out, hit by batted ball.
xxBatted for Scott in eleventh.
zBatted for Hauser in eighth.
zzBatted for Heimach in tenth.
zzzBatted for McGowan in eleventh.
zzzzBatted for Rommel in eleventh.

Score by innings:
New York . . . 003 040 100 02—10
Philadelphia . . 110 022 020 00— 8

Summary: Two-base hits, Meusel 2, Dykes, Witt, Pipp, Ward, Hauser, Matthews, Hale; home run, Ruth; stolen bases, Schang, Pipp; sacrifice hits, Hauser, Dugan, Schang, Scott, Hale, double play, Dykes to Hauser; left on bases, New York 14, Philadelphia 13; bases on balls, off Hoyt 2, off Pennock 7, off Hasty 1, off Heimach 4, off Rommel 1; hits, off Hasty 9 in 4 1-3 innings, off Heimach 8 in 5 2-3, off Rommel 3 in one, off Mays 8 in 4 1-3, off Hoyt 1 in 5 1-3, off Pennock 2 in 3 1-3; winning pitcher, Pennock; losing pitcher, Rommel. Umpires, Dineen and Owens. Time, 3:06.

**Chicago Beat Tigers Again.**

Detroit, May 26.—Chicago won its third straight victory over Detroit today, 2 to 1, when sharp fielding behind Thurston cut off threatening rallies. A pass to Sheely, followed by Kamm's two-bagger gave the White Sox their first run. Consecutive doubles by Hooper and McClellan scored the other.

**The Box Score.**

| CHICAGO— | ab. | r. | h. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hooper, rf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| McClellan, ss | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| Collins, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 4 | 0 |
| Mostil, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Sheely, 1b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 13 | 2 | 0 |
| Falk, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Kamm, 3b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Schalk, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Thurston, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 2 | 8 | 27 | 16 | 1 |

| DETROIT— | ab. | r. | h. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Haney, ss | 5 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Blue, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 1 | 0 |
| Cobb, cf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Veach, lf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Heilmann, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Pratt, 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Cutshaw, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Bassler, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Dauss, p | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| zManus | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| zzFothergill | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 1 | 11 | 27 | 12 | 2 |

xBatted for Cutshaw in ninth.
zzBatted for Duass in ninth.

Score by innings: R.
Chicago ... ... ...010 010 000—2
Detroit ... ... ....000 010 000—1
Summary: Two-base hits, Kamm, Hooper, McClellan; three-base hits, Pratt; stolen bases, Kamm; sacrifice, McCellan (2), Bassler; double plays, Kamm, Collins, Sheely, Thurston, Sheely, Schalk, Dauss, Blue. Left on bases, Chicago 6, Detroit 9; bases on balls, off Dauss 1; struck out, by Dauss 2. Umpires, Nallin, Evans and Holmes. Time, 1:47.

**Boston Loses By Bad Fielding.**

Boston, May 26.—Bad outfielding was largely responsible for Boston's losing to Washington today. The score was 3 to 2. Ehmke's pitching and fielding was excellent. Joe Harris made a home run over the left center field fence in the seventh off Mogridge and his single in the ninth scored Burns from second and was the signal for Mogridge to retire in favor of Russell.

**The Box Score.**

| WASHING.— | ab. | r. | h. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bluege, 3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Harris, 2b | 5 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 1 |
| Rice, rf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Goslin, lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Judge, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Evans, cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Peckinpaugh, ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Gharrity, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 1 |
| Ruel, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Mogridge, p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Russell, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 3 | 10 | 27 | 11 | 3 |

| BOSTON— | ab. | r. | h. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mitchell, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Picinich, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Reichle, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Flagstead, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Burns, 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 12 | 2 | 0 |
| J. Harris, cf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| zJ. Collins | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shanks, 2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| McMillan, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Ehmke, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 2 | 7 | 27 | 14 | 1 |

xRan for J. Harris in ninth.

Score by innings: R.
Washington . . . .000 100 101—3
Boston . . . . . .000 000 101—2

Summary: Two-base hit, S. Harris; three-base hit, Rice; home run, J. Harris; sacrifices, Evans, Mogridge; double plays, Bluege to S. Harris to Judge (2), Ehmke to Burns; left on bases, Washington 9, Boston 6; base on balls, off Mogridge 2, off Ehmke 2; struck out, by Mogridge 4, by Russell 1, by Ehmke 1; hits, off Mogridge 7 in 8 1-3 innings, off Russell 0 in 2-3 inning; hit by pitcher, by Ehmke (Bluege); wild pitch, Mogridge; winning pitcher, Mogridge. Umpires, Morarity, Rowland and Hildebrand. Time, 1:57.

**Browns Win in Match.**

St. Louis, May 26.—A base on balls to Jacobson, the only one issued by Uhle, and Steve O'Neil's three-base wild throw on Williams' sacrifice in the ninth inning enabled St. Louis to defeat Cleveland today, 1 to 0. The game was a pitchers' battle between Uhle and Vangilder:

**The Box Score.**

| CLEVELAND— | ab. | r. | h. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jamieson, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Wamby, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Speaker, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Brower, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 1 | 0 |
| Summa, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| J. Sewell, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Lutzke, 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| O'Neil, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 1 |
| Uhle, p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 29 | 0 | 5 | x24 | 10 | 2 |

| ST. LOUIS— | ab. | r. | h. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tobin, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gerber, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Jacobson, lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Williams, lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| McManus, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Collins, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Robertson, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Schliebner, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 13 | 0 | 0 |
| Vangilder, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Totals | 29 | 1 | 4 | 27 | 11 | 1 |

xNone out when winning run scored.

Score by innings: R.
Cleveland .....000 000 000—0
St. Louis .....000 000 001—1

Summary: Two-base hits, Lutzke; sacrifice, Wamby, Summa, Williams; double plays, Gerber, McManus and Schliebner; left on base, Cleveland 8, St. Louis 6; base on balls, off Uhle 1, Vangilder 4; struck out by Uhle 6. Umpire Connelly and Ormsby. Time, 1:45.

## Southern League

**Whitehill Shutsout Travelers.**

Little Rock, Aark., May 26.—Whiteill held the Travelers helpless in the first game here today, while his mates batted out a 5 to 0 victory. The second contest, a pitcher's duel between Morrison and Robinson, was called after ten innings with the score tied at 1 and 1.

**First Game.**

| B'RM'HAM— | ab. | r. | h. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stewart, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Hartford, ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| S. Clark, lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| D. Clark, 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Goebel, rf | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Miller, cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Neun, 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 1 | 0 |
| Robertson, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Whitehill, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 31 | 5 | 7 | 27 | 8 | 0 |

| LITTLE R.— | ab. | r. | h. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gislason, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| McMillan, ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Bandrimer, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Holden, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Mayer, cf, 1b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Graff, 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 3 | 0 |
| Sturdy, 1b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Hale, cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Vann, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Marberry, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| McCall, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 0 | 7 | 27 | 12 | 1 |

Score by innings: R.
Birmingham . . . . 010 004 000—5
Little Rock . . . . 000 000 000—0

Summary: Two-base hit, Neun, McMillan; three-base hits, Goebel, Hartford; sacrifice hit, Miller; stolen base, Goebel, Miller; double play, Robertson to Clark; left on base, Birmingham 3, Little Rock 6; innings pitched by Marberry 5 1-3 with 5 hits and 5 runs; struck out, by Marberry 2, by Whitehill 4, by McCall 2; bases on balls, off Marbery 3. Umpires, Doolan and Johnson. Time, two hours.

**Second Game.**

**The Box Score.**

| B'HAM— | ab. | r. | h. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stewart, 2b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 0 |
| Hartford, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 1 |
| S. Clarke, lf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| D. Clark, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Goebel, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Miller, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Neun, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 12 | 0 | 0 |
| Hammond, c | 3 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Robertson, c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Morrison, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 1 | 7 | 30 | 15 | 1 |

| L. ROCK— | ab. | r. | h. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gislason, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| McMillan, ss | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Bandrimer, lf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Holden, rf | 5 | 0 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Mayer, cf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Graff, 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Smith, c | 3 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Sturdy, 1b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 12 | 2 | 0 |
| Robinson, p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Totals | 38 | 1 | 9 | 30 | 13 | 1 |

Score by innings: R.
Birmingham . . . . 000 000 001 0—1
Little Rock . . . . 000 000 001 0—1

Summary: Two-base hits, Smith, Holden, Goebel, Hartford; three-base hit, McMillan; sacrifice hits, Morrison, D. Clark, Smith; left on bases, Birmingham 9, Little Rock 1; struck out, by Robinson 3, by Morrison 2; bases on balls, off Robinson 2, off Morrison 2; wild pitch, Morrison. Time, 2:02. Umpires, Johnson and Doolan.

**Errors Costly for Nashville.**

Nashville, Tenn., May 26.—Murray's two errors in the ninth inning enabled Mobile to overcome a three-run lead and take the last game of the series 5 to 4. Mobile, rallied by Manager Niehoff, won a battle of wits when he substituted Acosta for Sigman after Manager Hamilton had sent Bowman to hit for Bernsen with two runners on, Bowman hit to Marriott, who tagged Eiffert, running for Haley, and doubled Faeth, who had batted for Lebourveau at second.

**The Box Score.**

| MOBILE— | ab. | r. | h. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| D. Williams, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cueto, ss | 5 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Marriott, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Huhn, 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 11 | 2 | 0 |
| Fulton, 1b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| R. Williams, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hungling, c | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Mulvey, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Philbin, 2b | 5 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 3 |
| James, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| zHeving | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sigman, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Acosta, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| zzLong | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 5 | 9 | 27 | 15 | 5 |

| N'HVILLE— | ab. | r. | h. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Murray, 2b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Richbourg, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Cuyler, cf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Haley, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Lebourveau, lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| xFaeth | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bernsen, 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 14 | 1 | 0 |
| xxBowman | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Perritt, 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Michaels, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Kraft, p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| McQuillan, p | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 4 | 8 | 27 | 13 | 3 |

zHit for James in eighth.
zzRan for Huhn in ninth.
xHit for Lebourveau in ninth.
xxHit for Bernsen in ninth.

Score by innings: R.
Mobile . . . . . .001 001 003—5
Nashville . . . . . .300 001 000—4

Summary: Home run, Philbin; stolen base, Cuyler; sacrifices, Murray (2), Richbourg, Cuyler, R. Williams; double plays, Bernsen to Haley, Cuyler to Haley, Marriott to Philbin; left on bases, Nashville 12, Mobile 13; base on balls, off Kraft 8, off McQuillan 2, off James 2, off Sigman 1; struck out, by Kraft 1, by McQuillan 1, by James 1; hits, off Kraft 6 in 5 1-3 innings, off McQuillan 3 in 3 1-3 innings, off James 7 in 7 innings; hit by pitcher, by James (Perritt, Bernsen); winning pitcher, Sigman; losing pitcher, McQuillan. Umpires, McGowan and Williams. Time, 2 hours.

## CORNELL CREWS WIN RACE FROM HARVARD

Cambridge, Mass., May 26.—Two great Cornell crews humbled the best of Harvard's oarsmen this evening, sweeping to victories by narrow margins in one mile and seven-eighths on water which was so rough and choppy at times it seemed as though the frail craft would be swamped.

The Ithacan Senior crew swept across the line one and three-quarter lengths ahead of the Crimson crew. The time was, Cornell 10 minutes, 11 1-5 seconds; Harvard, 10 minutes, 17 1-5 seconds. Cornell won the freshman race by two lengths; time was, Cornell, 10 minutes, 21 1-5 seconds; Harvard, 10 minutes, 31 1-5 seconds.

Once there was a farmer's daughter
So they tell;
Swallowed microbes in the water,
Surface well;
A handsome, husky, country lass—
Thirsty maid—she drained the glass—
She's sleeping now, beneath the grass—

When we're all out for supper, we're all in for breakfast.

## Viewing the News

By CLIFF WHEATLEY

The Crackers have seen so much water since Wednesday they have every reason to believe the train that is taking them to Little Rock for additional hostilities is an ark. When the Crackers invaded Memphis, it was generally understood that seven games with the Chicks would be played. Nobody figured farmers in western Tennessee needed so much rain, however, and of the seven encounters originally planned, two materialized.

The Crackers won the opener Wednesday, the day before all this wet stuff started. A double-header was billed for Thursday, but both games were rained out. On Friday another bargain offering was on the boards, but rain again interfered and but one game was played, Memphis winning. You perhaps have already read in other columns of this newspaper that two games were washed overboard yesterday. No alarming damage was done by the Crackers, or felt by them, on the trip into Memphis.

Don't be surprised if the Crackers ask what the sun looks like when they return to their native haunts. It is a Cracker with a long memory, indeed, who can recall when last he saw that flaming orb. How the protracted rainy spell has left the boys remains to be seen. Seems to us it was a question of staying at home and freezing or traveling west for a watery grave.

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**TEAM'S ROAD RECORD GOOD, SO FAR.**

There is little cause for Atlanta fans to feel down-hearted over the work of the Crackers since they pulled away from Ponce de Leon a week ago. The club has traveled at a .600 clip against Chattanooga and the Chicks, outfits that are not easily conquered. It's an old belief in this pastime that the team good enough to break even on the road must bear much watching in the pennant hunt.

Chattanooga lost two out of three engagements with the Crackers. The Chicks and our boys split even in two games. Since meeting the Crackers the Lookouts have walked right over New Orleans thrusting the chesty Pelicans down into second place, after many fans in the league thought the Pels would never be headed. Which makes our hunch stronger that the Crackers beat themselves when pitted against this New Orleans club in a disastrous series not so long ago.

This reporter sees no reason why the Atlanta team should not have a very successful tour this time. Certainly the start is good enough, especially in view of the fact that the toughtest sledding has already been negotiated, provided, of course, Little Rock and Birmingham do not hit the good stride they are certain to attain at some time this season while the Crackers are their guests this week.

But developments of the past week failed to show these clubs are threatening to get up on the band wagon. They played one another and reports say it was a hoss race. What's wrong, we don't know, but there's a sour note somewhere. Managers like Joe Dunn and Kid Elberfeld don't get into such ruts unless something is radically wrong. It will be interesting to watch these old warhorses work out their salvation.

Both teams look good on paper, but the game isn't played that way except by sporting editors and there is no way of getting such results in the percentage column.

## South Atlantic League

Macon, Ga., May 26.—Rain halted the opening game of the South Atlantic association here today, when the downpour became so heavy that the umpire postponed the opening clash between the new Macon team and Augusta, after three innings had been played.

Columbia, S. C., May 26.—Spartanburg won the series from Columbia by from the home team this afternoon, taking both games of a doubleheader 9 to 3, and 4 to , the visitors thus winning three of the four games played. Although Meeker struck out nine men in the first game he was hit hard in two innings while the Comers could do nothing with King after the first inning when bunched hits scored three runs.

Young pitched well in the second game, but suffered from poor support, errors paving the way for all Spartanburg runs. Clayton slammed out a homer in the fifth. Columbia got only one hit from Bond's delivery. The fielding of Allen and catches by Middleton and Tutwiler featured the first game's offensive play. Two catches by Menzel and a play by Young completing a double play, were features in the second.

**The Box Score.**
FIRST GAME.

| SPART'BURG— | ab. | r. | h. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chestnut, 3b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Allen, 2b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| Clayton, lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Marshall, c | 5 | 0 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Moore, rf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Menzel, cf | 5 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Kelly, 1b | 3 | 2 | 1 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| Burkett, ss | 3 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 0 |
| King, p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 39 | 9 | 14 | 27 | 12 | 0 |

| COLUMBIA— | ab. | r. | h. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Middleton, cf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Marquard, 2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Sikes, lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Tutwiler, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| McCue, 3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Brown, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 2 | 0 |
| Kern, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Chisholm, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Meeker, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 3 | 10 | 27 | 11 | 2 |

Score by innings: R.
Spartanburg .....100 052 100—9
Columbia .....300 000 000—3

Summary: Stolen bases, Clayton, McCue, Brown; sacrifice hits, Burett; two-base hits, Sikes, Kern, Kelly, Chestnut; three-base hit, Allen, Menzel; home run, Moore; first base on balls, Meeker 1, King 1; struck out, Meeker 9; left on bases, Spartanburg 6, Columbia 7; batter hit, Kelly; double play, Allen to Burkett to Kelly. Time, 1:57. Umpires, Yerks and Fullenwider.

SECOND GAME.
**The Box Score.**

| SPT'BURG— | ab. | r. | h. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chestnut, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Allen, 2b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Clayton, lf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Livingston, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Moore, rf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Menzel, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Burkett, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Bond, p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 25 | 4 | 4 | 21 | 5 | 0 |

| COLUMBIA— | ab. | r. | h. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Middleton, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LV., No. 348. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 27, 1923.


## White Silks

Traveling men tell us that they have sold more white silks this season than in several seasons past. It certainly looks as though we are going to have a big White Silk season the way we are snipping off yards and yards these last few days.

WHITE SPORTS SILKS include Chenille Roshanara, plain and self-striped Vella Vella, May Queen, Cordolette and Seawave—$3.95 to $8.50.

WHITE DRESS SILKS include Crepe de Chine, Flat Crepe, Canton, Georgette, Indestructible Voile, Satin-faced Crepe, Bridal Satin, Georgette Satin and White Kitten's Ear Crepe—$1.98 to $5.95.

### *Tub Crepes de Chine and Broadcloths---$1.98*

Those dainty little checked and striped silks that women love for sports dresses, shirts and children's frocks. White grounds with blue, orange, copen, purple, green, tan or black. 33 inches wide.

### *Genuine Blue-Edge Honon Silks - - - $1.59*

Silks that women are choosing for sports frocks and smart little jacquettes to wear with white skirts. White, pink, rose, jade, natural, copen, navy, black. 33 inches wide.

## *Last Minute Gifts for the Graduate*

**FANS**

**—of gauze, some elaborate with spangles and lace—some exquisitely hand-painted. $1.25 to $12.50.**

**—Gorgeous Feather Fans in white and colors, special values at $5 and $7.50.**

**PEARLS**

**Indestructible French Pearls with a pinkish opalescent hue, white-gold barrel clasps. Graduated 24-inch lengths, $5.50 to $10 values, $4.98.**

**BAGS**

**Exquisite Beaded Bags in all colors, the beads closely woven, also in glittering loops. Drawstring tops. Special $3.98.**

**COMBS**

**Fan-shaped Spanish Combs studded with rhinestone, emeralds, rubies, topazes, crystal, also filagree effects, $3.50 to $8.50.**

*Monday Morning a Sale of 200*

## *New Silk Dresses*

Canton, Crepe de Chine, Flat Crepe, Printed Canton, Alltyme Crepe, Plain and Flowered Georgette. An unusual offering! There are only a few of each style, making it seem like a sale of exclusive dresses. Street frocks, sports frocks and dresses for the most formal afternoon affair. Printed Cantons and Cantons in solid navy, copen, beige, tan, gray, brown and black. Many of the dresses are solid navy blue, which is rich and voguish for every occasion. These "tailored"---that is, they effect pleats, panels and drapes rather than elaborate trimming.

$29.75

*Sizes 16 to 42.*

# KEELY'S GREAT MAY-END SALES

## *4,000 Yards New Printed Voile*



*Special Purchase of Superb Qualities and Designs---Voiles that Resemble Georgettes*

49c Value 38-inch Peerless Voile
49c Value 38-inch Regent Voile
49c Value 38-inch Spider Voile
49c Value 38-inch Floret Voile

39c

Whether your choice be a small conventional design or the more daring Egyptian and Persian effects, you'll find it here. Voiles that you'll see in some of the prettiest mid-summer frocks. The same colors and combinations you find in georgette crepe and crepe de chine.

## 1,200 Yds. Windsor Crepe

*Regular 39c value*
*Tomorrow—One Day* ..... 29c

Monday only! No phone orders filled. Dainty floral designs on pink, light blue, lavender, yellow and white grounds. The same crepe that sells every day in the year for 39c—for one day only, at 29c.

## More New Tissues

*Genuine Egyptian Tissues*
*Genuine Silver Spray Tissues*
*Genuine Gaze Marvel Tissues*
*Genuine Hollybell Tissues*

59c

Beautiful woven tissues almost as sheer and crisp as organdie, yet with the wearing qualities of sturdy gingham. Checks, plaids and stripes in pretty clear colors—colors that are yarn-dyed, which means they will retain their beauty.

## Sale of Anderson's Scotch Shirting

*32 inches wide - - -* 49c

Real fast-dyed Glasgow Shirting, as sturdy in construction as the Scotch can make it—firm in weave and fine and soft in finish. The same cloth has sold as high as $1.25. An elaborate line of tasty patterns to choose from.

## *Money-Saving Monday Specials*

42x36 Erwin Pillow Cases.....39c
*Similar in weight to Utica*

36-Inch Soft Finish Sea Island.....15c
*Can't be matched anywhere*

81x90 Unbleached Cannon Sheeting..50c
*Similar in weight to Mohawk*

36-Inch Genuine Daisy Muslin.....19c
*No starch, soft in finish*

100 Bolts Primrose Dress Gingham....19c
*Sells at 25c yard regularly*

## *Keely's Lace Counter Is a Mecca for Brides*

Hundreds of June brides-to-be and graduates, too, have chosen their laces from our elaborate collection of the loveliest and most fashionable kinds. Chantillys, Leirre and Net Flouncings in billowy white, suitable for the most sumptuous wedding gowns.

Then for dainty lingerie, we are showing the prettiest things in Filets, Irish and Valenciennes in all widths and styles.

Our salespeople take very great pains in helping you match sets or choose just the right combinations—they can really help you decide.

## *White and Col'd Imported Cottons*

*Values Range from 79c to $1.25*

45-In. White Swiss Wash Organdie
32-In. White Seed Dotted Swiss
36-In. White English Oxford Suiting
36-In. White Belgian Linen Suiting
36-In. White Pongee Linen Suiting
45-In. Solid Color Wash Organdie
32-In. Red and White Dotted Swiss
32-In. White and Black Dotted Swiss
32-In. Solid Black Dotted Swiss
36-In. Solid Color Novello Crepe
33-In. Solid Color Finespun Crepe
34-In. White Ground Novelty Crepe
39-In. Rose and White Check Ratine
36-In. Blue All Linen Irish Suiting
36-In. Solid Color Pongee Linen

69c

Beautiful imported materials that Fashion has chosen as her favor representatives this season. You can't afford to miss this sale.



## *White and Black Ratine*

A new importation from France in the latest nubbed effects, spun from the finest hard-twisted Egyptian yarn that makes it everlasting in wear. Nothing like it for sports costumes or skirts. Checks and plaids of white and black, black and white, or white and gray—40 inches wide—$1.50.

## *White French Ratine*

We are headquarters for pure white Ratine. Foreseeing the enormous demand for this fabric we bought large quantities in advance, can supply your wants in the following best grades—89c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.35, and $1.75.

## *White Tennis Suiting*

Styled "Tennis Suiting", because it makes ideal costumes for all kinds of sports wear. A pretty, smooth weave that launders beautifully and stands lots of hard wear. 36 inches wide, yard 35c.

## *Novelty White Crepes*

Gathered from France and Switzerland are these new costume crepes which come in plaids and plain weaves. Sponsored by Parisian costume makers, which insures their popularity everywhere.

39-In. Dotted Plaid Crepe—$2.25
38-In. Dotted French Crepe—$2.50
38-In. Plaid Box-loom Crepe—$2.50
38-In. Plain Box-loom Crepe—$1.50
40-In. Swiss Costume Crepe—$1.50

## Porch Bed Spreads - $2.15

*72 x 84 inches*

100 colored spreads in navy, medium blue, rose or yellow—ideal for the porch or camping trips. We don't expect the lot to last long.

## *Keely's English Longcloth*

*100 10-yard pieces* $1.69
*Tomorrow, bolt - -*

Our No. 900 Longcloth, the usual Keely Standard fabric. 36 inches wide; soft in finish, sturdy in wear.

## *Give the Graduate Dainty Lingerie*

She never has enough dainty silk underwear, and tomorrow we offer three special groups from which you may choose at considerable savings.

### *Crepe de Chine Teddies - $1.95*

A good, substantial grade in flesh, orchid and light blue, plain tailored or lace trimmed. $2.50 values for $1.95.

### *Glove Silk "Undies" - $2.95*

Bloomers, Vests and Stepins, made of a lovely grade of glove silk — flesh, orchid, maize, nile. $3.95 to $5.00 values.

### *Philippine Underwear - $2.95*

Gowns and Teddies made entirely by hand and exquisitely embroidered on fine, soft nainsook as the Philippine women know how to do it.

## *Wool Sport Skirtings*

White English Twill Serge, all-wool, 36 inches wide, an excellent grade for, yard .....**$1.00**

Cream Granite Crepe, 36 inches wide, strictly all-wool, yard .....**$1.25**

Cream English Twill Serge, all-wool, sponged and shrunk, 36 inches wide .....**$1.50**

Awning Striped Flannel 56 inches wide—red, brown, green, blue, etc., striped with white, yard .....**$2.39**

Cream Basket-weave in plain, also striped and barred in black or colors. 56 inches wide, yard .....**$3.95**

Novelty checked and striped skirtings in dark colors, an elaborate line to choose from at .....**$1.95 to $2.95**


# KEELY'S GREAT MAY-END SALES

# News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

## 'DANCE MANIA' TOPS LOEW'S GRAND BILL

**Five Youthful Artists Offer Syncopation in Song and Musical Specialties.**

As the opening show of the week at Loew's Grand theater, Manager James has provided a variety of entertainment that embraces all forms of vaudeville, singing, dancing, acrobatics, musical specialties and novelty sketches as well as a long program of motion pictures. On Thursday there will be a complete change of the entire program, to continue throughout the balance of the week.

Heading the vaudeville bill for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday is "Dance Mania," a youthful hodge podge of youth, pep and syncopation in which five talented vaudevillians appear. An unusual feature of this offering is that instead of the jazz orchestra being composed of young men, four of the party are pretty girls, who not only are accomplished singers and dancers but excel in specialties on cornet, trombone and saxophone. Syncopated music is the order of the day, therefore the numbers presented by this company should score a tremendous hit.

Mallon & McCabe are two young men whose sole object before an audience is the creation of laughs. Their act is all comedy, an offering without rhyme or reason and few there are who equal them in the distribution of pure nonsense.

In the number three spot are Mamie Ling and Tommy Long, two extremes of run in a variety of doings. Strange to say Tommy lives literally up to his name as he is unusually tall and an eccentric comedian at the same time. Both the performers are versatile offering songs, dancing, juggling and contortion feats.

Conway & Howard in melodious harmony and humor are two clever girls who know well how to sing harmony songs. Both have splendid voices and blend them perfectly in popular and comedy songs that have but recently been published.

Completing this excellent bill are Monroe & Grant. More eccentricity is furnished by these two boys, but along athletic lines, as in their number they use to good advantage the trampoline.

As the feature of the motion picture program for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the management offers "The Toll of the Sea." This is the first big feature picture in natural colors that the screen has shown. The leading role in "The Toll of the Sea" is taken by Kenneth Harlan, one of the most popular actors appearing in photoplays.

## "THE ACQUITTAL" IS OFFERED AT FORSYTH

**Belle Bennett and Forsyth Players Present Rita Weiman's Drama.**

One of the most important plays yet selected for presentation in Atlanta by the Forsyth Players is scheduled for this week at the Forsyth theater. Rita Weiman's immensely successful drama, "The Acquittal," is a tense drama in three acts, containing just enough of bright comedy lines to relieve some of the dramatic situations that have been rightly termed "the big moments." Miss Belle Bennett will be seen in the role of Madeleine Winthrop. This part will give Miss Bennett every opportunity to display her rare dramatic ability and will also serve to win many new admirers for the talented and hard working little leading lady. John B. Litel has a stellar role in the part of Joe Conway. Mr. Litel will give to this character all the naturalness and correctness of interpretation that is so much appreciated by the legion of followers of this popular leading man. Miss Symona Boniface, as Edith Craig; Miss McCune, as Nellie; Miss Baker, as Mrs. Barton; Mr. Smiley, as Dr. Hammond; Mr. Forbes, as Kenneth Winthrop; Mr. Marshall, as Robert Armstrong are all important roles and will stand out prominently in the success of this production. This week marks the opening of the sixty-third week for this company in Atlanta and bids fair to prove one of the most successful of the local engagement. Atlanta theatergoers are lookin forward to "The Acquittal" as one of the most brilliant events of the season and already many theater parties are booked for the afternoon and evening performances during the week.

In Japan it is no uncommon thing to see women working on a building operation. They carry mortar, bricks and stone, besides helping with the digging of the foundations.

When in the midst of a malarial chill you may call it a visitation of providence if you want to, but that isn't the proper name for mosquitoes.

## Vaudeville And Dramatic Offerings



Left to right: Two of the talented girls of the "Music-Mania" company at Loew's Grand theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; Dainty Marie, at the Lyric theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; scene from "The Acquittal," offering of the Forsyth Players all this week.

### FAUNA GRESSIER AT THE HOWARD THEATER

One of the most pleasing vocalists heard in Atlanta is Miss Fauna Gressier, who will appear at the Howard theater this week.

Miss Gressier, who is a native of Australia, possesses in addition to a charming manner, a voice of unusual sweetness and warmth, clear and ringing in the higher tones which she takes with becoming ease and full and round in the lower register. While her voice is not powerful it carries unusually well and in the spacious Howard theater of Atlanta will be heard to excellent advantage. Miss Gressier will sing each afternoon and evening and the richness of her voice and the effectiveness of her phrasing and interpretations have made for her many enthusiastic admirers.

—Nurse—"Did the doctor take your temperature?" Lowbrow—"I don't think so. All I've missed so far is my watch."—Cactus Needle.

Voltaire bragged that he could overthrow the Christian religion.

### Pretty Atlanta Dancer



Catherine Jones, who will offer interpretative dances of the Tutankhamen period at the Rialto theater this week.

### Producers Hire Writers.

After an orgy of "adapting" published stories, many big film producers are going in for "originals" written directly for the screen, either by staff authors or by "free lancers." The public has been patronizing film drama very languidly, but good comedies, features such as the two African hunting films now on the market, Williamson's "Wonders of the Sea," Hodkinson's "Down to the Sea in Ships" and "mixed programs" seem to draw well.

Many producers consider this due to the turning of the public toward vaudeville, or a preference for comedy, or a thirst for realistic adventure "scenics" but to the poor entertainment value of many much-touted pictures. Their hope of reviving interest in screen drama lies in getting back to the principle of writing directly for the screen.

As one producer puts it, "The screen should have a literature of its own. It is big enough to stand on its own legs artistically, if given a chance. The crutches borrowed from published literature can be discarded to advantage." It is very significant that William Fox has signed Frederick and Fannie Hatton, John Russell, Mark Edmund Jones, Howard Irving Young, Peter Milne and Lincoln J. Carter to write original stories for his organization.

The great success of "Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hood," which was written directly for the screen, is another factor in this change, and "The Covered Wagon," which is duplicating the record of the Fairbanks film in Hollywood, was written primarily for the screen by the late Emerson Hough, who had carefully studied motion picture technique.

### The Mountebank.

New York audiences saw for the first time last week the dramatized form of W. J. Locke's novel, "The Mountebank," which was put on by Charles Frohman at the Lyceum theater. The dramatization was done by Mr. Locke himself and Ernest Denny. It was warmly received.

Norman Trevor heads a cast of distinguished players. The story is of a clown in Paris of English parentage who rises to the rank of brigadier general during the war and finds himself at the time of demobilization in love with a titled English woman, but with ties that bind him to a French woman who has been associated with his past.

"There is a great deal of drama and much entertainment in this play," said the Morning Telegraph reviewer. "Norman Trevor does excellently as the clown, furnishing new thrills for his feminine admirers when he appeared in Act III in the full regalia of a brigadier general. He has a firmness of manner and a military carriage which makes his sudden promotion from the ranks quite conceivable."

"Such splendid actors as Norman Trevor and Lenox Pawle have rarely shone to better artistic advantage," said the Journal of Commerce reviewer.

John Corbin in the Times had this to say: "The Mountebank, as presented at the Lyceum, is an agreeable if leisurely entertainment, abounding in quiet sentiment and gentle humor."

### Twenty Stars in Scene.

More photoplay stars appeared in the cafeteria scene in "Souls for Sale," Rupert Hughes' screen story of motion picture life, than were even assembled in any previous production in cinema history.

In this scene at Goldwyn's Cafeteria, Blanche Sweet, Marshall Neilan, ZaSu Pitts, Mabel Ballin, Hugo Ballin, Florence Vidor, Barbara Bedford, Richard Dix, Frank Mayo, Anita Stewart, Milton Sills, Anna Q. Nilsson, Elliott Dexter, Bessie Love, Chester Conklin, Robert Edeson and John Sainpolis took part.

**A 15-cent can of American tomatoes costs 60 cents in Riga.**

## NOTED FILM DIRECTOR WILL VISIT ATLANTA

**Edwin August Seeking Movie Talent—Coming to Loew's Grand.**

Edwin August's early experiences as both actor and director in screen land may have much to do with his seeking talent on the stage of Loew's Grand theater the week of June 4, in full view of an audience.

August's advantage lies in the fact that his film, completed, will not exceed 2,500 feet in length and that his equipment will be above studio requirement. Then again, his characters, composed of Atlanta amateurs, are willing and ambitious and will respond quickly to his every command.

Mr. August was born in St. Louis and received his education there at the Christian Brothers' college. He made his stage debut as a child and was one of the many little Lord Fauntleroys seen in every town and city of the country.

On his graduation from college he returned to the theater and filled engagements as leading man for Otis Skinner, with Mrs. Leslie Carter, with Digby Bell in "Way Down East," in "Going Some," and "The Climax."

It was then that he turned to motion pictures, beginning with the old Biograph company, and playing opposite Blanche Sweet, Mary Pickford and others who have since gained fame. At the end of two years with Biograph, he was engaged by the Edison company and later by the Lubin company, and the pictures he directed with Omai Hawley as his leading woman attracted wide attention.

At the conclusion of his Edison engagement, Universal Pictures engaged him as a director, where he afterwards became an officer of the company. He was at the head of the Edwin August Feature Films, for the Kleine-Edison, and wrote and directed "The Bondswoman." For the World Films, he directed and starred in "When It Strikes Home," and "Evidence." For the Shubert-World company, he produced "The Yellow Passport," "The Social Highwayman," and "The Peril of Divorce."

His most recent picture as an actor was opposite Dorothy Dalton in "The Idol of the North." Mr. August is athletically inclined and is one of the best all-around athletes in filmdom today. Having begun his career in extreme youth, he is still very young and a prominent figure of the screen world.

Amateur screen aspirants will not only have the advantage of ascertaining just what they look like in films, but will be given the services of a real director. Different scenes will be made at every performance and the audience photographed.

### Oscar Against Volstead.

Oscar, the elephant star in "Soul of the Beast," Thomas H. Ince's big screen novelty for Metro, is against the Volstead act and doesn't care who knows it!

The elephant, while scenes of the picture were being filmed in the high Sierras, caught such a bad cold that his keeper was afraid he was going to have pneumonia. Capsules filled with quinine were secreted in Oscar's hay but he refused them. As soon as he tasted one of them he calmly spat it out and went back to eating hay.

Finally John Griffith Wray, the director, suggested that they try putting the quinine in hot whiskey. Oscar not only swallowed it quickly but trumpeted for more! With the aid of a quart of whiskey, Oscar's cold was cured and work on the picture was resumed.

"Soul of the Beast" is a Thomas H. Ince production released by Metro Pictures corporation. It was written by C. Gardner Sullivan and directed by John Griffith Wray, under the personal supervision of Mr. Ince.

### Another Cuckoo.

M'sieu Cuckoo, the laugh-making poilu, who devotedly dogged Dorothy Gish's footsteps in Griffith's "Hearts of the World," declaring his affection at every opportunity, will again create a role for photoplay fans to chuckle over. Robert Anderson, the gifted actor who created the delightful characterization has been engaged to play an important role in "The Master of Women," Reginald Barker's productions for Louis B. Mayer which is to be released by Metro Pictures Corporation.

Mr. Anderson will be seen as a bewhiskered old trapper of the north in the screen version of G. B. Lancaster's famous novel, the "Law-Bringers," which has been adapted by Monte M. Katterjohn. His devotion in the present picture will be directed towards Renee Odoree, the latest dramatic discovery of Reginald Barker.

In addition to the two players mentioned, the sterling cast of "The Master of Women" includes Barbara La Marr, Earle Williams, Pat O'Malley, Wallace Beery, Joseph Swickard, Pat Harmono, Ed. T. Brady and George Kuwa.

ing accustomed to the roughest kind of outdoor life. The picture is being directed by Victor Fleming with the active assistance of Mr. Grey.

### Clary Villain Again.

Charles Clary will be seen in another villainous role in "In the Palace of the King," which Emmett Flynn is to direct for Goldwyn. Clary will play Don Ruiz Gomez de Silva, minister in the court of King Philip II. of Spain, and marjordomo of the palace.

Clary has appeared in a host of popular pictures, among them, "The Connecticut Yankee." In this film Clary played King Arthur, one of his few non-villanious parts.

## FEATURE AT LYRIC IS 'DAINTY MARIE'

**Venus of the Air Sings and Dances on Flying Trapeze.**

Refreshing comedy, with a dash of dancing and singing at opportune moments, makes up the bill of Keith vaudeville the first half of the week at the Lyric theater. There are no dull moments on the bill, and every act has a distinct personality.

Everything from a wooden Venus to an educated insect is on the menu, and each presentation is served with a dash that causes one to forget the humid atmosphere outside.

Heading the bill is Dainty Marie, billed as "the Venus of the Air," who sings and dances on a flying trapese with charming grace and personality. She has created a sensation in other cities on her southern tour and her act is expected to be especially pleasing to Atlantans.

Andy Williams and Billy Clark, two clever masculine funsters, have a line of funny patter of especial appeal. Both performers are artists in their line and they, as advance notices say, sell their stock in trade to their audiences. Their stock in trade is happiness, and they are good salesmen.

Swinging songs, clever and graceful dances and humorous patter are sprinkled generously through the offering of Alyce Jay and Charles Wesson. They make no boast save that they are expected to amuse and they make good their boast in an effective way.

Comedy roller skating is a rarity in vaudeville circles, but Keith patrons will get a liberal portion of it the first half of the week in the presentation of the Nathano brothers. They cart their fun on the stage on wheels and have many laughs in their repertoire.

Probably one of the most unusual acts ever presented at the Lyric is Syko, "the insect with a human mind," presented by Professor Edward Bamberg. The cat is a distinct novelty and arouses the keenest interest. The things Syko does are unexplainable, but the insect goes through his routine with a singleness of purpose that would do credit to those of higher intelligence.

Howard Anderson and Rean Graves, in a bit entitled "Living on Air," headline the Lyric bill for the latter half of the week. This clever couple has fashioned a travesty on modern life, where people live, eat and sleep in a small apartment. They take up their abode in the cabin of an airship and from this situation they extract many laughs.

## THE RIALTO THEATER HAS "DRUMS OF FATE"

**Mary Miles Minter and Robert Cain Head Strong Cast.**

Riverside drive and the jungles of Africa mingle in Mary Miles Minter's latest Paramount offering, "Drums of Fate," to be seen this week at the Rialto theater.

In the role of "Carol Delliver," society debutante, Miss Minter rejects a score of admirers and then gives her heart to young "Larry Teck," an engineer on leave from his African jungle post. He is unexpectedly ordered back to duty on the day of their marriage, leaving her behind. Word comes some months later that he has been killed by natives.

After a year of sorrow and pining, "Carol" yields, virtually from sheer exhaustion, to the continual importunities of her guardian that she marry "David Verne," an invalid and crippled musician who loves her and cannot work and live longer without her. Then "Teck," who has been wounded and held a prisoner for a year, comes back and finds his wife married to another. Like Enoch Arden he leaves her, but not before she has seen him and realized that he is the only man she has ever loved. "David Verne" hears of his return from the dead, and the shock is too much for his enfeebled health. He dies, and "Carol" journeys into the African jungle in search of the man of her heart. What follows had better be seen than heard; suffice to say the ending is a most spectacular and exciting and happy one.

Maurice B. Flynn is "Larry," and George Fawcett, Robert Cain, Bertram Grassby and Casson Ferguson are also in the good supporting cast.

Along with this splendid Paramount feature will be shown the roaring comedy, "High and Dry," featuring Clyde Cook. And as a prologue the Rialto will present Catherine Jones illustrating both the original and the modern interpretations of the dance of the Tutankhamen period.

Rubber trees yield as high as sixteen pounds of rubber a year.


ONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P.M.
AFTERNOONS 15 & 20¢
LOEW'S GRAND
Atlanta's Favorite Theatre
NIGHTS & HOLIDAY AFTERNOONS 15-30-40¢
PEACHTREE & PRYOR STS
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-May 28-29-30
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THE TOLL OF THE SEA



The FIRST PHOTOPLAY in NATURAL COLORS
Vaudeville 3:30-7-9-P.M.
A QUINTETTE OF PEPPY ARTISTS
"MUSIC-MANIA"
A YOUTHFUL HODGE PODGE OF MUSIC, PEP AND SYNCOPATION
Mallon & McCabe — Without Rhyme or Reason
Conroy & Howard — Melodious Harmony Maids
Ling & Long — Two Extremes of Fun
Monroe & Grant — Eccentric Acrobatics

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WITH
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HARRY ANDREWS, Director
PRESENT THIS WEEK
The Most Thrilling and Sensational Drama Ever Written
"THE ACQUITTAL"
By Rita Weiman
A Tense Three-Act Drama That Surpasses "Within the Law"
Seats Selling Fast for All Performances
MATINEES-TUES-THURS-SATS-AT 2:30
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Popular Prices
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KEITH'S LYRIC
SUPREME VODVIL
3 Shows Daily 2:30, 7:30, 9:15 P. M.
Mat. All Seats 25c Night 30c, 40c, 55c
UNUSUAL OFFERING
Dainty Marie
"VENUS OF THE AIR"
PROF. EDWARD BAMBURG Presents Sensational Scientific Demonstration
"Syko"
Insect With Human Brain
SONGS—PATTER—DANCES
ALYCE Jay & CHAS. Wesson
"JUST FOR FUN"
BLACK FACE COMEDIANS
Williams & Clark
"HAPPINESS"
JUST A LAUGH
Nathano Brothers
"ROLLER SKATERS"
Coming: THURS. FRI. SAT.
Vaudeville's Latest Novelty
"LIVING ON AIR"
AND FOUR OTHER ACTS

"MAIN STREET"
IN AN ELABORATE PICTURIZATION OF
Sinclair Lewis' Celebrated Novel
Featuring
Florence Vidor and Monte Blue
The deliciously humorous, tensely dramatic,—yet realistic tale of a small town girl with metropolitan ideals—
SOME OF THE GREAT CAST
Harry Myers, Robert Gordon, Noah Beery, Alan Hale, Louise Fazenda, Ann Shaefer, Josephine Crowell, Otis Harlan, Gordon Griffith, Lon Poff, J. P. Lockney, Gilbert Clayton, Jack McDonald, Michael Dark, Estelle Short, Glen Cavender, Kathryn Perry




SPECIAL ATTRACTION!
FAUNA GRESSIER,
Australian Soprano
Direct from Chicago, in a number of musical selections.
Overture . . . "Songs of The Sunny South," The Howard Orchestra, Enrico Leide and Alex Keese, cond.
The Howard News And Views, all the news that's new.
A masterful story made into a picture that will live in your memory.
A small-town story of home folks, told with all the author's great skill in depicting those little poignant things in daily life that all of us know and few of us really see—
The HOWARD THEATRE
THE HOWARD SCORES AGAIN—
Positively the Biggest Production Available won't be presented in New York until fall; it won't be shown on the west coast until Fall—except in the Mission Theater, Los Angeles, where it's in its sixth phenomenally successful week; in fact it won't be shown anywhere else in the country until Fall, but the Howard patrons will see it—

# News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

## -:- Plays and Players on Atlanta Screens -:-




Left to right: Florence Vidor and Robert Gordon, in "Main Street," at the Howard theater all week; Kenneth Harlan, in "The Toll of the Sea," at Loew's Grand theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; Mary Miles Minter, in "Drums of Fate," at the Rialto theater all week; Theodore Roberts, in "The Old Homestead," at Alamo No. 2 Monday and Tuesday. Below: Scene from "Some Wild Oats," at the Vaudette theater all week. At extreme right: Richard Barthelmess and Dorothy Gish, in "Fury," at the Metropolitan theater all week.

## THE HOWARD THEATER SHOWS "MAIN STREET"

### Florence Vidor and Monte Blue Are to Play Leading Parts.

"Main Street" will play at the Howard theater all this week. Julien Josephson wrote the scenario and Harry Beaumont directed. This director himself is a main street product and throughout the filming of the picture aimed to reproduce atmosphere of the story without losing any of the dramatic possibilities.

"Main Street," the screen adaption of Sinclair Lewis' novel of small town life and manners, has a cast of the first magnitude composed of actors who have already won a reputation in the screen world.

The cast is an all-star one, headed by Florence Vidor and Monte Blue, who are co-featured in this story of Gopher Prairie. They are supported by Harry Myers, Noah Beery, Louise Fazenda, Robert Gordon and Josephine Crowel.

Florence Vidor assumes the part of Carol Kennicott, the leading character in the novel, who is discontented with conditions in the home town and tries to reform everybody in her circle.

Monte Blue is entrusted with the important part of Doctor Kennicott, playing opposite to Miss Vidor as the husband comes in for a share of the reform ideas and who has to protect Carol from the malice of her neighbors.

Harry Myers, a "Connecticutt Yankee," "Brass," and "The Beautiful and Damned" fame, is a comedy folk in a serious picture, he plays Dave Dyer, the man who steps in between husband and wife with near tragic results.

Louise Fazenda, inimitable comedienne, plays Bea, the maid, a part giving her talent for comedy free rein.

Adolf Valborg, the free-thinking socialistic-minded laborer in the story, is acted by Noah Beery, who has played in "The Red Lantern," "Dinty," "Go and Get It," and others. Robert Gordon is cast as young Erik Valborg who falls in love with Carol, and Josephine Crowell takes the part of the Widow Bogart.

The program arranged by Enrico Leide for this week has its overture, "Songs of the Sunny South," the Howard orchestra, Enrico Leide and Alex Keese conducting. The Howard News and Views complete this attractive program.

### *Man of Titles.*

If Sol Lesser wanted to place all of his official titles after his name, he could easily put to shame the college professors of the land—and then some. Lesser, is president of Principal Pictures corporation, vice-president of the West Coast theaters, Inc., first vice-president of the Associated First National Pictures corporation, president of the All Star Feature distributors, and holds high office in the All Star Feature Producers and several other large film companies.

If Lesser cared to do so, his name would read something like this. Sol Lesser, P. P. P. C., V. P. W. C. V. P. A. F. N. P. C., P. A. S. F. D., P. A. S. F. P. When the official flunkies his duties in the many companies he represents, he can go out and play a few rounds of golf. Which reminds us, Lesser is also the chairman of the entertainment committee of the country club.

### *Pilots Speed Boat.*

During the filming of scenes for her latest Paramount picture, "The Exciters," Bebe Daniels was called upon, for the first time in her life, to drive a speed boat. It so happened that Bebe was the favorite picture star of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steadman Wheeler, of Boston, who were wintering at their Miami Beach home, and they insisted that she use their 150-horsepower speed boat, "Live Wire," in the picture.

Since meeting Miss Daniels personally the Wheelers decided to re-christen the boat and call her "Bebe." The re-christening took place at Miami Beach and as a tribute to Florida, grape juice was substituted for anti-prohibition wine.

In the first 12 days of 1922 a total of 103 persons in the United States died from moonshine whisky.

## *Loew's Grand Offers "Fall of the Sea" In Natural Colors*

Men who hitherto have held aloof from the call of the screen because they do not find agreeable the idea of painting their faces, soon will have this prohibitive element removed.

A motion picture has been produced and in fact may be seen Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Loew's Grand theater, in which none of the cast uses any makeup other than nature's after the application of soap and water. This photoplay is "The Toll of the Sea," the first natural color screen play, and from the perfection of the color process by which it was made there is every indication that the movie in black and white will soon be as out of date as making automobiles without self-starters.

The technicolor process photographs objects just as they look to the eye, and the illumination is either sunlight or the kind of motion picture studio lights which are known as sunlight arcs. Under either light, makeup would show glaringly, as would the absence of it where a scene in an ordinary motion picture taken under Kleigs and Cooper-Hewitts.

"The Toll of the Sea," is remarkable not only for this perfection in color photography, but is no less absorbing for its story. The photodrama is based upon an old Chinese legend that for every joy the sea brings to one, it brings twice that much sorrow. Frances Marion is the author, and Cheste M. Franklin directed the action. The photographic direction is by J. A. Ball. In the cast are Kenneth Harlan, Anna May Wong, Beatrice Bentley, Baby Marian, Etta Lee and Ming Young.

### *"Six Days."*

Myrtle Stedman, musical comedy star and motion picture actress, has been engaged by Charles J. Brabin to play Olive Kingston in his production of Elinor Glyn's original story, "Six Days," for Goldwyn.

Corinne Griffith, Frank Mayo and Claude King are others in the cast.

Like Miss Griffith, who was a professional dancer before she was won to the silversheet, Myrtle Stedman was a dancer. She made her stage debut at 12 by dancing a solo number with the Whitney Opera company in Chicago.

## *"THE OLD HOMESTEAD" OPENS ALAMO 2 WEEK*

In keeping with the policy of Alamo 2—"nothing but the best in pictures"—comes the announcement for this week's attraction of the great Paramount success, "The Old Homestead," which will be shown the first four days. The phrase "all star" has been much abused, but the cast of this picture may truthfully be said to be of that caliber. Theodore Roberts, George Fawcett, T. Roy Barnes, Fritzi Ridgeway, Harrison Ford, Kathleen O'Connor, James Mason and Ethel Wales and others make up a list hard to surpass. The picture is based on Denman Thompson's celebrated play in which that splendid actor appeared for thirty-two years, but is far more extensive in character and presents a great drama with plenty of comedy and a smashing climax. The storm scene, in which an entire village is destroyed, is remarkably realistic and is one of the notable achievements accomplished in the art of cinema and which heretofore has been impossible to reproduce on the speaking stage. The attraction for Friday and Saturday is "The Woman He Married," a First National picture featuring Anita Stewart. Briefly, it is a story of a girl who willingly marries a fool without a fortune because she believed in her man—and finding the man did not believe in her in the most tragic hour of her life.

### *Keep Plot Secret.*

Audiences seeing the stage play, "The Bat," and a recent D. W. Griffith production, were asked not to reveal the plots to others, as the effectiveness of each depended upon the element of mystery, which would be lacking when the plot was known. The Palmer Photoplay Corporation is going to ask the same thing of audiences seeing its first production, "Judgment of the Storm," although that picture does not depend for its strength upon the mystery element.

Investigation has proved that the elements of suspense and surprise are the most important of all in photoplay entertainment, and that with certain peculiar and extraordinary exceptions, enjoyment of a film is spoiled by having heard or read the plot. Therefore, to protect "Judgment of the Storm" against diminished interest, the request "not to tell the plot" goes out with the film, and no synopses or novelizations are being published.

## "SOME WILD OATS" COMING TO VAUDETTE

### Picture Returns to Atlanta by Request—Popular Prices Will Prevail.

So great was the demand by those who missed seeing the picture "Some Wild Oats" that the management of the picture has made arrangements to bring this film back for one week, starting tomorrow at the Vaudette theater, 74 Whitehall street. This time it will be shown at reduced admission prices within the reach of all. More than 20,000 saw it at the Alamo theater the last time it was here. The picture was indorced by the Atlanta board of censors and the better films committee.

This is a picture which for daring and plain talking has seldom been equalled, especially when it is considered that the delicate subject of sex hygiene is handled in so sympathetic and inoffensive a way as to remove all objection from even the prudes, and to win the commendation of health officials all over the United States.

"Some Wild Oats" is a film that should be seen by everybody. It is a film that bares the dangers and snares that beset young men and young women who stand on the threshold of life, with everything to learn and no experience to guide them.

The picture has an all-star cast, featuring William Jefferson. While the picture is entertaining and instructive in a way, yet it is called the most daring and sensational motion picture yet attempted.

The picture deals with the miserable, and often fatal, effects resulting from a chance acquaintance of men and women on the streets of New York city, or any other big city, and drives home its lessons by showing the adventures of a green farm boy who comes to New York to take his last fling before joining the navy. A friend who has trodden the primrose path before him and partaken of the bitter fruits, saves him from any real harm by a ruse—but that is another story that the film must tell itself. Many scenes of New York life are shown, including widely known dance halls, resorts and cabarets along Broadway.

Owing to the delicate nature of the subject and the plain speaking in the sub-titles, it has been thought best to segregate the audiences.

Shows for women only with special reels each day from 2:30 to 7:30, also Thursday night. Shows for men daily, 10 a. m. to 2:30, and nights, 7:30 to 11 p. m.

### *Biblical Scenes.*

Biblical scenes in Cecil B. DeMille's film version of the Ten Commandments for Paramount are to be influenced by the famous Gibbs-Irwin illustrated Bible in fifty volumes which was printed in 1836.

A copy of this publication is in the library of Henry Huntington, railroad magnate, at San Marino, Cal., where there is also to be found one of the famous Gutenberg Bibles, the first ever printed, and now priceless. Mrs. Elizabeth McGaffey, head of the Paramount research department, has been making studies of the illustrations for costumes, properties and customs.

These are only a part of the elaborate plans which Mr. DeMille is making for this production. Fred Elles and Edward Chandler are the latest additions to the staff of aides. Mr. Elles is the son of Henry A. Elles, president and managing director of the Ritz-Carlton chain of hotels in Europe and has been an actor and assistant director in French studios. Mr. Chandler has been in motion pictures for twelve years and has been an assistant director to Thomas H. Ince, Charlie Chaplin and many others.

While Mr. DeMille has not given out the names of any of his players as yet he has stated that there will be two separate and distinct casts. The Biblical scenes will be played by one and the modern parts by another, and each will contain many famous names.

### *Two Garson Proteges.*

Young Pat Moore, who played one of the leading roles in Harry Garson's screen version of James Whitcomb Riley's famous poem, "An Old Sweetheart of Mine," for Metro and who has proved his celluloid value in other productions of importance, is regarded as a youngster who has very emphatically "arrived."

Harry Garson also pins much managerial faith to the appealing personality and splendid acting gifts of little Mary Jane Irving.


**ALAMO NO. 2**

BEGINNING MONDAY

The wonder-epic of American Hearts

**"The Old Homestead"**

Adapted from Denman Thompson's play. Cast includes Theodore Roberts, George Fawcett, Harrison Ford, T. Roy Barnes and others.

You'll Laugh! You'll Cry! You'll Thrill!

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Anita Stewart in "The Woman He Married"—A Tale of The Way of A Wife!


### *On Film Conference.*

Harold Bell Wright, the noted author, has arrived in Hollywood from his ranch in Arizona. This is the first time author Wright has made an appearance in the film colony for three years.

His trip to the coast will be spent in a series of conferences with Sol Lesser and Michael Rosenberg of Principal Pictures corporation. That organization has purchased the film rights to all of Wright's novels, nine in number. The first story will be ready for the camera late this month. It is "The Winning of Barbara Worth" and will be given the silver sheet on a big scale. The Principal Pictures officials announce their intention to surround the story with a cast of exceptional players.

### *"Meanest Man" Completed.*

Final scenes were made this week on Principal Pictures corporation's "The Meanest Man in the World." The production will have an early release and is said to be of exceptional merit. Twenty well-known artists form the cast, headed with Bert Lytell, Blanche Sweet, Bryant Washburn, Maryon Aye, Helen Lynch, Victor Potel, Frances Raymond, William Conklin, Forrest Robinson, Lincoln Stedman, Carl Stockdale and others equally popular. Eddie Cline directed the feature.

Oft it's not the costly reel that gets the biggest bass.

## DICK BARTHELMESS METROPOLITAN STAR

### Leads Strong Cast in "Fury," Dramatic Tale of the Sea.

The announcement that Richard Barthelmess in "Fury" will be the feature attraction at the Metropolitan theater this week has met the enthusiastic response of hundreds of picture patrons who have held the rising young star as a prime favorite since his memorable characterization in "Tol'able David," his never-to-be-forgotten role of the Chinee poet in "Broken Blossoms" and his superb portrayal in "Way Down East."

The story of "Fury" is by Edmund Goulding—a highly dramatic tale of the sea rivalling, if not surpassing, anything Barthelmess has yet done for the screen.

Other prominent players in the cast of this production, which was filmed under the masterful direction of Henry King, are Tyrone Power, Pat Hartigan, Barry Macollum and Jessie Arnold.

An added attraction of extraordinary proportions is the favorite Texas quartet with that popular comedian-singer "Boney" Richardson. For years this organization has been one of the sterling vaudeville headliners and the appearance of the aggregation at the Metropolitan marks one of the entertainment triumphs of the season.

A delightful novelty musical number will be Conductor Risinger's presentation of "Louisville Lou" (sister of "Lovin' Sam") with a series of art cartoons. Literary Digest's "Fun From the Press" will be screened to the tune of "Beale Street Mama."

Mr. Risinger's overture this week will be a compilation of excerpts from Harry Tierney's score for the Vanderbilt production, "Irene." This arrangement will feature John Elchstadt in a violin interpretation of "My Alice Blue Bown," and Arch Swift in a trombone solo, "My Castle of Dreams."

An attractive musical setting will provide a fitting background for "Fury." The score is built around Victor Herbert's "Canzonetta." Other numbers used in the setting are portions of Greig's "Peer Gynt, Suite II."

### *"Homeward Bound."*

Thomas Meighan is back at work again after a month's vacation and is now making "Homeward Bound" at the Paramount Long Island studio. This is an adaptation of Peter B. Kyne's novel, "The Light to Leeward," with Ralph Ince directing.

Lila Lee will be Mr. Meighan's leading woman in this sea story. Other members of the cast include Charles Abbe, who was with Mr. Meighan in "Cappy Ricks" and "Back Home and Broke;" Hugh Cameron, William T. Carlton, Gus Weinberg, who played in "The Ne'er Do Well;" Cyril Ring and Alva McGill.

Ernest Hallor, who photographed Mr. Meighan's last picture, is also to be cameraman in this and his brother, William, is to be his assistant.

The speaker of the British house of commons is entitled to receive, immediately on his election, 2,000 ounces of plate and $5,000 of equipment money, two hogsheads of claret and $500 a year for stationery.

Whole wheat youngsters,
Big and stout;
Wif-fay! Fat-tay!
Come on out.


**PRETTY GIRLS** and

—GOOD LOOKING YOUNG MEN—

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SEE HOW YOU WOULD APPEAR IN MOTION PICTURES

**Mr. Edwin August**

NOTED SCREEN DIRECTOR (HIMSELF)

WILL TRY TO DISCOVER A MOVIE STAR IN ATLANTA. MR. AUGUST WILL BRING WITH HIM CAMERAMEN, FILM CUTTERS, ASSEMBLERS, STUDIO LIGHTS, STUDIO SCENERY, ETC.

**ENTIRE WEEK JUNE 4TH**

**NO CONTEST—**

NO COST. SECURE APPLICATION BLANK FROM MANAGER'S OFFICE, FILL IT OUT WITH YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS AND YOU WILL BE NOTIFIED WHEN TO REPORT.

**Loew's Grand Theatre**



**Return Engagement at Reduced Admission Prices**

THE MOST SENSATIONAL AND PLAIN SPEAKING MOTION PICTURE EVER PRODUCED--SHOWING AND TELLING EVERYTHING

**A Thrilling Story of a Fellow Who Craved for**

**"WINE—WOMEN AND SONG"**

Notice: On account of the delicate subject and scenes men and women will not be admitted together

**for Women Only** DAILY FROM 2:30 to 7:30

And Special Night Show For Women Thursday Cont. 2:30 to 11 P. M.




**for Men Only**

Adm. 36c AND TAX

**VAUDETTE** TH[illegible] 74 WHITEHALL ST.

DAILY---10 A. M. TO 2:30 P. M.
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Clyde Cook Comedy "HIGH & DRY"

*A New York Society Girl— . . . suddenly sent into the jungles of Africa on a mission of love and life and death. Her adventures bristle with thrills, hold you breathless with suspense.*

**"DRUMS OF FATE"**

a Paramount Picture

*Mary Miles Minter*

and 5 of the screen's greatest stars

George Fawcett, Casson Ferguson, Robt. Cain, Bertram Grassby, Maurice Flynn

**PROLOGUE:**

*CATHERINE JONES, illustrating the original and modern interpretations of the dance of the TUTANKAMEN period.*

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"Atlanta's Busiest Photoplay House"
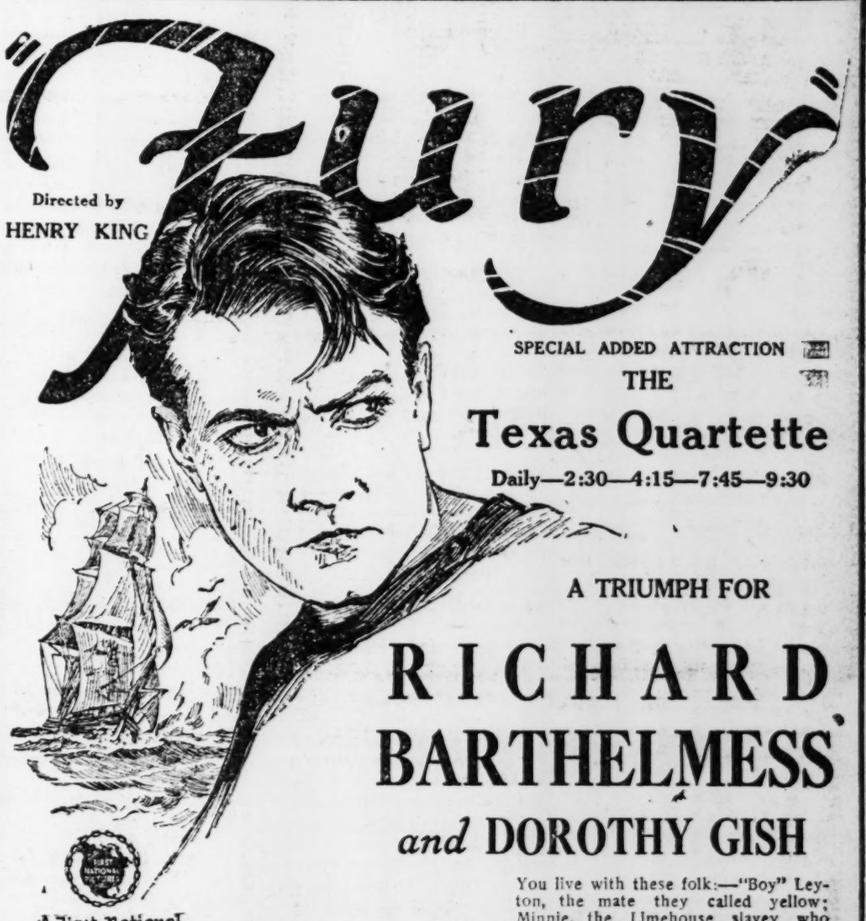


Prices: Mat: 10c, 25c. Night: 10c, 30c



**"Fury"**

Directed by HENRY KING



SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

THE

**Texas Quartette**

Daily—2:30—4:15—7:45—9:30

A TRIUMPH FOR

**RICHARD BARTHELMESS**

*and* **DOROTHY GISH**

You live with these folk:—"Boy" Leyton, the mate they called yellow; Minnie, the Limehouse slavey who loved him; "Dog" Leyton, the brute-master who would "knock the woman out of his son."

A First National Picture



**Metropolitan**

THIS WEEK

OVERTURE — EXCERPTS FROM "IRENE"
METROPOLITAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
BUEL B. RISINGER Conducting

MUSICAL CARTOON NOVELTY
LOUISVILLE LOU

LITERARY DIGEST KINOGRAMS

# THE CONSTITUTION

The Standard Southern Newspaper.
CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.

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ATLANTA, GA., May 27, 1923.

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THE PRINCE OF PEACE:—For unto us a child is born: and the government shall be upon his shoulder: and his name shall be called, The Prince of Peace.—Isaiah 9:6.

## OPPOSED TO ISOLATION.

The newspapers of the United States are overwhelmingly opposed to a policy of isolation—the continued withdrawal of this nation from international co-operation. This is forward-looking to better marketing conditions, sounder international finances, and to an amicable adjustment of those differences that the United States can be, by virtue of her position, most helpful in bringing about.

This finding as to the position of the American newspapers has been developed by the Institute of American Business as a result of a symposium conducted under its auspices.

Inquiries were addressed to 1,000 daily and weekly newspapers outside the metropolitan centers, republican, democratic and independent publications being given representation in proportion to the total number of papers included in each classification. Seven hundred and thirty-five replies were received. The questions at issue as stated in the symposium were:

1. Should the United States enter the League of Nations as now organized and share with the other members the full responsibilities which its covenant involves?

2. Should the United States enter the League of Nations with such reservations as will limit the League in its jurisdiction as far as we are concerned to appeals made to world public opinion in behalf of its decisions?

3. Should the United States give conditional adherence to the permanent Court of International Justice established at The Hague under the auspices of the League of Nations in accordance with the provisions of the Harding-Hughes formula?

4. Should the United States give unconditional adherence to a supreme court of the world, organized to outlaw war, in accordance with the provisions of the formula elaborated by Senator Borah?

While a large majority of the democratic editors heard from were in favor of having the United States enter the League of Nations as now organized, and share with the other members the full responsibilities which its covenant involves, they were, as a rule, far more inclined to accept a compromise proposition than their republican brothers.

Replies were received from 96 editors of democratic dailies. Of this number 78 favored entering the League, while 18 voiced an emphatic No. Of the 96 heard from, 39 were willing to enter the League with reservations, while 27 stood out for the League or nothing.

Fifty-four democratic editors made the permanent Court of International Justice, established under the auspices of the League of Nations "in accordance with the provisions of the Harding-Hughes formula," a third choice. They were willing to accept the Court if it was impossible to bring the United States into the League. Twenty-one were even willing to accept the Supreme Court of the World proposition, as elaborated by Senator Borah, while 33 declined to accept the Supreme Court of the World as a fourth choice.

Replies were received from the editors of 105 democratic weeklies. They stood 87 to 18 in favor of the League. Thirty-three were willing to enter the League with reservations, while 36 stood steadfast against any compromise. Sixty-three of the 87 were willing to accept the Harding-Hughes World Court, while 33 were even willing to go along with the Borah proposition if nothing else was in sight.

Replies were received from 192 editors of republican dailies. Fifteen of this number were for the League, 177 saying No.' The number willing to enter the League with reservations was 33, 156 declining to accept the League in any form.

The showing in favor of the permanent Court of International Justice established under the auspices of the League of Nations "in accordance with the provisions of the Harding-Hughes formula" was 150 to 51. Thirty-six republican editors were willing to accept the Borah World Court proposition, while 138 registered their opposition. The same general figures prevailed as far as the editors of republican weeklies were concerned, only 9 being willing to accept the League. The number willing to enter the League with reservations was 21, while on the Harding-Hughes World Court proposition the vote was 81 for to 27 against. The number willing to go along with Senator Borah was 18.

The editors of independent dailies were consistently opposed to isolation. Replies were received from 135, 93 standing for the League as against 42 opposed. The showing as far as entering the League with reservations was concerned was 60 for to 36 against. While only 93 of the 135 were willing to enter the League, 102 found the Harding-Hughes World Court acceptable, 33 being willing to accept the Borah World Court as a compromise.

While the editors of independent dailies showed a majority in favor of the League, the editors of the independent weeklies developed a majority against the League, lining up for the Harding-Hughes Court. The showing for the administration program was 48 for to 30 against. Twenty-four editors of independent weeklies favored the League, 54 saying No. Twenty-seven were willing to enter the League with reservations, while 45 would have none of it under any conditions.

Replies were received from 24 publications that do not register their political affiliations in current newspaper directories. These publications stood 12 for the League and 12 against. All of the 12 that favored the League were willing to accept the Harding-Hughes Court, 9 saying No.

The total number of editors out of the entire 735 who registered a "No" to each one of the four questions was 72.

While in the majority of instances replies to the questions were confined to a straight Yes or No, a number of the editors heard from set forth their position in greater detail.

The point is, it is not so much the method of co-operation that the editors seek as a policy of helpfulness in putting the war-torn nations of the earth in amicable relations one with the other; and in helping them to so rehabilitate their respective and joint economic affairs that the lanes of international trading shall be opened to the demands of the hour.

## MEETING CONDITIONS.

Under the caption, "Plant More Peas," The Market Bulletin, published by the Georgia state bureau of markets, has the following to say:

"Since the establishment of this bureau we have never known hay of reasonable quality not to find ready sale, and at remunerative prices. During the past season we have many times been unable to supply the demand.

"Our soil and climate combine to make the field pea a blessing both to man and beast, as it serves a dual purpose in returning to the soil one of its most essential elements, nitrogen, along with providing a valuable crop of grain and forage. The soy bean is also most valuable for the same purposes.

"No farmer can make a mistake in planting these legumes, and not let his land lie idle. This bureau will find you a market for all grain or hay you may have surplus after first providing amply for live stock and seed for another season.

"If you are short of seed for planting let us help you locate them. We are anxious to see you **plant more peas;** they will pay you well."

This is timely and to the point. Every farmer should plant legumes, not only for the utilization of a part of the surplus acreage released under the necessary intensive system of cotton cultivation, but to enrich soil and to balance agriculture.

The cotton farmer of Georgia must not get away from the fundamental, that the boll weevil can only be successfully mastered by planting from six to ten acres to the plow, intensive and continuous cultivation, liberal fertilization, and better all-around farming. This method, of course, in conjunction with preparations for properly applying poison to hold down weevil infestation.

That being true, then it is equally as imperative that every farmer plant his surplus acreage to food and feed, and to such cash commodities as the marketing conditions will make advisable.

In the planting of legumes too much attention cannot be given to field peas. They fit a place in farming that nothing else does, and if the farmer would pay the same attention to giving back to the soil what he takes out of it, the whole business of agriculture would be on a much more satisfactory economic basis.

Pasturage is important, and highly profitable when correctly planned and seeded. There is a pasture of a hundred acres in the suburbs of Covington, Newton county, belonging to Evans Lunsford, that is perhaps the most striking illustration in the state, if not in the south, of what a pasture can be and should be, and how profitable it may become when it is started right. This pasture, without one penny of expense to the owner, year in or year out, except to keep up the fences, would pay in the growing of market beef alone $50 an acre a year. It pays the owner a great deal more because he is the breeder of pure-bred Hereford cattle. But the fact that this is possible is the point, and especially in this day when farm labor must be reckoned with, and operations must be planned on a basis of conserving manpower.

"Plant more peas" is a good slogan. Seed down more pastures, and turn the old red hills into money through cows and hogs and chickens. That is one of the ways to meet boll weevil conditions.

## GEORGIA AS AN EXAMPLE.

The Columbia (S. C.) State last month sent its managing editor to Turner County, Georgia, to investigate first hand the remafkable recovery of that county from post-war deflation and boll weevil damage. It was the thought of the editors of The State that possibly some suggestions valuable to South Carolina farmers might be found in the "Turner County Plan" centering around the "cow, the hog and the hen."

The result of the very thorough and progressive investigations of this newspaper was not merely some "suggestions." The paper published in fact a series of articles describing completely and in detail the Turner county plan, and which now have been reprinted in a forty-eight page booklet by that newspaper for free distribution throughout the state of South Carolina "as a contribution toward agricultural prosperity in that state."

This is not only as sincere an endorsement as The State could have given to the Turner county plan, and of the efforts of the Georgia association, which is preaching the gospel of "cow, hog and hen" throughout Georgia as a means of farm prosperity, but is as well a high tribute to the spirit of public service of The State itself, and a valuable help to the community it serves.

Thus, if there can be brought forcibly to the farmers of South Carolina the necessity for breaking away forever from the one-crop system, co-ordinately with a workable and highly successful alternative plan, such as the Georgia plan has proved itself to be, a most essential service to South Carolina will have been done.

What has been done in Turner county can be done in every county in Georgia and the southeast. The sooner that it is done the sooner our cotton states will be placed on a basis of enduring prosperity. "Live at home, and produce cotton a clean surplus" is the underlying principle of it all. Put the farmer on a sound economic and prosperous basis, and a train of economic evils which have been talked about, and legislated against to no avail, will solve themselves.

## THE DANGER SIGNALS.

On this page is a communication from Rev. Dr. D. D. Crawford, one of the ablest and most conservative of the colored divines in the south, that is worthy the perusal of every man and woman in Georgia. It breathes the right spirit with regard to the present migration of the people of his race, and the right spirit as to the way the negro should be treated in the south.

In only one respect is he wrong. "From such survey as I have been able to make," he writes, they (the negroes who migrate to the north) "are profiting financially and educationally, but otherwise they are losing most heavily."

Are they "profiting financially and educationally?"

The scale of wages is perhaps higher—and when the proper service is rendered to justify it they possibly ought to be higher in the south—but it must not be overlooked that living expenses are higher. The demands for money to meet the necessities, under living environs to which they are unaccustomed, are greater. The opportunities to spend money for those things which are not necessities are greater, and more alluring. Do they save any more? It has not been the experience of those who have gone, hundreds of them having to appeal to their relatives or friends, and in many cases to their old white employers in the south, in order to get money to bring them back.

"Educationally?" It may so look on paper, but does it work out? What is education? The privilege of attending a mixed school? Such opportunities are rare even in the north, and the better element of negroes rebel at such a privilege, instead of rejoicing at it. Georgia is not doing for the education of either the white or the colored children what she ought and what she must and will do in this new awakening of co-operation and duty, but take the south as a unit it offers just as liberal advantages for the education of the colored children as does the north, or the central west, or any other section of this country.

Dr. Crawford is entirely right about "the moral levity and unrestrained laxity" of living conditions for the negro in the congested industrial centers of the north, and he is entirely right as to the great handicaps to health and hygiene that those conditions present.

If the better class of colored people of the south would listen to such wholesome advice as that given by men capable of leadership, such as Dr. Crawford, and hundreds of others among the race, they would go slow in listening to the glib talk and conscienceless promises of the emigration agents whose only concern is the per capita fee.

## SPRING FEVER COMES!

At last, after prolonged "winter" fires, comes "spring fever time," at the very gates of June!

There are two kinds of what is called "spring fever;" the one is an irresistible desire to be up and doing—early enough to "catch the Sun in bed," and the other is to drowse and dream at will in shadowy, still places, after the Sun makes up the Day—

"To nod, nod, nod
Like a Georgia fishin'-rod.
On the green banks of a river
When the color takes the clod."

The song of a mockingbird, wafted over a peach field; musical tinklings from distant meadows where grazing cattle shake their bells; the murmur of the wind in the pines—these are things that seem like far echoes from a mystical land of dreams, and—do not wake us up while we are dreaming!

It is all the result of that particular kind of "spring fever," and when one has a well-developed case of it, the comforting thought is—why **work** for wealth when one can **dream** that he is rich?

The late spring gardeners, however, think they have the best of it, because, instead of **lazying** around, in contemplation of growing things, they **make** things grow, keeping the spring and summer tables well supplied with the fruits of home gardens, and ringing the dinner bell for the idle dreamers when they wake with an appetite!

But the dreamers maintain that it's all in the point of view, and why contend with a humdrum world of worry when "the winds come to you from the fields of Sleep," and it's high time to let Spring have her wayward will with you?

So far, this year, Spring has indeed played all sorts of tricks with us, coming, as she did, most unexpectedly, to spend the week-end in the early winter months, but she has recently been trying to make amends for having fooled us time and again, and we may at least say that she was with us for a little while and that we were mighty glad to see her!

Summer is calling to the dreamers of late spring: "Dream-time is over. Wake, and open the door for me, and—away to the fields that give you your daily bread!"

## MEN AND WOMEN.

"It is a noteworthy fact," writes an English commentator, in Time and Tide, "in so far as any fact that relates to the differentiation of the sexes is noteworthy, that while men are perpetually saying things in print about women, women hardly ever say things in print about men. There are next to no poems written by women about men, no proverbs, no books, no insults. If a woman makes a generalization about men, and there are, so far as I know, only two that she does make, she makes them for her personal satisfaction and not for publication. 'Men are selfish pigs,' she says, and, when she is a little older, 'Men are all alike.' These remarks are neither witty nor profound, and probably not even true. Woman when she says them does not feel wise, she only feels cross. She makes them out of a mouthful of air and troubles about them no further. When she recovers her ability she does not make them into a book. She knows that by 'men' she does not mean men, but the particular man who is bothering her at the moment."

Of course, it follows, after consideration of the safe remarks quoted, that one is led to note that woman's proverbial patience leads her to bear in silence, both of pen and voice, what all women know and one woman has so wittily expressed: "Every lover is different; all husbands are alike."

Women do not rush into print to express their convictions about men. And herein lies a singular thing: Men will write often, furiously and thrillingly about women. Women seldom do this, but it is a curious thing that women will discuss at length "John's peculiarities" or "little ways" in a group of other women, and singularly feel no sense of disloyalty to "John" or any loss of dignity in frankly revealing innermost marital secrets. If men so behaved, would they not be denounced as "cads" or lacking in chivalry?

If expression for the masculine soul must be found, surely his printed generalizations and musings and surmisings ought not to be denied him.

"Just the same," says the Chicago News, "the young woman who washed dishes for 31 hours set a notable precedent."

**The Germans are fighting among themselves—to show how mad they are with the French.**

## His Song of Light

*BY FRANK L. STANTON*

I.
It ain't a world o' trouble,
Though they see it thataway
With the blossoms noddin' "Howdy"
When the Sun lights up the day,
An' Joy to make inquirements
To find out where we stay.

II.
Not all a world o' trouble,
With the wrinkles round its face,
An' rocky roads a-leadin'
To the Tribulation Place.
I know a road that's rosy—
Where they sing "Amazing Grace!"

III.
An' that's the tune I'm raisin'
When the shadders come along
An' the gloomtime brethren tell me
That the old world's rollin' wrong!
(That ain't what I'm believin',
With a heart to sing that song!)

IV.
In the little children's faces
I glimpse that grace, an' know
There's love enough to lead me
On the way my steps should go,
An' it's Love makes light forever
Since the Lord first willed it so.

V.
'Tain't all a world o' trouble!
The stars still light its night
An' the night dreams o' Mornin'
With all o' Heaven in sight,
An' with the shadders 'round me
I'm livin' in the Light!

# LIBRARY LITERARY NOTES

By Clyde Pettus, of the Carnegie Library

## THE SUN SEEKERS

Instead of attempting to find the legendary treasure-trove at the foot of the rainbow, two light-hearted travelers, animated by the spirit of "something lost behind the mountains," have made a pilgrimage in search of the sun gold. As evidence that their quest afforded greater recompense than commonly falls to the share of mirage seekers, possibly because their treasure was the soul-satisffing kind unassailable by insect and incorruptible by weather, each of the explorers has given an account of the journey in characteristically whimsical fashion.

Vachel Lindsay and Stephen Graham belong to the royal order of tramps and meet on the common ground of vagabondage. Two summers ago they decided: "I will arise now and go unto my wilderness," choosing for their particular open place Glacier Park, Montana, and the Canadian Rockies. Neither of the wanderers may be described as a tenderfoot, since Mr. Graham has but exchanged his Russian tramping ground for the American "unfenced west," and Mr. Lindsay is a seasoned hiker who "leaves home, as it were, to post a letter and does a thousand or so miles."

"Tramping With a Poet in the Rockies," published last year, is Stephen Graham's story of the six weeks' adventure—a delightfully entertaining account illustrated with emblematic drawings by Vernon Hill who, though not a sharer of the holiday, managed very satisfactorily to enter into the spirit of the occasion. The chapters were written by the first light of mountain sunrises—the author, protected by a blanket from the inspiring but frigid atmosphere of the heights, improving the (quite literally) shining hour during which his fellow camper was enjoying an extra 40 winks. The result is as full of joie de vivre and as free from pretentiousness as might be expected from the time and place of composition, not forgetting the immediate purpose of supplying a series of letters to the New York Evening Post at the request of Christopher Morley, who, in a fashion, played godfather to the excursion, having previously introduced the principals. The direction of the wind of popular appreciation with which these sevial installments were received is indicated by a facetious straw from the pen of a fellow writer: "It is conceded by everyone that Stephen Graham's 'Tramping With a Poet' will some day stand on the shelf of open-air literature beside 'Travels With a Donkey.' But one reviewer treated the matter with the seriousness deserved by a rash expedition among perilously perpendicular mountain tops. Walter Prichard Eaton, speaking with the authority of one who knows mountains, is convinced that the lives of poets are encompassed with a divine protection, a belief apparently fully shared by at least one of the survivors who prefaces his book with terse remarks about a 'grand and awful time.'"

**Other Perils.**

There were evidently other perils than that of coasting into eternity. The first morning of the journey was scarcely over when a bullet from the Blackfeet Indian reservation came uncomfortably near putting an end to further exploration. A peaceful night on Heaven's Peak was disturbed when the poet decided to investigate the stertorous breathing of his sleeping friend and discovered the "snuffing and snorting" to be sounds of inspection on the part of an unduly inquisitive bear. But the only real catastrophe was the result of a double somersault turned by Mr. Lindsay near the mountain of celestial name, and even the calamity of a sprained ankle is somewhat alleviated when it necessitates the less distant presence of one's fleeter-footed traveling companion.

A gloriously carefree six weeks it was, justifying the envy of "Centurion" of the Century Magazine, who was presumably, like Mr. Graham, born on a Sunday and animated by some distate for the imposed heritage of Saturday's child. It would be a difficult matter to decide whether the Springfield poet or his English friend had the better fellow liker. The odds were certainly against America in the matter of stride lengths, so that in spite of frequent recourse to the art of Scheherazade it was necessary at times to protest. "My daytime strength was not all given to thought, but often to trying to keep Graham in sight when he was a quarter of a mile ahead of me climbing mountains absolutely perpendicular." But whether this long distance sprinting advantage should be considered as a point of desirability when the jaunt is taken in partnership would depend largely upon the associate's inner resources and preference for solitude—perhaps slightly on the carrying power of his voice, though in that respect there is evidence that the baritone of Mr. Lindsay, so promisingly sonorous in childhood that his teacher requested: "Let everybody sing but Vachel," has not in its maturity become less heaven-reaching. To Mr. Lindsay's advantage may be urged the happy faculty for gladdening the marching hours by quoting ad infinitum the poetry stored in his prodigious memory; or, for the prosaically minded, the more mundane recommendation of skill in making "stone coffee." Mr. Lindsay is himself a trifle proud of the latter accomplishment and is unselfishly desirous that the method be not kept secret. On the assurance of Mr. Graham, who drank it and lived, it is a beverage with a "kick like a mule."

**Going to the Sun.**

Notwithstanding Mr. Eaton's preoccupation with geographical details, the chief interest of "Tramping with a Poet in the Rockies" is the poet rather than the Rockies. A new light on the personality of Mr. Lindsay, his faith in flamboyant American heroism, his belief in the future of a regenerated Springfield, his poetic preferences—even his habit of marching to hymn tunes and of shouting "Hurrah for Bryan!" from the mountain tops—has an appeal exceeding details of the route to Red Eagle and the trip around the base of Going-to-the-Sun. As the Sabbath is made for man, so are peaks provided for poets in order that they may reveal characteristic spiritual excellences in the rarefied atmosphere.

Vachel Lindsay's account of the journey, "Going-to-the Sun," is, he declares, a sequel and reply to "Tramping With a Poet." The sequel is apparently to the text—the reply to Mr. Vernon Hill, whose emblematic illustrations the poet finds inadequate to Rocky mountain conditions, however satisfactory and appropriate they might be for "Arcadian calendars." To correct the erroneous impression made by Mr. Hill's shortcomings in the matter of portraying perpendicularity, Mr. Lindsay's book consists of drawings, "the most authentic part," and verses which their author considers incidental. The art work of Mr. Lindsay will be a surprise to those who know nothing about a portfolio of ornamental impressions in water color hidden behind a book-case in the home in Springfield, which the artist is as willing to have remain in limbo as he is anxious to put behind him another outgrown self, the intensely popular reciting and chanting self which is a phase of yesterday's formula and no part of the "stately mansions" he is building.

The drawings in "Going-to-the-Sun" are a combination of things seen and unseen (save by the imaginative vision), and the "mystic rooster of the Montana sunrise" looks rather as though a potation of the famous coffee has preceded his creation. The "laughing long-stemmed poppies" must also be looked upon with the eye of faith, and the futuristic visions of the complacent mountain-cat seem more nearly akin to nightmare than to beauty-sleep. However, the accompanying verses are a key to much that is obscure and give the needed aid to dull perceptions that Mr. Lindsay's free translation of the American hieroglyphics with which the illustrations are signed offers to readers whose acquaintance with picture writing is too hazy to be brushed up by a revival of interest in things Egyptian. The unicorn-no storm-can-tame is quite distinct and a far more formidable looking beast than Alice's crown-contesting acquaintance. Others of the curious fauna of Montana, need only an interpretive word to be as clear as the outlines of the moon man.

Hidden away in hollow trees in Glacier Park future explorers may find those verses in which Mr. Lindsay's joyous frenzy found immediate outlet, left for the next comer like the rhymed fruit of the forest of arden trees. The poems in "Going-to-the Sun," unless reproduced from the author's memory, are a second reaping. Opened at random the book seems a particularly infectious form of nonsense, but read from the beginning a worth as well as wit is discovered in the double presentation of pictures and print.

"When I heard the vast bird of the
sunrise crying,
The world held not one inch of silly
prose,"

and the emotion, humor and magnificent solemnity of the "flowerlike fowls" is straightway transferred to the reader. Following the long-nosed bird, "curiosity," acquiring "most erratic powers" from the Pheasant's red-berried vine and bubbling fancies from the mystic Unicorn, one follows in a state of beatific excitement the trail to the mountain-top called "Going-to-the-Sun." On the high places comets stop to drink and spirit-harps to sing.

"So much the worse for Boston" is a boisterously humorous indictment of conservatism. The Hub, because of her conspicuous position as a city set on Beacon Hill is the target of the conversational saws and instances of a complacent, recently-refreshed mountain cat.

"'I am dreaming of old Boston," he
said, and wiped his jaws.
'I have often heard of Boston,' and
he folded in his paws.
'Boston, Massachusetts, a mountain
bold and great.
I will tell you all about it if you care
to curl and wait.'"

And tell he does in such misleading fashion that his listener is compelled to protest:

"And then I contradicted him, in a
manner firm and flat.
'I have never heard, in the cultured
Hub, of rowdy men like that.
'So much the worse for Boston,' said
the Rocky Mountain cat."

All of Mr. Lindsay's doctrines of truth, beauty and an America of the millennium are the whimsical utterances of a teacher whose up turned mouth corners and quizzical eyebrows cause his audience to forget it is being instructed. But his robust nonsense "makes for us good medicine," nevertheless. The most worthwhile thing in either book is, he declares, the testimony of "broad Illinois and whispering English" to the existence of the Canadian-United States boundary only as a geographical division. Together the Yankee and the Englishman made the journey of which the name of the highest mountain is symbolical—a journey to which they would invite all distressed by mental cobwebs—a "Going-to-the-Sun."

# TFXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES, D. D.

## THE SPIRITUAL VS. THE MATERIAL

It would be not be inaccurate to say that no two people live in exactly the same world. Each one lives within the realm of his own experience—within the radius of his thought, his bearing and his thinking. It is a common experience in questioning two witnesses of the same event to get different testimonies from perfectly honest and sincere accounts. So sure are we of the accuracy of our own observations that the temptation is to deny the accuracy of any conflicting testimony. Each man's experience in any given realm is apt to become his standard and all other experiences are abnormal.

So men who are dealing day after day with the familiar world of sight and hearing and touch, are impatient of any talk of an unseen and intangible world. What they term as "practical, common sense," demands evidence of eyes and ears and hands. Yet, just a little thought must convince us that there is a world of the intangible and invisible all around us, and that we live in it as truly and practically as we do in the world of sight and sound.

**Out of the Unseen.**

Take a little journey into the commercial and industrial world, where men are dealing with things which can be weighed, and hauled and manufactured. This world of visible, workable material is in reality only an expression of that invisible and intangible world. Back of the ponderous weights, deafening noises and roaring machinery, are the unseen and unheard motives of innumerable men, and these motives are the real motors which drive the machinery and bear the bulky burdens of this world. I mean that all of this busy, noisy work, which we see and hear, is the material answer of "supply" to the spiritual force of "demand."

Out in the street where men dart to and fro in seeming confusion and restless activity, the unseen force of ambitions and purposes, hopes and anxieties, guide and direct them. But our eyes can only see familiar and conventional appearances, and the every-day turmoil of commercial life. So the unseen is still considered the dreamy, theoretical world, subordinate to what men call the real and practical life. But if one will pause long enough to consider some tall skyscraper, or intricate and almost human piece of machinery, he will see that they are born out of that spiritual world. Each is the embodied thought or the materialized spirit, of an architect or an inventor.

Not only is their motive and thought back of every building, machine, or article of manufacture, but each is permeated with the characteristics of the personality who planned and made it. Something of the accuracy or the carelessness, the honesty or the dishonesty, the loyalty or disloyalty, of the man who creates has gotten itself translated into the creation. From this standpoint it is clear that the unseen is more real and important than the seen. Mind is greater than a machine, man superior to anything he makes and a person should be ever held of more worth than property.

**Spiritualing the Material.**

It is no wonder that religion leads into the unseen. It is into no shadowy world of ghosts, nor fancy-land of fairies. It is the real world, nor is this any discounting of the world of sight and touch. It is the only true method of interpreting that world. A machine is more than a machine. It is the visible expression of the mind and the character of a man. A manufactured article is more than useful or eatable. It is the expression of the motive, and the standard of character of the man who manufactured it. Thus the world of so-called dead materialism becomes vital and vocal. The stars utter a message of divine intelligence, and the tiniest seed or cell throbs with the presence of the God who set "the morning stars to singing together."

The protest that men have made against the doctrine that man has ascended through the long line of protoplasmic, plant, and animal, life, as discounting the dignity of humanity, is thoughtless. Surely if God's life may stir in the amoeba, beat in the heart of a monkey, or vibrate in the song of a bird, the spirit of man should not be humiliated in the consciousness that it has made the long climb in companionship with the God who created him.

That is a wonderful exhortation of the great Apostle that, "We look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen." One may look "at" a telescope and note its wonderful mechanism, or one may look "through" the telescope to the radiant glories of the limitless heavens. So, one may look "at" the world, seeing only its dirt and worms, its minerals and monkeys. On the other hand, one may look through the world and read the revelations of the God who, "in the beginning created the heavens and the earth."

## THE TEN BOOKS I HAVE ENJOYED MOST

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(Today's contribution to this series includes the lists of two men, one from the first ranks of American literary critics, the other distinguished as a spokesman of his race, the negro—Professor Stuart P. Sherman and W. E. Burghardt Du Bois.)

**By Stuart P. Sherman.**

Professor of English, University of Illinois; member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters; author of "Americans," "Our Contemporary Literature," etc.; editor of "Treasure Island" and Shakespeare; associate and editor, Cambridge history of American literature.

Complete works (William Shakespeare.)
"Life of Johnson" (Boswell.
The King James Bible (no use for revised version.)
"Meditations" (Marcus Aurelius.)
"Dialogues," valued chiefly for its record of the life and mind of Socrates (Plato.)
Poetical works—with special reference to "Paradise Lost" and "S. Agonistes"—(John Milton.)
"Leaves of Grass" (Walt Whitman.)
Works (Matthew Arnold.)
Works (Emerson.)
Works (Benjamin Franklin.)

What counts in the last three cases—as in the case of Montaigne—is the total personality delivered through the total work. I could put enough of each into a couple of volumes to meet my needs, but could accept no niggardly volume of selections.

**By W. E. Burghardt Du Bois.**

Editor of The Crisis, the organ of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; editor of the Atlanta university's studies of the negro problem.

Shakespeare's "Hamlet."
Knight's "History of England."
"The Three Musketeers" (Dumas.)
The Old Testament.
"The Lady of the Lake" (Scott.)
"David Copperfield" (Dickens.)
"Uncle Tom's Cabin" (Stowe.)
Dunbar's poems.
Homer's "Island."
Goethe's "Faust."

Tomorrow: Clarence Budington Yelland.

## Prominent Negro Leader Points to Danger Signals In Exodus Movement

Editor Constitution: I wish I was close enough to A. P. Teel, of Morris, to shake his hand, for I thoroughly endorse his card in Sunday's Constitution. He has the situation well in mind.

I have prayerfully studied the situation and I find no middle ground. I am against this migration movement on fundamental grounds. It is well nigh impossible for large numbers of people to break up, move and resettle without incurring serious dangers. My people are not wise, as I see it, and the lust for money may undermine all those virtues and accomplishments which money can not buy.

From such survey as I have been able to make, they are profiting financially and educationally but otherwise they are losing most heavily.

First, the congested living conditions in the north will eventually give us a race of consumptives. There is no way to escape it.

Second, added to these congested living conditions must be recorded the atmosphere of moral levity and unrestrained laxity which will give us a race of moral weaklings, and such spells finish to any race or people.

Third, the northern religious conceptions for the negro on the whole are anything but Biblical. The Holy Sabbath is not respected and the "old-time religion" is mighty scarce.

Money does not save people and build them up permanently, but the Christian religion does. Moral training, religious teaching and family devotion are greatly lacking in the north.

Then too, those who are leaving are leaving sad spectacles here at home. Our churches are wrecked and our schools are suffering and a spirit of restlessness is engendered which taxes the wisdom and patriotism of the greatest among us. In this connection let me remind those who are leaving to leave things straight behind them so they can come back if they have to.

Pay up your debts and leave friends among white and black.

Here are some things white people can do:

If our people leave you, let it not be on your account. Treat them right. I have faith in my white neighbors. Things seem to be changing for the better. There always will be tough ones in both races whom we will be called upon to apologize for and we wish so much we could weed them out, but about all we can do is to curb them and keep them under restraint. I wish to commend our state for efforts she has put forth to curb lynching and lawlessness. Their fruits are already ripening. Our courts are becoming fairer, our judges firmer, juries more honest and life safer. God be praised and let the good work go on.

There is one loose screw that our white people should tighten and that is they should respect the better class of negroes more than they do and secure them from humiliation, inconvenience and unnecessary hardships. There is a difference between the two classes of negroes, just as there is between the whites. Let us strive to keep the best negroes here. The other class will come back when they run out. I fear for them if the bars of immigration are ever lowered again.

D. D. CRAWFORD,
Executive Secretary of the General Missionary Baptist Convention of Georgia.
Atlanta, Ga., May 21, 1923.

# GREAT BRITIAN BACKS FRENCH REJECTION OF BERLIN NOTE

## LORD CURZON'S NOTE IS FLAT REJECTION OF GERMAN PROPOSAL

### Berlin Loses Opportunity to Win World's Sympathy When Impossibly Low Offer Is Made—Ruhr Struggle to Be Continued.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS.

Washington, May 27.—The British note to Berlin, Lord Curzon's terse and unmistakable comment on the German reparations proposals, winds up this particular maneuver. The Italian and Japanese responses, following the sme general course, complete the list of respondents. All five reject the German note, all five recogniz that it is an impossibl proposal. Impossible in tone, impossible in character.

In many ways the British answer is of more importance to the world than any of the other four, for it was and is unmistakable that the British would like to have the Ruhr mass cleaned up. It is true that they are making money out of it, that much of the German gold reserve surviving from the war is going into the pockets of the British coal purveyors, but the limit to this profit is obvious and beyond this lies the prospect of German collapse.

Lord Curzon tells the world in his note that the German proposals were in fact made in response to his suggestions, suggestions contained in a speech made in the house of lords, suggestions, it would seem that were also pressed upon Berlin by the way of British ambassador. He concedes that the German response negatives all his hopes. It supplies no basis for discussion or for anything but rejection accompanied by admonition.

### Germans Lost Opportunity.

Yet reading the British note one must perceive the admirable opportunity which came to the Germans, if they were really in earnest, if they meant to pay. It was only necessary for them to make a reasonable proposal and they were assured of British backing. England would almost certainly have used her influence to persuade France and Belgium to consent to a general allied conference. If one or both had refused, as was possible, the French and Belgian position would have been weakened morally and materially.

British public opinion has on the whole criticized the Ruhr operation, at least that fraction of opinion which is articulate, although there has been far more sympathy and support for France and Belgium than might have been gathered from press and parliamentary discussion. The Bonar Law ministry was urged again and again to do something, to take some step which might end the present deadlock.

The Germans had, then, in the present situation a magnificent chance to compel the French to do one of two things, yield under the pressure coming from London and consent to reductions of reparations and other concessions, or come into open collision with Britain and thus find their position not only embarrassing but compromised. If the British government should endorse a German proposal as reasonable, as supplying a basis for discussion, and the French should then reject it, it would for the first time be possible justly to accuse the French of seeking political, not financial, ends.

All the storm and fury of criticism leveled at France and based upon alleged militarism and imperialism, criticism which repeats insistently that France is seeking not payment but the ruin of Germany would at last find a real and solid foundation, if there came from Berlin a proposal which London could endorse, even measurably, and, notwithstanding this fact, France should reject it out of hand.

The situation was all there, it required only one thing on Germany's part, namely recognition that payment and very considerable payment must be made and that the support of the world could be won for the Germans only after it had been established in fact that Germany was not seeking to evade possible performance, but only asking that an impossible bill be reduced to such limits as would make performance assured.

Instead of seizing this opportunity, Germany made a proposal which enabled France and Belgium to reject it without regard to the rest of the allies. The thing was so palpably and monstrously unreal that the French and Belgians could be sure in advance that even if they acted at once and rejected the thing summarily, there would be nothing left for the other allies but to follow their example.

The fashion in which France and Belgium acted, without waiting for conference with London or Rome, demonstrated the quick and accurate appraisal of the situation in Paris and Brussels. However, much certain elements in the political life of Britain and perhaps of Rome resented this course, the very text of the German note left them no effective way of protesting, the German proposal was so impossible that there was no line of action save rejection conceivable.

If, by any chance and because of political pressure from labor at home the British ministry had taken a favorable view of the German note which was actually sent, then Britain would lose all influence in Brussels and in Paris, for the mass of the French and Belgian people would naturally and inevitably feel that they had been deserted by the British, who had taken an unjust and unfair proposal simply for selfish and sordid reasons and without regard to justice, let alone any more sympathetic feeling for nations only recently allies.

### Curzon Told Flat Truth.

Lord Curzon's note requires no exhaustive summary. He told the Germans flatly what had been perceived everywhere outside of Germany as soon as the German note was published, namely that they had offered too little and the little they had offered in terms so vague as to have little value. Indeed, as Curzon pointed out, not only was German payment made contingent upon foreign loans, but the failure of such loans would advantage rather than injure the Germans and therefore German interest in their success would be inadequate.

If, in the face of this unexampled opportunity, the Germans made the proposal they did, only one conclusion is possible, namely that they had not the smallest intention of proposing reasonable payment, but only undertook to exploit British sentiment. They reasoned that having encouraged Berlin to make a proposal London would inevitably support any German proposal. They did not expect France to accept, or Belgium, but if Britain endorsed it, then the entente was split irrevocably. Britain was manoeuvred into a position of championship of Germany and the rest could safely be left to the future.

Now what the Germans did not calculate on was the fact that no British desire for a settlement could conceivably operate to bring British endorsement of a totally impossible proposal. London told Berlin diplomatically that anything under 810,000,000,000 that is 40,000,000,000 marks gold would be inadequate. Berlin did not believe it and offered 87,500,000,000 that is 30,000,000,000 marks gold, but with only 20,000,000,000 marks gold unconditional.

This is the old mistake of 1914, when the Germans were desperately striving to keep the British out of the war. They would not renounce their drive through Belgium, they would not agree to respect Belgian neutrality, but they were prepared to promise many things and they were convinced Britain wanted peace much more than she wanted justice. The same error runs through German calculations at this moment.

It is possible then to dismiss the recent German peace offensive. It has failed, because it was not designed in the least to promote peace, save on terms which would amount to a sweeping German victory. It had, as I have pointed out here before, exactly the same purpose and character as the German peace offensive of 1916. What you must do to get a real estimate is to compare the peace proposals made by Germany in the closing days of 1916 with those she accepted in the last days of October and the first days of November two years later.

When the German leaders knew that the war was lost, they were ready then to accept, not to fix, terms and they were anxious to end the struggle without further delay. Dignity and honor were thrown to the winds. Not by the soldiers who were doing the fighting—many of them were magnificent to the end—but by the high command and the statesmen. Now what we have to wait for is the moment when the German leaders arrive at the same state of mind again. Until they do it is almost a waste of time to discuss the terms and weigh the words of German leaders.

### Still Believe They Can Win.

The thing is that the German leaders still think they can win the Ruhr war as they thought in 1916 that they could win the world war. This being the case their peace proposals are based upon their expectations. They will only modify these expectations as they suffer disaster in the fighting, which means, in this case, when the economic strain incident to the Ruhr affair becomes intolerable. They are still in the position of 1916, they still have reserves, this time of gold, not cannon fodder, and they mean to use them up first.

So far as one can see from a distance there is no effective minority in France or Germany which is ready to advocate peace on terms which by any combination of circumstances would be accepted by the other. You are simply witnessing the normal situation in war before a decision has been reached and while each side still expects victory. To be sure the contest has not gone the way either belligerent expected or wanted, France has not enforced quick surrender, Germany has not achieved intervention by Britain or America.

That was the situation in 1916, when Germany made her impossible proposals. She had the unlimited submarine campaign up her sleeve and later, when that began to fail, the Russian collapse enabled her to concentrate her reserves in the west and risk Ludendorff's supreme gamble, the kaiser's battle of March, 1918. It was not until the second battle of the Marne had been lost in July and there had followed the terrible defeat of August 8, on the Somme, Ludendorff's black day, that at last Germany saw the decision not only approaching but already rendered against her.

Of course one of the main reasons why the battle must go to a finish now lies in the fact that both sides have staked everything upon it. If France loses the battle she loses all chances of any reparations and sinks inescapably to the rank of a second rate bankrupt state, to the status of Spain. If Germany loses, she is going to be in the hands of her creditors for several generations. She will not in all human probability lose territory, or have her sovereignty impaired, technically speaking, but actually she will have to work under guard for an indefinite period.

This means that all the plans of German economic domination in Europe, which have been framed since the peace was signed, all the vast preparations of the industrialists, their amazing expansion of German plants, will in the main serve, not as the means of restoring the German position in the world, but of improving that of Germany's foes, chiefly France and Belgium. Germany has lost her chance to dominate the world militarily for a very long time to come. She lost it in war and with it the prestige which she had accumulated in all of the last century.

But even after she had lost her military domination, then remained the economic possibility. At the present moment Germany is physically in better shape to make a bid for economic domination in Europe, in the world, than any country save the United States and, if she lacks our wealth and resources, she has a far more complete organization, both at home and abroad, in the selling field.

Only Germany must get rid of the mortgage of reparations. If she has to carry this, then a very large share of her prospective profits due to her superior organization and unrivalled plant will pass automatically to the French and the Belgians, and to the British and Italians as well. For half a century at least, Germany will have to pay back anywhere from half a billion to a billion dollars annually. And if the French and Belgians win the Ruhr war, they will be in a position to continue some form of Ruhr occupation and thus to compel the payment. In a word, Germany will lose the war militarily and economically, if she loses the Ruhr phase. And she does not yet believe that she will be beaten in the Ruhr.

Moreover, and the truth is all here, Germany will lose the Ruhr war the precise moment she makes a peace proposal which can be indorsed and supported by the British, the Italians, the Americans or the Japanese. That is why for four years there has never been any possible German peace proposal, any proposal that has elicited even the faintest shadow of approbation in London, Washington or Rome.

### No Sincere Proposal Made.

We have had an enormous amount of argument directed at establishing as a fact the allegation that the French don't want money, but the ruin of Germany, that reparations were fixed at an impossible figure for the precise purpose of preventing Germany from paying and thus enabling her conquerors and France primarily to proceed to destroy her because she failed to do the impossible.

All these arguments would carry a certain measure of conviction, at least, if only somewhere along the road Germany had made a proposal which seemed to all the allies save France to have in it a measure of good faith and honesty. Lloyd George was clamoring for such a proposal. He listened to proposals which were so inadequate that in the end he had to reject them, but he was always ready to take the lead for adjustment on reasonable terms, if only Germany would give him the smallest chance.

Most Englishmen resent the fashion in which France has escaped from British influence and now acts independently and with little regard for British feelings. Yet in the latest proposal the Germans only deprived their friends of weapons and warned their enemies. With the least desire in the world to do it, Curzon had to echo the words of Poincare, and to echo the words of Poincare, and tion.

In point of fact it is not possible truthfully to indict the French, charging that they seek the ruin of Germany and not their own reparations, until the moment comes when Germany has made and they have reflected an offer which commends itself to the judgment of the business and banking worlds in countries like Britain and America, where the feeling toward Germany is, for obvious reasons, different from that in France or Belgium. And the Germans have never supplied any basis for the indictment.

What the Germans offered to pay, to liquidate all reparations, their unconditional amount, was under $4,000,000,000, materially less than the British undertook last winter to pay us. And the Germans asked for four years of moratorium before beginning payment and insisted that all payments be conditioned upon getting the money from somewhere outside of Germany. And this was the extreme limit of what Germany could pay, so her note affirmed.

Of course the real test is now how much Germany can pay, but how much Germany can pay without feeling it—that is the test for Germans. What Germany has offered she could pay, if she chose, without any great inconvenience, without any diminution of her plans for her economic expansion. To pay more she would have to make sacrifices, turn over the lion's share of her profits to her creditors. What Germany can pay and not feel it, and what Germany can pay if she gets down to it and works to her maximum capacity, are two different things. Yet when the German talks about German capacity, he means the former; and when the world talks about it, the latter is implied.

For four years Germany has tried her case out before the world public. There has been agreement that the sum fixed under the treaty of Versailles was too large, although the responsibility for this was just as much British as French. There has been a general agreement that with the reduction the sum would still be substantial, at least $12,000,000,000, or three times what Germany offered without conditions in her latest proposal.

No nation, allied or neutral, moreover, can help the Germans as long as their objective is not reduction of reparations to a proper figure, but practical abolition of reparations altogether. The desire for peace in the world is so general and so compelling that once Germany did really undertake to face the facts, once she did make a proposal consonant with the judgment of fair-minded and competent men, her creditors, and France particularly, would be unable to hold out against the overwhelming public sentiment of the world.

### France Retains Upper Hand.

On the other hand, as the Ruhr affair has adequately demonstrated, France and Belgium will be free to coerce Germany as they may choose, without let or hindrance, just so long as Germany fails to meet the essential conditions, just so long as she aims at evasion, not payment, in proportion to her capacity when she is working hard. All the hue and cry about French militarism in certain quarters has not had the smallest practical result, it has not influenced events in the least degree, because, even if you believe as I do not, that France is seeking German ruin and not German payment, there has been nothing to prove this allegation and nothing to warrant the assumption that France is going beyond the limits of the creditor who, under due process of law, seeks to seize the property of a defaulting debtor.

If there have been divisions between the allies over the methods to be employed against Germany, there has been no difference over the various proposals which the Germans have made. They have been equally condemned in London and Paris, Rome and Brussels. This has been true from the beginning. If France has taken the lead in occupying the Ruhr, she did not act until Belgium and Italy, three out of the four nations directly concerned, had joined her in declaring Germany in willful default and in asserting that occupation of the Ruhr was legally justified under the terms of the treaty of Versailles.

In the latest episode, as I have said, the Germans had a superb chance to score off the French, to confirm all the worst allegations they and their champions have made against France, but only on condition that they made a real proposal; and a real proposal meant two generations of payments, it meant deprivation and it meant sacrifice. It meant beyond all else accepting the decision of the war, not in mere military results but in financial consequences as well.

But Germany does not feel herself that badly beaten yet. She thinks she can get better terms so she is going to continue the war just as she did in 1916. And while her present state of mind continues the Ruhr war will continue. It may be two months, it may be six months, one cannot now fix a time limit. The position of Germany and France, the relative positions of the two nations in the nation in the world for at least half a century, are contingent upon the decision in the present battle. Therefore neither can yield until it has used its last ounce of strength and exhausted its last hope of victory.

Conceivably German collapse is at hand, but I do not believe it. Rather my judgment is that we are to have an intensification of the struggle, just as we had the submarine campaign after the peace offensive of December, 1916. Probably we shall have other gestures made by Germany, always with the same object in mind, that is, not peace but victorious peace, not adequate payments within German capacity, but just enough to give the appearance of reality, if possible.

Meantime now London and Rome have spoken, the last semblance and shred of reality have been stripped from the recent German proposal and the German purpose in making it is naked and bare to all who would see things as they are. We are approaching the ninth anniversary of that assassination in Serajevo which led to the world war and in a very real sense the decisive campaign in that war has not yet been terminated, for on the result of the Ruhr campaign depends the real decision of the world war.

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## Public Now Prefers Vegetable Laxatives

**Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin affords prompt relief in a natural way**

THE public is constantly becoming more discriminating in its choice of things. Those subject to constipation try to learn what makes them constipated, and then avoid it. If constipation persists in spite of all their efforts they take the mildest, most easily tolerated laxative obtainable, and not a drastic physic that upsets them for days afterwards. As over 10 million bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are sold a year, a large proportion of the people of this country must believe that this mild vegetable compound is the proper remedy for them, and so it is. No need to take salt waters and powders that dry up the blood; coal-tar drugs in candy form that produce skin eruptions, or calomel that salivates. These drugs are "heroic measures", over-effective, weakening and griping.

The best constipation remedy is the one that moves the bowels without shock to your system, and such a one is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is a vegetable compound of Egyptian senna and pepsin with pleasant-tasting aromatics, and has been satisfactorily sold for 30 years. Unlike the harsher physics it does not produce a habit, and increased doses are not required; in fact, it so trains the stomach muscles that in time medicines of all kinds can be dispensed with.

Many take a teaspoonful of Syrup Pepsin once a week as a health safeguard. Others use it only when required, as, for example, Mrs. J. W. Borroughs of Little Rock, Ark., who finds it equally valuable for herself and the children, and Mr. Enas S. Costa of Watsonville, Cal., whose family uses it regularly. Try Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin in constipation, biliousness, piles, headaches, sallow complexion, and to break up fevers and colds. A generous-size bottle can be had at any drug store, and it costs only about a cent a dose!



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*Thousands of parents are asking themselves, "Where can I find a trustworthy laxative that anyone in the family can use when constipated?" I urge you to try Syrup Pepsin. I will gladly provide a liberal free sample bottle, sufficient for an adequate test. Write me where to send it. Address Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 545 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois. Do it now!*

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These stupendous figures tell the story of the strength of our Life Insurance Companies and the important service they rendered to the people who appreciate Life Insurance.

We have seen many firms and corporations saved from embarrassment and liquidation by the BUSINESS INSURANCE carried on the lives of their executives.

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In our SAVINGS DEPARTMENT we offer an opportunity to accumulate funds for Life Insurance premiums, and when the policies are collected a safe place to place these funds on interest.

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In our TRUST DEPARTMENT we will act as your EXECUTOR in carrying out your will by holding your estate IN TRUST, or in distributing your estate and Life Insurance when collected.

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| Bracelet Watches | Dress Sets |
| Mesh Bags | Cigarette Cases |
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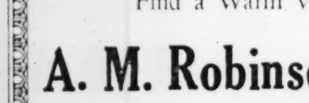
## General Trade---Merchants and Manufacturers---General Trade

# A. M. ROBINSON SALES REPORTED VERY LARGE

Salesman from all over the territory report large and important sales from their territory for the A. M. Robinson company. Charles Williamson, sales manager for the company says that S. M. Smith, of Alabama, has been lining up nicely over there in the Birmingham section and that they have been shipping some big orders. F. W. Webb, of south Georgia, had one of the biggest weeks that his territory has been able to report in some time.

W. S. Jones from the Florida district, has been sending insome mighty orders and is lining up some mighty fine business for the fall and winter. M. L. Crawford in south Georgia also reports a big week.

Weather does not seem to have any effect on the business done by the Robinson company, they seem to be keeping busy all the time.



# BIG BUSINESS REPORTS FROM H. MENDEL CO.

The reports handed this office last week of the wonderful increase in ready-to-wear garments by the H. Mendel company, shows that firm is growing popular among the merchants of Georgia in this kind of merchandise. Women's clothing has increased in astonishment and the mens wear has been equally good. Every department is showing a large increase in sales this year and if it keeps up this company will have one of the largest business it has enjoyed in years.

## G. M. C. CADETS PLAN COMPETITIVE DRILL

Milledgeville, Ga., May 26.—(Special.)—Captains T. W. Foreman and E. G. Chapman and F. J. Pearson, of Camp Benning will act as judges at the competitive drill which will be held by the military corps of the Georgia Military college Tuesday afternoon.

Three companies are in the battalion. Each is putting in several hours a day of hard drilling getting ready for the contest. Captain E. T. Bowden, of the U. S. army, is commandant of the corps.


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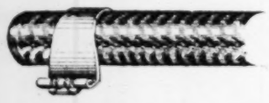
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# TRIAL OF FINCHER WILL START SOON

## Alabama Man Is Charged With Brutal Murder of Pretty 16-Year-Old Girl

Anniston, Ala., May 26.—(Special.)—The trial of Gordon Fincher, young white man who is charged with the assault and brutal murder of Miss Maybelle McCullough, pretty 15-year-old girl, near Lincoln last February will be called in the circuit court at Talladega next Thursday and a large number of Anniston people are planning to hear the evidence to be introduced by the state against him.

Following his arrest and removal to Birmingham for safe keeping the day after the murder Fincher is reported to have made conflicting statements to officers, it being thought several times that he was on the verge of a full confession.

Miss McCullough, who had gone from her home to the mail box, was murdered within sight of her home. Fincher joined in the search for her after it was reported that she was missing and was with the party that found her body hidden in a stump hole a short distance from the road.

The girl's throat had been cut from ear to ear, six strokes of a knife having been made by the slayer. Her clothing was saturated in blood and the ground around where the murder occurred presented evidences of a fierce struggle.

Blood stains on the gun of Fincher and blood splashes on his clothing attracted attention and his arrest was ordered by the sheriff. The defendant will be represented by Ross Blackmon, of this city, and Judge Marion Sims, of Talladega, while State Solicitor James B. Sanford will be assisted by Tate and Logan, of this city, in the prosecution of the case. The defense attorneys and the prosecutors are planning for a hot legal battle in the trial of the case, most of the evidence against Fincher being circumstantial.

# PIT SERVICE POPULAR AT REED STATIONS

J. H. Smitha, general manager of Reed Oil Corporation, says that the draining and spring oiling service proved so popular at their established stations that when the new station at Spring street, and North avenue, was built a pit was installed in that station. This makes the Reed stations rendering gratis pit service available to Atlanta autoists in a widely-circled zone.

Pits manned by competent men are now maintained by this progressive concern at 290 Peachtree street, Whitehall and Gordon, Spring and North avenue and at Decatur. Mr. Smitha says he hopes to see this feature of Reed Oil station gratis service even more generally used by Atlanta autoists.

Reed Oil Corporation is strictly a home corporation with a directorate composed of Atlanta men all prominently connected with the city's industrial, commercial and financial growth. Thus Atlanta capital serves Atlanta in a battery of nineteen filling stations of exceptional architectural attractiveness.

## SERVICES IN NEGRO CHURCHES SUNDAY

A. M. E. CHURCHES.

Bethel—Rev. R. M. Singleton, pastor. The pastor will preach morning and evening.

Allen Temple—Rev. R. H. Ward, pastor. Services morning and evening.

St. Paul—Rev. C. G. Gray, pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Cosmopolitan—Rev. W. J. Williams, pastor. The pastor will preach morning and evening.

St. Peters—Rev. J. S. Drake, pastor. Preaching morning and evening.

Antioch—Rev. A. D. Hardeman, pastor. Services morning and evening.

Flipper Temple—Rev. C. D. Thornton, pastor. Services morning and evening.

Amanda Flipper—Rev. H. R. Tomlin, pastor. The pastor will preach at both services.

Turner Monumental—Rev. A. A. Duncans, pastor. Regular services morning and evening.

Turner Chapel—Rev. L. Fluellen, pastor. The pastor will preach at both services.

Pleasant Valley—Rev. W. J. Peeks, pastor. Preaching at both services.

Trinity—Rev. J. E. McCane, pastor. Services morning and evening.

BAPTIST CHURCHES.

Reed Street—Rev. E. P. Johnson, pastor. Services morning and evening.

Zion Hill—Rev. C. H. Robinson, pastor. Services morning and evening.

Union—Rev. C. H. Sharp, pastor. Services morning and evening.

Little Mt. Olive—Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor. Services morning and evening.

Butler Street—Rev. R. R. Smith, pastor. Services morning and evening.

Mt. Olive—Rev. J. N. Nabrit, pastor. Services morning and evening.

Friendship—Rev. E. R. Carter, pastor. Services morning and evening.

M. E. CHURCHES.

Warren Memorial—Rev. N. J. Crolley, pastor. Services morning and evening.

Central Avenue—Rev. D. H. Stanton, pastor. Services morning and evening.

South Atlanta—Rev. C. L. Johnson, pastor. Services morning and evening.

Ariel Bowen—Rev. H. E. Burns, pastor. Services morning and evening.

Fort Street—Rev. H. D. Hough, pastor. Services morning and evening.

LUTHERAN.

St. Luke—Rev. I. J. Alston, pastor. Services morning and evening.

## Beau Rand

BY CHARLES ALDEN SELTZER

*Next Week, "The Shadow of the Sheltering Pines."*
BY GRACE MILLER WHITE

(Continued from yesterday.)

She slapped her horse viciously and rode toward Ocate.

CHAPTER VIII.

Eleanor had been riding with Compton—it seemed she could not resist Link's attentions altogether when the idealism in which she had begun to cloak Rand suddenly fell off.

She was sitting in the doorway of the ranchhouse thinking of Compton, and she could not help contrasting him with Rand. For, despite all she had heard of Rand, she had been impressed with him, and her chief emotion when thinking of him was that of regret that she could no longer trust or respect him.

She sighed and got up, walking into the house.

The Mexican housekeeper smiled at her as she passed through the kitchen, and Eleanor spoke kindly to her, at which the woman nodded toward the open doorway, in the direction Compton had taken when leaving the ranchhouse. The woman grinned with subtle deprecation.

"Theeze man, Compton, he's no good for lady," she said. "Too—what you call—fresh! He's too fresh. Missus no—what you say—hook up to him, huh? Rand—he's nize man—beeg, grand, straight."

"What do you know about Rand?"

The girl resented the woman's comments, but an overwhelming desire to hear something that would promise a slight hope for vindication fought the resentment, and she seized the woman by an arm—the firm grip bringing a knowing smile to the other's face.

"Rand's nize man," said the woman, "Ver' nize. He's take Millie Crofton's boy to brin' heem home to the Three Bar to raise heeme. Rand—he's like to love—he's hungry for love—for somet'ing to love. An' he bring Millie's boy home—to love heem."

"Millie Crofton's boy!" exclaimed Eleanor breathlessly. "Why, who is Millie Crofton?"

"Millie? She's no here any more, missus. She's die—two, t'ree, four years ago, mebbe. She's dance-hall girl in Gilt Edge. She's mudder of what you call—Bud—theeze boy Rand take home."

'How do you know?" The girl was pale and rigid, and her eyes were glowing with a light that made the Mexican woman smile broadly, wit' cunning.

"No mooch people know that, eh?" she said. "You t'ink Rand Bud's father? Somebody lie to you, eh? Mebbe that girl who come here the other night, eh?"

"Yes—yes!" gasped Eleanor. Both her hands were gripping the woman's shoulders now; and she shook the other savagely for digressing.

"How do you know? Tell me!" she demanded; "tell me—instantly!"

"I see somet'ing," grinned the woman; 'an' I know plenty. When Millie Crofton get seek one day she send man over here. Your father gone—to Frisco. Theeze man take me to Gilt Edge, where Millie Crofton seek. 'An' Millie say to me'—

Here the woman whispered. And when she concluded Eleanor's face was crimson, and the light in her eyes was so eloquent that the woman, observing it, remarked gleefully:

"Rand—he's nize man, after all, eh?"

But Eleanor did not answer. She fled to her room, and there, on a chair, she sat with clasped hands, looking out of a window toward the Three Bar, the shadows of twilight, slowly dimming the river trail, seeming much like the coming of the dawn to her.

Darkness had enveloped the plains when she wheeled Silver and sent him scampering over the back trail.

When she neared the Bar S ranchhouse, she veered and passed to one side of it, riding westward, toward the Las Vegas trail.

Eleanor had ridden far and she was tired. And she got up, intending to descend the hill to Silver, when she saw, far out on the plains, northward, a number of horsemen sweeping swiftly toward her.

She sat down again, experiencing a sudden tremor of disquiet. Instantly her thoughts leaped to the stories of rustlers told by her father, and she shrank down upon the rock, determined to delay her departure until the men passed.

There were ten men; Eleanor counted them as they sought concealment. But she was no longer interested in their actions—that is, in the movements of nine of them. For she singled out one—apparently horse. And in the clear moonlight, the leader—who rode a big black she had recognized the horse. It was Midnight—she could tell that from his peculiar markings, the white oval on his left foreleg and the white spot on his right hip.

could ever be marked exactly the same way; and so the girl groaned and buried her face in her hands.

What happened within the next few minutes was so odd that the girl entirely forgot she should be concealing herself; she stood up and watched, her eyes bright, her lips parted. She heard the sharp challenge from the road agents; she saw the driver and the man on the box beside him raise their hands and clamber down.

Then the door of the coach opened and other men emerged, their hands also in the air. They were ranged beside the stage by some of the robbers, who had emerged from their concealment when their leader had uttered the challenge—and another robber was searching them.

The rider of the big, black horse did nothing. He sat, a menacing figure in the saddle, a gleaming six-shooter in hand, the black horse prancing and turning from side to side, forcing the rider constantly to twist in the saddle to keep his weapon trained on the driver.

One of the robbers opened the boot and threw down a heavy box, which fell with a dull thud into the sand of the trail. The robber carried the box a little distance, and with an ax, that he also took from the stage, began to smash the lock of the treasure box. He worked viciously, and an instant later the girl saw him taking something from the box.

Then the scene changed swiftly. At a word from the leader the robber band was on the move once more. They quickly mounted their horses—some of them reappearing from the cleft in the butte—and with a concerted movement they all rode swiftly toward the hill upon which the girl stood.

She crouched so that the men could not see her, and was hoping they would ride past her concealment, when she saw them halt not more than 20 feet from the mouth of the draw.

They wore masks—all of them, and the girl's heart was full of savage indignation as she watched the leader.

That was Midnight, she told herself; she would know the horse at sight, anywhere. And his rider was Rand—she would have sworn to that, too. She was on the verge of calling to him, to tell him in no uncertain words what she thought of him for committing this outrage, when he laughed, lowly, in answer to a question, put to him gruffly by one of his men:

"What in hell you goin' this way "We're heading straight toward the Three Bar!" said the rider of the black horse. "Those yaps will see us, and my vigilance committee will be hanging Rand in the morning!"

Eleanor knew, then, why the men had halted. They thought, possibly, that their leader should have gone in another direction, and they had waited to satisfy themselves regarding that point.

Another thing the girl knew. She knew the rider of the black horse was not Rand, but Compton. For she recognized his voice. And as the men spurred their horses past the hill, she got a distinct view of Compton's face as he removed his mask and rode away with the others, a huge grin on his lips.

Later, riding into the distance toward Ocate, Davis brought his horse to a halt. Rand, observing Davis stop, pulled Midnight down.

"I'm goin' back to town to tell Moggs what's happened," Davis said. "Them guys went straight into the desert passin' the red buttes. It's likely they headed for Las Vegas. How many of the boys you takin'?"

"There's half a dozen workin' the far end of the big basin," said Rand; "I'll take them. Larry Redfern an' his bunch are at the other end—it's too far now to bother. I'll play her with six."

Midnight was plunging away with Rand's last words, and as Davis rode toward town he watched the black horse and rider vanish down the long slope of the basin. Davis grinned derisively as he rode, muttering:

"He bit—hard!"

When the stage crept into Ocate Moggs was on the sidewalk standing in the glare of light from the express office, waiting.

He ran forward when Ben Toban, the driver, clambered down, listening, his jaws, set, to the verbal disgust that flowed from Toban's lips. Disregarding the babble of the passengers, who were grouped on the sidewalk near the stage, gesticulating and bemoaning the loss of their valuables, Toban carried the broken treasure box into the office and set it heavily down on a table. Then he looked at Moggs, who had followed him inside.

Toban's eyes were gleaming with knowledge and venom—which Moggs saw.

"The damned brazen buzzard!" blurted Toban. "The mis'able whelp! I'd know him anywhere. I always did mistrust that guy!"

"Who?" demanded Moggs.

"Rand!" bellowed Toban—"Beau Rand! He's the guy! Git your vigilantes together an' go after him. I'd know that Midnight horse anywheres. They headed straight for the Three Bar, an' if you an' your vigilantes don't string that guy up before mornin', you ain't no good—that's what!"

Moggs gripped the table edge and looked at Toban, his eyes blazing with mingled astonishment and wrath.

"You sure, Toban?" he said hoarsely; "there mustn't be any mistake about this!"

"Sure as shootin'!" declared the driver. "I was standin' not more'n ten feet from him, an' I seen the markin's of that Midnight horse. I've noticed them markin's particular—a white oval on the left foreleg an' a white blotch on the right hip. Sure? Oh, hell!"

Morgan grinned with mirthless irony, for at this minute he reflected upon how he had trusted Rand and how he had insisted that Rand should accept the leadership of the vigilantes. Leaving Toban in the office, Moggs ran from building to building, searching for those of the vigilance committee upon whom he could depend.

Long before he could assemble them, Val Davis rode into town and dropped from his horse in front of the office. There, in the midst of his activities, Moggs came upon him and dragged him into the office, where he told a story of finding an empty gold dust sack and a mask in Rand's desk.

Toban, standing near, laughed harshly.

"I reckon that's proof!" he said triumphantly.

"That's all," said Moggs grimly. "We'll get goin'. But we'll ride to the Three Bar first, to see what we can find in Rand's desk."

Within half an hour, headed by Moggs, the members of the vigilance committee rode out of town.

CHAPTER IX.

When Eleanor Seddon came in sight of the Bar S ranchhouse she saw a light shining through one of the kitchen windows. She experienced a thrill of satisfaction, for she divined that her father had come in. The Mexican woman, she knew, always retired early, and so the light in the kitchen could mean only one thing—that Seddon had come in and was taking a midnight lunch.

She was riding down the coral fence near the bunkhouse when she saw the light vanish, and she decided that her father had finished his meal and was going to bed.

She hurried into the house, lighted a lamp and called to her father. When she received no reply she went into the kitchen, and at once knew why the light had gone out at her approach, for the housekeeper was bound and gagged on the floor and in the open stairway was a big, villainous-looking, swarthy-faced man, grinning at her.

"Dont' be scare', senorita," he said, in a gutteral, maudlin voice; and her pulses leaped in terror, for she saw that the man was drunk.

"Me frien' of dance-hall woman—Lucia," he said, smirking odiously. "Theeze Lucia she say you ver' nize girl—you mak' lov to me. She say nobody here—you no care. We alone. We love—eh?"

Retreating from his advance, she gained the side of the table toward the door through which she had entered; and with a quick leap she left the table and ran toward the door. She heard him stumble as he reached for her—his hand almost grasping the hem of her riding skirt.

That stumble saved her, for she was only a step in advance of him when she went out of the door. She would have gone outside to get on her horse and ride away if she had any hope of success. But he was too close to her, and a center table intervened. So she chose her only chance, fled up stairs to her room, closed the door and slid the fastenings into place.

She stood there for, it seemed, many hours, listening to him, making no sound as he tried to coax her to open the door. He told her he had been joking; that he meant her no harm; that all he wanted was food, and then he would go away.

And at last, when he discovered that cajolery would not bring him success, he grew violent—kicking the door, lunging against it, battering it with a chair.

She saw the blade sink through the wood, showing its flashing edge near her face.

She screamed then. But the man laughed mockingly and swung the axe again; and she cringed back from the door, watching as the man slowly demolished it.

Larry Dedfern, riding herd in the big basin, had seen many riders on the rim of the slope during the interval between moonrise and midnight, and when he saw, far over toward the southerly side of the basin, a dark blot moving against the luminous horizon, he decided to investigate.

As he neared the house Larry heard a scream, and he left the saddle and went through the door in a bound. In the next instant Larry was at the top of the stairs, where he saw a big man smashing down a door with an ax. The door was almost down, and a succession of screams issued from the other side of it.

At almost the instant Larry saw the man, the man turned and saw Larry. He reached for his pistol at his hip. Grinning derisively, Larry shot him—twice.

There was a short silence—until Larry stepped over the man's body and peered through the shattered door into the room at a white-faced girl who fainted when she heard this:

"That locoed son-of-a-gun sure must have scared you some—didn't he, ma'am?"

Eleanor had not much more than regained consciousness when her father arrived, to lend an amazed ear to her story of the night's events.

"You escaped him, eh? Lucia Morell told me. God! how frightened I was. I kept seeing you fighting that damned outlaw"—He paused, noting the coldness of her look—though he attributed it to shock. "He came, didn't he?"

"Yes," she said evenly, "he came."

"Did he get away?"

He started when the girl said slowly: "He is dead."

"Who"—he began, looking at Seddon, thinking Seddon had saved her.

The girl interrupted him, saying coldly:

"That isn't important," she said in a low, intense tone. "That is over. It was very good of you to come here to see if I had been attacked, and to punish the man. But have you the manhood to ride to the Three Bar to wait there until the vigilance committee, your vigilance committee—the one you spoke about last night over near the Red Buttes—comes to hang Rand? Have you the manhood to tell that committee that it was you, and not Rand, who robbed the stage last night?"

Compton stiffened, his muscles twitching and his face turning crimson. For an instant he stood looking hard at the girl; then his face paled, his eyes gleamed with a mocking light, and he leaned toward her.

"Where were you when I did that talking?"

"On the hill at the edge of the draw near the Red Buttes," she said. "I had ridden there, and I saw you and your men rob the stage. Then you rode to the base of the hill and told your men"—

Compton laughed. "So you heard that, eh?"

There had come a change in the man. The smooth blandness of his manner—that he had always affected in her presence—had gone. His mouth was cruel, his eyes savage.

"So you heard that, eh?" he repeated. "By this time, I suppose, you are sure I've been trying to make a fool of you.

"Well I have. I don't deny it. And I'm going to continue to make a fool of you. Understand that? No man can prevent me. I want you and I'm going to take you. You belong to me!"

Stepping forward, he seized her, drawing her toward him and smothering her in his embrace, despite her struggles.

Seddon cursed hideously. Leaping, he struck at Compton, with a malignance that threw him entirely off balance when his fist missed its target. He crashed against Compton, striking the man with his shoulder, reeled, stumbled and fell near the door.

The impact of Seddon's shoulder had sent Compton reeling, so that he was forced to release the girl to keep himself from falling.

He regained his balance and wheeled to face Seddon, who was scrambling to his feet, drunk with rage and resentment.

Seddon clawed at his holster while rising and when he reached his feet the gun was in his hand. The muzzle of his weapon leaped upward, fire streaking from it with the movement. But just a pulse-beat in advance of the report of his pistol came another—Kinney's. And his bullet went true. Seddon's muscles did not even twitch after he struck the floor.

The three men stood silent while Eleanor ran to the body, knelt beside it, and yielded to the hysteria that seized her. She got to her feet after an instant and ran at Kinney, screaming that he was a murderer; then, her mood changing, she faced Compton, and with bitter invective charged him with the murder.

Larry Redfern, standing near, laughed harsh

# THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

:: :: CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF THE DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH :: ::

## Home Shortage Affects Marriage and Birth Rates

### Figures From National Capital Show How Nation Has Suffered in Reduction of Marriages and Births by Lack of Houses.

Washington, May 26.—Interesting statistics as to the housing situation and its relation to marriage and the increase in population are obtained in a report made recently by Ethelbert Stewart, United States commissioner of labor statistics. His report follows:

Up to 1920 a statistical record of building and building permits in the larger cities in the United States had been kept by the geological survey of the department of the interior. The chief interest the geological survey had in its computation during the past years appears to have been in the material used in construction. When the bureau of labor statistics took over this work by agreement with the geological survey it was felt that the material used in construction was of comparatively little interest, since the figures could not be compiled in time to indicate any markets for such materials.

**Must Keep Pace With Birth Rate.**

The extent to which family housing facilities were being increased and the relation of that increase to the increase in number of families in the various cities seemed to the bureau of labor statistics the really vital questions. To what extent is the increase in possible family residences keeping pace with the natural increase in the number of families in cities as the result of marriages and the increase in the number of families in cities resulting from the movement of the population from the rural districts to the cities? It was also hoped that it would be possible to establish a natural ratio between population and the annual increase in residential construction necessary to take care of the increase.

For instance, at the beginning of the world war, taking the country as a whole, there were 105 marriages to each 10,000 of population, and while this figure might not be accurate as applicable to any one city or state at a given time, yet it was a close approximation at all times, and if one applied that ratio the result would be a very close estimate as to the number of marriages in a given area. For instance, if you took a city of 100,000 and divided it by 10,000, multiplied the result by 105 and said there would be 1,050 marriages in that city in the coming year it would be so close a guess as to be sufficiently accurate for all practical purposes.

**To Prevent Crowding.**

It was the hope of the bureau of labor statistics that such a rule of thumb could be arrived at in regard to building, so that we would be enabled to say that in any given city a certain number of houses should be kept the next year in order to take care of the increasing number of families and prevent crowding in the homes built.

Unfortunately two things have intervened to prevent us from evolving as yet a ratio that is anything more than indicative. First, the marriage ratio of 105 was shot all to pieces by the abnormal marriage rate in 1917, 1918, 1919 and 1920. While the enormous marriage rate of 1917 did not to any great extent represent separate families, since a considerable percentage of these marriages were entered into by young men just entering the army and with no thought of establishing a home until after the war was over, nevertheless what proportion of the marriages were of this character it is impossible to determine. At all events the marriage rate for these years was not 105, but was as high as 315 in some places and did not represent any uniformity that would enable one to even guess at a national marriage rate.

Again the increase in the cost of establishing a new household became so great that marriage no longer meant the establishment of a new home. The high rents, the higher cost of new buildings, the great cost of household furniture, and furnishings, while not for the moment operating to decrease the number of marriages, did increase the utility of the fathers-in-law. It was, in fact, a period of great congestion in housing in districts and among a class of our population which had never before experienced real crowding. In a very large percentage of the cases marriage simply meant that one or the other of the parties changed boarding houses. It did not mean a new home.

**Not Simple Ratio.**

A proper ratio of home construction to population would not be the same as the ratio of marriages to population, for in any event the death rate frees from occupancy a certain numbers of homes already built that would be absorbed by those going to make up the marriage ratio. Just what this element would mean in actual number of houses it is as yet impossible to determine. However, the bureau of labor statistics is just now ready to publish its building operations figures for 1922, which gives us a three-year comparison.

The returns for 1922 not yet published, are complete for 240 cities, having a population of 31,428,170 and providing for 339,888 families, a ratio of 108.1 homes per 10,000 on population. It would seem therefore that in 1922 houses were provided for the annual increase in families with some left over to take up the defficiency in housing left over from former years. However, the unevenness of the distribution by cities and even by general sections of the country makes it impossible to say much as yet in regard to the purpose of the bureau, which was to establish a ratio.

**Older Cities Behind Time.**

The older cities seem to lag hopelessly behind. For instance, the ratios of housekeeping dwellings to population in Boston in 1920 was 3.9 per 10,000. In 1921 it was 11.7. In 1922 it was 45.9.

The movement in the ratio of building to population in New York city is some what startling, increasing from 22.3 per 10,000 in 1920 to 91.4 in 1921 and 162.2 in 1922. In other words, 13,521 families were provided for in 1920 and 91,164 families in 1922.

On the other hand, the ratio is decreasing in a few places. For instance, in Muskegon, Mich., the ratio was 88.6 in 1920 and dropped to 35.8 in 1921 and to 31.4 in 1922.

The ratio for Washington, D. C., in 1921 was 50.; in 1922 it was 120.3 per 10,000 population. So far as the indications go, the 1923 rates will far exceed those of 1922.

It is interesting to note the everywhere the apartment house is gaining rapidly upon the one-family and two-family house as a means of providing homes. This is true practically regardless of the size of cities, though more apparent in cities above 100,000 population. For instance of the home provided in 65 cities of 100,000 or over population in 1920, 15.3 per cent were in apartment houses, in 1921 in the same cities it was 26.3 per cent; in 1922 it was 33.5 per cent.

**Plans on File.**

Atlanta, Ga.—City market, A. Ten Eyck Brown, architect. Letting date June 1. Contractors: McDevitt-Fleming company, Atlanta; Turner Construction company, Atlanta; Barge-Thompson company, Atlanta; R. M. Walker company, Atlanta; Griffin Construction company, Atlanta; E. A. Stuhrman, Atlanta; Allen Artley, Atlanta; Southern Ferro Concrete company, Atlanta; Griffin-Hodges company, Atlanta; A. K. Adams, Atlanta; J. S. McCauley & Co., Atlanta; George A. Clayton company, Atlanta; Pittman Construction company, Atlanta; W. P. Francis, Atlanta.

East Point, Ga.—East Point school, Daniell & Bentell, architects. Letting date June 4. Contractors: E. A. Stuhrman, Atlanta; Barge-Thompson company, Atlanta; George A. Clayton company, Atlanta; G. H. Butler, Atlanta; C. F. Morris, Atlanta.

Rome, Ga.—Bank of Rome; C. E. Frazier, architect. Contractors: A. K. Adams, Atlanta; Griffin-Hodges company, Atlanta; R. M. Walker company, Atlanta; Griffin Construction company, Atlanta; E. A. Stuhrman, Atlanta.

Augusta, Ga.—Charles D. Carr residence; Willis Irwin, architect. Contractors: C. B. Holley, Augusta, Ga.; Holley Construction company, Augusta, Ga.; Sibert & Robison, Augusta, Ga.; Schweers & Anderson, Augusta, Ga.; J. B. Mobley, Waynesboro, Ga.

Griffin, Ga.—Kincaid Manufacturing company, mill; Robert & Co., architects. Contractors: Griffin Construction company, Atlanta; Foundation company, Atlanta; E. A. Stuhrman, Atlanta; Fiske-Carter Construction company, Greenville, S. C.; Algernon Blair, Montgomery, Ala.; West Point Iron Works, West Point, Ga.; Wheaton Tytus Lumber company, Griffin; Newton Coal and Lumber company, Griffin, Ga.

**Contracts Awarded.**

Decatur, Ga.—Decatur school, awarded to Arnold Construction, Elberton, Ga.

**Outside Opportunities.**

Kinston, N. C.—Caswell Training school; Dr. C. B. McNairy, superintendent, will erect hospital, industrial building, storehouse, laundry and other structures, $400,000.

Union, S. C.—First Baptist church; Rev. Dr. Reaves, pastor, plans to erect $30,000 Sunday school addition.

Union, S. C.—First Presbyterian church plans to erect $30,000 building. Address the pastor.

Jackson, Tenn.—People's Savings bank will erect bank and office building, Main and Market streets, ten stories, 64x57 feet. R. A. Heavner, architect.

Albertville, Ala.—Farm Bureau Warehouse company will erect $60,000 cotton storage warehouse, two stories, 100x300 feet, fire-proof, reinforced concrete.

Lineville, Ala.—Lineville National bank will erect $25,000 bank building, one story, 33x66 feet, marble and concrete floors.

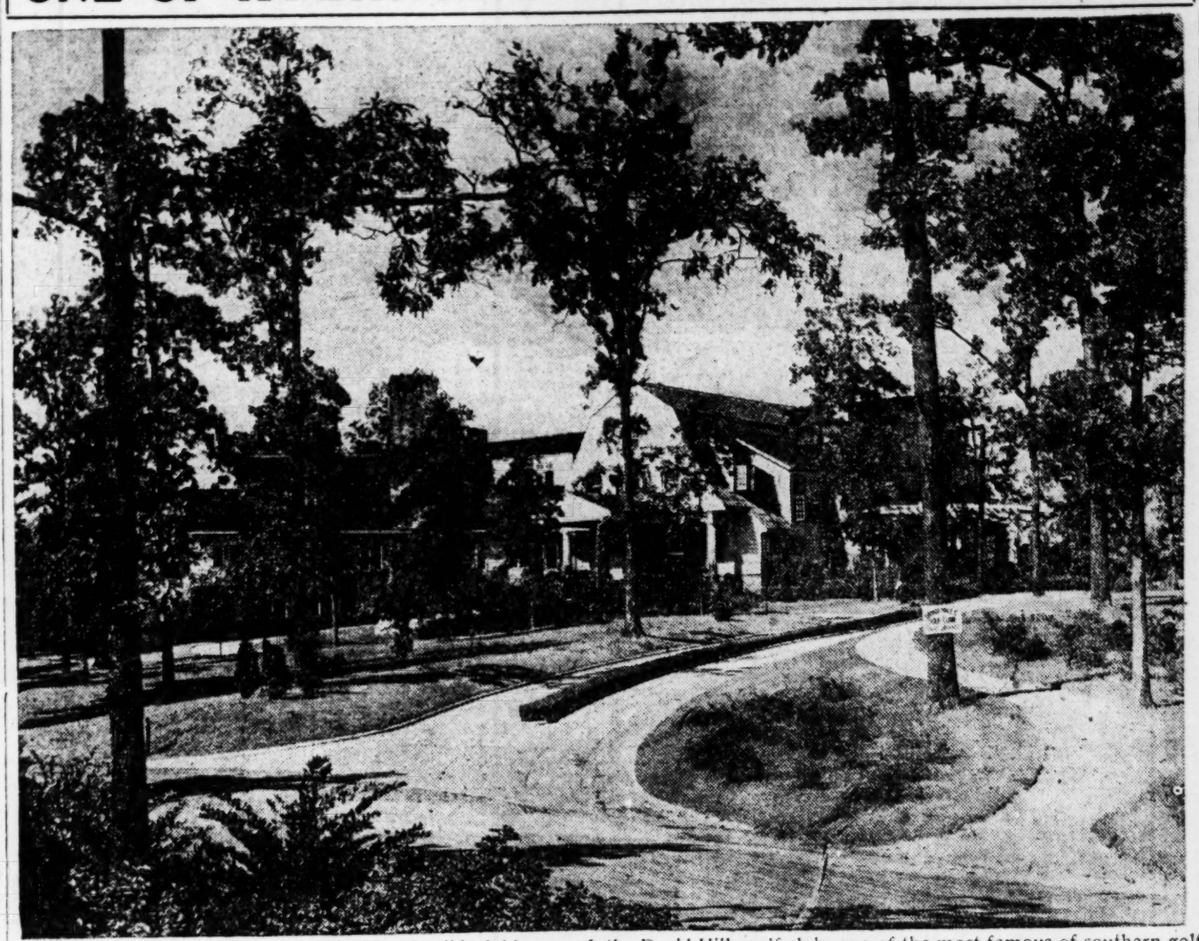
Lakeland, Fla.—E. J. Sparks, Jacksonville, and B. B. Garner, Lakeland, will erect $100,000 theater opposite Thelma hotel. Mr. Garner will also erect $100,000 theater across street from Casino theater.

**New Opportunities in Georgia.**

Chamblee, Ga.—DeKalb county school, Decatur, will erect $20,000 building, two stories, 8 rooms and auditorium, brick veneer, hardwood floors, tile roof.

Savannah, Ga.—Ralph F. Hicks, Collins hotel, will erect John Wesley hotel on Congress street, $400,000; six stories, 160 rooms, brick, tile. Lloyd Preacher & Co., architects, Atlanta; financed by Caldwell & Co., Nashville, Tenn.

## ONE OF ATLANTA'S SPLENDID GOLF CLUBS



A recent photograph showing the splendid clubhouse of the Druid Hills golf club, one of the most famous of southern golf courses. Note the beatifully kept lawn and the magnificent foliage, shrubbery and forest trees. Players on the Druid Hills course, as on other Atlanta links, have grass greens the entire year round. Many famous players are members of the above club, including Bobby Jones, Miss Alexa Sterling and Perry Adair.

these completely furnished and having draperies and floor coverings.

**JUDGE FRANK HARWELL BUYS A BIG LOT.**

Adair Realty and Trust company, exclusive agents for the well-known residential subdivision called Druid Hills, announce that Judge Frank Harwell, now living in Decatur, has become the purchaser of a large lot on Ponce de Leon avenue, east of Seaboard Air Line railroad. Judge Harwell's lot has a frontage of 100 feet and runs back to the unusual depth 935 feet. This is the first lot sold in the newly opened portion of Ponce de Leon avenue, near Decatur.

**DECATUR WILL BUILD A NEW SCHOOL.**

It is announced by officials of Decatur, Ga., that a site for a new school has been purchased on South Ponce de Leon avenue, at the extreme eastern edge of Druid Hills. The lot selected has a frontage of 400 feet on Ponce de Leon avenue, and runs back to a depth of 350 feet. The site is well adapted for a school building, and the location of this institution will add greatly to the value of surrounding property.

**OLIVER RIM COMPANY FACTORY TO BE SOLD.**

Judge S. H. Sibley, of the U. S. district court, has signed an order directing that the real estate of Oliver Rim company be sold on June 15. The property consists of a new factory building opposite Camp Jessup, between Oakland City and East Point. The building occupying a tract of land fronting 229 feet and running back 400 feet. In addition to the factory site itself, there will be sold other parcels adjoining consisting of a 2-story house on a 100-foot lot, a 7-room cottage on a 100-foot lot and a large vacant tract suitable for subdivision. Terms will be cash. Plats are being prepared by Adair Realty and Trust company, which has charge of the sale for the trustees, William A. Fuller, W. O. Slate and C. H. Calhoun.

## NOTES ON NATIONAL REAL ESTATE MEETING

**General Use of Term "Realtor" Shown.**

General use of the term "realtor," and increasing understanding of the limitation of its correct use to mean "member of a real estate board having membership in the National Association of Real Estate Boards," is shown in tabulation of a questionnaire on prevalence of adoption of the word recently sent out by the National association to its member boards. In only one board of the 162 answering do board members fail to use the title indicating their subscription to the association's code of business ethics, the reports show, though one Canadian board makes its answer a deal in futures, with "not yet." The term is used 100 per cent in sixty-five boards.

Newspapers in 123 of the 162 cities represented use the word in their news columns. Of these 121 are reported as using it correctly. A generally favorable newspaper attitude and a pronounced disposition toward cooperation between local boards and the newspapers of their community is indicated in the reports, though in the matter of misuse of the term newspapers are mentioned as sometime offenders in thirty-eight cities.

**Chicago Board to Celebrate Fortieth Birthday.**

Fortieth birthday of the Chicago real estate board, said to be the oldest and largest real estate board in the world, will be celebrated May 24, with a banquet at which the National Association of Real Estate Boards will be represented by President L. F. Eppich and other officers. Thirteen of the ninety-four charter members of the board are expected to attend.

**New York Board Has Own Housing Problem.**

The New York real estate board has a housing problem all its own. Its lease will shortly be out. To lease again or to take its own "own-your-home" advice is the question.

**Daily Sales and Sidewalk Traffic Shifts Recorded by Cleveland Board.**

Daily compilation of all sales, leases, contracts and other evidences of changes of ownership for use in determining values will be made by the Cleveland real estate board. A record of sidewalk traffic, embracing not only the downtown section, but important business sections in other parts of the city, will also be indicated by the record.

**Sale of Cemetery Lot Requires License; Wisconsin Attorney General's Office Rules.**

The sale of a cemetery lot is the sale of real estate, and a dealer can not, therefore, conduct a sale of such a lot in Wisconsin without a license from the state real estate board, the Wisconsin attorney general's department has ruled.

**Tulsa Wants 1925 National Convention.**

The Tulsa (Okla.) real estate board is out to secure for Tulsa the 1925 convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and is enlisting the support of a united Oklahoma delegation to second their invitation.

## Handsome Florida Apartment



Beautiful Henrietta apartments that will be erected in Miami, Florida, from plans supervised by C. Raymond Snow, Atlanta architect. The plans for this $800,000 building, which is to be located in the very heart of the high class apartment and hotel section of the Florida resort city, were drawn by A. J. Scherer, who will also build the structure. Mr. Scherer will be the owner also. The plans were brought to Atlanta to be gone over by C. Raymond Snow, consulting architect on the job.

The building will be 10 stories high and will be highly luxurious and modern It will be used for wealthy northern tourist, but may also be opened in the summer months.

The ground floor will be devoted to lobby and a large dining hall. It will be one of the finest apartments in Florida. The building is financed by G. L. Miller & Co., of Atlanta and New York.

## New Savannah Hotel



Handsome John Wesley hotel that will be built in Savannah at a cost of $300,000. The plans were drawn by G. Lloyd Preacher & Co., noted Atlanta architects and building engineers.

## Seen From the Auction Block

BY THE AUCTIONEER

**DATE FIXED FOR SALE OF SCHOOL PROPERTY.**

A decision has been reached by the school board with reference to the public sale of abandoned school sites; the date has been fixed as Monday, June 25, at 10:30 o'clock in the morning. It is announced that the sale will take place at Taft hall in the city auditorium; and prior to the time of the sale bidders are expected to visit the various sites and make an examination as to their value and usefullness and be prepared to make bids at the public sale to be held in Taft hall. Plats of all the various properties are now being prepared, and will soon be ready for distribution; the sale will be conducted by the well-known auctioneer, Forrest Adair, senior member of Adair Realty and Trust company forces. Forrest Adair is known all over the south for his ability as a real estate auctioneer and he has offered to conduct the sale of the city property without any charges, considering it a matter of public interest to see that the city schools get the benefit that will arise from a contest between active bidders for the property.

**DELEGATION LEAVES MONDAY NEXT FOR CLEVELAND CONVENTION.**

The Atlanta delegation for the convention of the national association of real estate board, which is to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, will leave Atlanta next Monday, the route to be taken has not been announced. Not only will there be a large delegation from Atlanta, but there will be many members of the various city board in the state who will meet with the Atlanta delegation here and proceed to the Ohio city with them. It will be a splendid trip for the delegates, it is declared, and much good is expected to result to Georgia from the "Boosters" who will make up this important party. Among the Atlanta delegation will be Miss Mary Bradford, corresponding secretary for the Atlanta real estate board, who will assist the wives of several prominent members in chaperoning the delegation.

**FRANK LIEBMAN ILL TO REGRET OF FRIENDS.**

Information comes to the editor of the Real Estate Review that Frank Liebman, one of the most prominent members of the Atlanta real estate board, has been again seized with a serious illness. Mr. Liebman only recently recovered from a dangerous attack of heart trouble, and had resumed his place in his office, receiving congratulations from many friends who will regret to learn of his illness at this time.

**NOTED CINCINNATI BUILDER WILL COME TO ATLANTA.**

Mrs. Fannye B. Dill, well-known as a builder of distinctive houses in the well-known Hide Park Addition of Cincinnati, has decided to build several of her personally designed houses in Atlanta. The feature about Mrs. Dill's houses is that each one is of a pattern unique in exterior finish and in interior decoration. Mrs. Dill is an artist and decorator of note and after paying Atlanta a visit to look over the field she selected a site on Springdale road in Druid Hills to begin operations. Mrs. Dill makes a specialty of building homes that sell from $18,000 to $25,000.

## Stabilize Building Industry Avoid Big Buyers' Strike

### Warning Given by Editor of Southern Building Organ Against Enforced Slowdown of Southern Building Program.

BY E. R. DENMARK, Editor (Southern Architect and Building News.)

For the past few weeks since the banks of New York city started a movement to curtail all building operations and to throw their influence in this direction throughout the country, by a threat to stop loans for building purposes, we have heard a lot of talk and seen a great amount of publicity on the subject of a collapse of the nations five-billion dollar building boom for 1923.

We are prone to think that a great amount of this talk and this publicity is unwarranted or at least not the proper thing for the good of the country as a whole, and we believe that the less that is written the better the situation will be.

**Basic Industry.**

Building, as every one knows, is a basic industry from which practically all industries draw sustenance, and in view of the situation as we see it in this section, we cannot see any justifiable reason why the present plans and projects for building operations should be curtailed in the least, so long as raw materials can be furnished at present prices. In some instances certain building materials, we believe, have advanced in price somewhat too fast, and certain classes of labor perhaps are being paid at a rather high rate, but when the whole is considered we are far from being at the peak of building cost as we were a few years ago. We cannot see why we should rise to our feet and cry, fire, when we are unable to actually see even the smoke as yet. Building projects seem to be moving along with rapidity, the people are spending their money as their own good judgment directs, and labor, as it would seem, is meeting every requirement to carry forth the business of the industry.

If a buyer's strike is actually under way, as one might judge from press reports from the metropolitan city, it certainly must be keeping within the borders of the larger eastern and western cities, and we sincerely hope that it will not spread in our direction.

**Building Must Not Stop.**

If the people of the south at this time close tight their pocketbooks, cancel all permits that have been let and refuse to let other contracts for much needed buildings, we believe that it would bring forth a situation that would most likely take us years to overcome and would be a terrific blow to the prosperity of the south. When the pendulum swing one way it must swing back in the opposite direction, we have all heard this saying over and over again, but why take it by the hand without careful forethought and thrust it back now, which would place us in the same pitiful condition as the first year after the war. To stop building operations now, would mean many a man thrown out of work, a shut down of a great many manufacturing concerns, and a general unrest in every business.

For many years the south was asleep while other sections of the country were investing their money in fine and substantial structures and increasing their wealth in valuable returns. This seemingly slow progress of the south in the field of building has not been due to a lack of enterprising and public spirited citizens, but more or less to the fact that the south and her people have been victims of circumstances. The south first really opened her eyes about the year 1914 and at that time we were on the very threshold of the greatest period of prosperity that this section ever faced, and then came the great calamity, the world war, and knocked every possible chance for a prosperous period skyhigh. However, as we have always come back out of the numerous struggles for existence we came into our own at the beginning of 1922 and started on the road to the greatset period of building and general prosperity that this section ever knew.

**Put Shoulders to Wheel.**

It is imperative at this time that every force in the building industry south put their shoulders to the wheel and keep the cart moving up the road and running just as smoothly as it has during the past eighteen months. If we are to reach the goal we set out to reach over a year ago, and every citizen of our southland, regardless of creed or clan, enjoy the benefits of our present building boom for many years to come, then it is necessary that all parties forget their selfish greed, if there be any, and unite their efforts to carry forth the good work that has been started.

Manufacturers, building supply dealers, contractors, builders, and laborers should do everything in their power to stabalize prices—for it is only in this way that the would-be buyers' strike can forever be eliminated—and all parties concerned benefitted.

Let every man in the building industry take this as a part of his creed and live it every day.

"I believe that I have a right to a reasonable return and a fair profit on my goods, my efforts and my services—provided what I sell to others is of value and benefit to them."

## SLATE SHINGLE TRADE SHOWS RAPID ADVANCE

**Conglomerate Colors Added to Old-Fashioned Red and Green.**

Progress of the slate shingle made in recent years, with the addition of many colors to the original red and green styles has enabled a new era in roofing to be ushered in for the use of builders, according to John D. Baker, president of Baker & Holmes company, of Jacksonville, Fla., a recent visitor in Atlanta.

Mr. Baker is of the opinion that it is bad practice to guarantee all shingles for a period of 10 years, as has been the custom of many contractors, because of controversies that arise in regard to placing the blame in cases of non-fulfillment of agreements.

**Introduced Few Years Ago.**

"When this type of roofing was first introduced a few years ago, we had only the red and the green in individual shingles," said Mr. Baker, "and only those who were looking for something new were willing to give them a trial. Today we have the red, green, brown, blue, black and conglomerate colors, and these are made in a dozen or more types, and in the following sizes: Slab, individual, giants, super-giants and jumbos.

"All of these shingles carry a 10-year guarantee, which we believe is a wrong principle, for all of the manufacturers give the same guarantee. Some live up to these—others are technical, and if they have trouble with their shingles they are successful in placing the blame upon the application of same. If the guarantee were not given, then the owner would be careful to buy a shingle specified that he knew would give satisfaction—appreciating that the responsibility of securing good material was up to him. The guarantee is a camouflage causing them to place the responsibility upon someone else, which sometimes proves rather expensive if the manufacturer sidesteps his obligation.

"There are some shingles manufactured and sold on the market that are a crime against the poor innocent public, and there should be a law prosecuting the manufacturer for fraud. From the appearance it is impossible to distinguish poor material from good material. Improperly manufactured shingles will curl in a very short time after they have been applied.

**Some Are Reliable.**

"We could name a number of manufacturers who have been making these shingles for years and they have never had a single shingle to curl, or the slate to sluff off, and if there is a complaint made against these shingles, and there is a doubt, they prefer to take the loss—adjust it, and have a satisfied customer. This is where the injustice comes to the honest manufacturers, on a count of this guarantee. They have no advantage over the unscrupulous dealer. Before buying slate surface shingles to be applied to your house, you should require a salesman to show you some shingles that have been applied, and the names of the purchasers, so that you can make inquiries or he should have his architect specify some of the brands that had not curled.

**Some Shingles Curl.**

"Every user of slate surfaced shingles has passed by houses and been impressed with these objectionable curled shingle roofs, and when you see a house that has not been recovered, you can be assured that the owner was unfortunate in buying some of these roorly made shingles, or he bought something cheap and deserves what has come to him.

"You can avoid these mistakes by being careful, and refusing to buy a shingle that someone else has had trouble with, regardless of the guarantee. You don't want something that will give you trouble, even though you have a guarantee and you know the manufacturers will make it good.

"Use your good judgment—take a little time to inquire, and get something that will be a joy, and a pleasure, and not an annoyance to you."

## IN REALTY FIELD



MRS. J. B. LEE

Mrs. J. B. Lee, well-known Atlanta business woman has entered the real estate field, as sales lady for Woodruff-Howard company.

Mrs. Lee, who has been hostess for Britlings for the past year, and has many friends throughout the city, having been a resident of Atlanta for fifteen years, during which time she has been identified with the educational work of the city, having taught in city schools for nine years. Mrs. Lee is a member of the Woman's Club. Mrs. Lee will specialize in high-class homes.

## MANY CITIES ENTER CHICAGO CUP CONTEST

Civic glories, industrial achievements and home satisfactions of cities all over the United States will compete for national recognition in the five-minute speech contest that will be held at a feature of the sixteenth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Cleveland, June 27-30. A cup offered by the Chicago Real Estate board is the trophy for which the city champions will contend. The contest will be held Thursday evening, June 28.

The twenty cities chosen by lot out of the thirty-six entrants in the contest to be given the privilege of competing are: Boston, St. Louis, New Orleans, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Kansas City, Mo.; Oakland and San Diego, Cal.; Spokane, Salt Lake City, Atlanta, Muscle Shoals, Ala.; Shreveport, La.; Camden, N. J.; Allentown, Pa.; Council Bluffs Iowa; Tulsa, Okla.; Canton, Ohio; Fort Wayne, Ind., and Kokomo, Ind.

Alternates, who will be given a chance in the contest if any vacancies occur, were drawn in the following order: Portland, Ore.; Long Beach, Cal.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Wheeling, W. Va., and Rock Island, Illinois.

## Butts County Women Assist Kiwanis Club In Prosperity Program

Jackson, Ga., May 26.—(Special.) Members of the Butts County Federation of Women's Clubs are assisting the Kiwanis club and the Butts county agricultural committee in putting over the permanent prosperity program outlined for Butts county.

Women throughout the state are particularly interested in the poultry and dairying phases of the "cow, sow and hen" program, and Butts county was one of the first counties in Georgia to enlist the active support and co-operation of the women in working for a better system of farming.

Each of the eight women's clubs in the county have pledged their hearty support and active assistance in popularizing the permanent prosperity program, whose slogan is "The Cow, the Sow and the Hen Keep Steady Cash Coming In."

# BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID



FRANK L. PACKARD.

**The Four Stragglers**—Who or what was the unknown guardian of the hidden treasure? By Frank L. Packard, author of "The Miracle Man," and other novels which have always been "best sellers."

"Now it cannot be told," is what "they say" about this story.

It is a big story and considered by many to be a greater story than even "The Adventures of Jimmy Dale."

In an interview Mr. Packard said: "The truth is I have got hold of the greatest plot I ever had in my life—and not plot only, but element of suspense, unusual setting and striking characters."

This exciting story is woven around the lives of four men—it is full of thrillers and thrillers and as the reader finds himself slowly drifting towards the climax the interest becomes intensified. It is a story within a story and the reader will find it too much of a snarl to unravel at a moment's notice.

Who is Frank Packard? What does he do? Where does he live? Mr. Packard is an author whose books are never passed by fiction lovers. He is noted for his mystery and adventure stories and for his splendid golf on the twin eighteen-hole courses of the Royal Montreal Golf club. He lives in Lachine, a suburb of Montreal, his home being located on the banks of the St. Lawrence. He is a royal host. After finishing "The Four Stragglers," he left for South America, where he is now spending his vacation. George H. Doran Co. New York.

### NEW FICTION.

**Masques.** By Elizabeth Hall Yates, who in a most interesting style portrays the lives of three girls from their school days to womanhood.

In the prologue the question is asked "Why is it that people seldom form intimate friendships after they become of age? Why? Why are the majority of people wearing masques?"

The story is woven around Mildred Fahnstock, Vera Henny and Angela Day. So the three families had three representatives at the same boarding school—all average American daughters of good families. The girls had become three chums—all of them had indulged in a cigarette smoke on the quiet and didn't like it. Two of them indulged in a little profanity but through the influence of the third they had recovered, and one of them fell from grace through the sparkling champagne, but "never again," she said.

Having introduced the reader to the three interesting heroines with all the information we have been able to gather about their family trees, we pay our respects to the author for her most skilful and realistic psychological study of these three girls.

It is a most interesting story and Miss Yates has handled a subject that is the everyday study of every college—"what will be the future of the girls whom we are now directing toward womanhood?" (The Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.)

**The Escape of Roger Drew.** By Frank Dilnot, whose style of writing has been compared to that of Thomas Hardy by some of his readers. The leading character of this story, Roger Drew, is not only an adventurer when it comes to business, but also in his love affairs—he is a desperate speculator.

It is a thrilling story which begins in New York city and ends in England. It is a charming love story and the ending will please all readers of fiction. It has its strong points and it has its weak points, but it is a story that will entertain. The Stratford company, Boston.

**Round the Corner.** By Gilbert Cannan. This is the story of the Folyat family, of the high hopes that sprang in the heart of Francis Folyat when he married Martha Brett. It is a story of English life and will be enjoyed by all who read the work. Thomas Seltzer, publisher, New York.

**The Superman.** By Frank Willoughby, author of "Paradise Valley," and other books. Authors & Publishers corporation, New York city.

**Habit.** A thrilling yarn that starts where fiction ends and life begins. By Darryl Francis Zantuck, author of "The Man Who Lived Twice," etc. The writer says that this is the theme of four novelettes, to which the reader will add four charming tales that will keep your interest from the first chapter of "Habit" to the last chapter of "The Forgotten City." Times-Mirror Press, Los Angeles.

**The Hidden Road.** By Elsie Singmaster, of whom William Lyon Phelps says, "I predict that she will stand high in contemporary literature." The young girl, Phebe Stannard, was graduated from Miller's town school last June, and her only interest now was as organist for the church where she gave her services willingly and with pleasure to the Christian Endeavor Society, etc.

Phebe is only 16, attractive and sensible, and yet her 16 years had simply taught her that to love and to be loved is the object of human existence. The world was a happy place to her, but up to this time it held only two classes of people—the loved and the loving.

The Hidden Road, the title of the book, tells the story of life, and as Phebe and her boy and girl friends start out on this road they will find plenty to interest, to amuse, to experience and to understand. Flowers do not bloom all the way on this road, there are rocks to be thrown aside, streams to cross, and many other little things that will seem like mountains before they reach their destination. Experience usually keeps the young traveler on the road for about 10 years. This story is a very interesting description of life. Houghton & Mifflin Co., Boston.

### ENOS MILLS.

**Wild Animal Homesteads.** By Enos A. Mills. Illustrations from photographs and from drawings by Will James. There is not a more interesting study than that of the naturalist. How much we would find to interest us if we would take a day off and accept the invitation of John Burroughs and Enos Mills for a trip out in the great woods and meet our friends who make their home there.

Mr. Mills writes of the grizzily family, especially of the traits of the grizzily mother, of the coyote, and of many other animal friends with whom we have been a little more closely associated. There are also two animals whose lives we probably have not studied very carefully. Now listen to what the author says: "And did you know, my friends,

"That the 'busy beaver' takes a three months' vacation away from home?

"That wild animals work much less than they play?

"That a grizzily bear is harmless unless cornered?

"That wild animals homestead plots of land and jealously guard their homes?

"That the grizzily bear fears nothing but the skunk? We told you all about him last week."

Enos Mills' books are "The Adventures of a Nature Guide"; "Waiting in the Wilderness"; "Watched by Wild Animals," and "Wild Animal Homesteads." (Doubleday, Page & Co. Garden City.)

Enos Mills was a naturalist, and as author of the many charming books in which he recounts his wonderful experiences in his fascinating work, especially in his new profession of nature guide.

Mr. Mills was largely instrumental in promoting national and state parks and received the thanks of thousands for the part he played in preserving the natural beauty of America.

He has written several interesting books on animal life, among them being "Waiting in the Wilderness" and "Adventures of a Nature Guide," and his last book, "Watched by Wild Animals," has been widely read and commended.

He said that when you go into the wilds to watch wild animals they watch you a great deal more than you watch them, as he begins to impress upon his readers by the title of his book. He tells of his personal experiences in watching and being watched by all sorts of wild animals, from chipmunks to tigers, and, although he was never armed on his trips, he was never injured. He claims that no animal will attack a man if it is not hungry, and he was very much interested in the tracks of wild animals which he knows have followed him from time to time simply out of curiosity.

Enos Mills will be missed this beautiful month of May, 1923, not only by his friends, here and there, but he will be missed on the trails of the Rocky Mountains where the birds, the first wild flowers, and the living occupants of the great woods will be looking for him at the first whiff of spring.

Enos Mills taught many people to see the beauty and the drama of the life of our friends in their forest home, or, as they wandered on the mountain peaks, of which he wrote under the headline "The Message of Faded Age" as follows:

"Plant and other perfume is the enchanting poetry of the wilderness. One day I searched and searched for a tiny, low-growing twin-flower that should be blooming in the shadowy thicket. My eyes failed to see its bright little bloom. Finally there came just a touch of vanilla perfume and this fragrance led my eyes to it:

"Many a night by my camp-fire a passing perfume—a scent message—has told me, nosed to me, that a fir tree stood near; or voiced the sigh of plants that I had trampled and crushed near the fire; or my nose received the radiated odor of an approaching, invisible bear.

"Odors and perfumes in the night are like messages from faded ages. they carry records and memories of the far-off and the primeval, and with them, the lighted imagination illuminates the ages.

"One night in the dark I made camp close to a wild flower garden. I could not see the blossoms, and the breeze carried their eager perfume away from me. Suddenly, as I lay by the fading fire, the wind changed and I scented the love and the perfumed romance of many a brilliant blossom."

**History of the American Red Cross Nurse.** This is one of the most complete, or I might say, is the most complete history of this part of the Red Cross service.

For the Red Cross nurse was no dream—but a real every-day angel of love and kindness, who never failed to do her part. We reproduce the tribute paid to her by Warren G. Harding, president of the United States.

"Perhaps of no other figure in American tradition have there been more stories written, pictures painted, songs sung than of the American Red Cross nurse. . . . She has personified courage, sympathy and gentle strength in contrast with the brutality of war. Yet of her actual character and work little is known."

There are over 1,500 pages in this large volume which tells the story of the life and the work of this noble profession with real and interesting illustrations showing what she is and what and where she has been.

The introduction is by Clara D. Noyes, chairman editorial committee of the national headquarters at Washington, who says that so many requests were being received as to the origin, purpose and organization of the Red Cross association that it was decided to compile all this data and experiences into one large volume. As you know, the Red Cross nurse does not confine her time to the U. S. A. or to France and England, but she can be found in the most distant places—the far places that need her most. The book gives the origin of the Red Cross idea, pays a beautiful tribute to Florence Nightingale, tells of Clara Barton and her work during the Civil war, etc.

The organization of the Red Cross in 1898 and of the Spanish-American war, with the Red Cross sisters, is a very interesting chapter, as are the experiences of many other nurses. The illustrations are not only interesting but they are instructive from every point of view.

This Red Cross Book is too valuable not to be in every library—private and public—for there is no better or truer reference of the great war than in the story of the Red Cross nurse and the hospitals that were and are to be found all over the world. Price $5.

**The Globe Trotter.** By H. I. Phillips. Listen to this conversation: "The N'Yawk Talkers: D'yu read H. I. Phillips' stuff in The Globe?" "Sure. Allus." "The Globe Trotter, I mean. Ev'ry night in The Globe." "Sure, knowtcha mean. I allus read it." "Clever stuff, eh?" "Yeah, sclever aw right."

H. I. Phillips, the columnist on The New York Evening Globe, is the author of a first book, "The Globe Trotter," and the libretto of a musical comedy, "Take a Chance," that is now waiting for a place on Broadway. Ever since his initial appearance at Hartford, Conn., on Thanksgiving day thirty-six years ago, Mr. Phillips has been determined to be a newspaper man. His first editorial job was on The New Haven Register, where he worked faithfully, being determined to succeed.

Later he became managing editor of the paper.

In 1917 Mr. Phillips went to New York and joined the staff of The New York Globe. One day he wrote a "colyum" and stuck it on the managing editor's desk. Next day it appeared in the paper under the heading, "The Globe Trotter," and thereafter became one of the paper's most popular features. Mr. Phillips' first book is a collection of the most joyous skits from this column. (Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.)

### LITERARY DRIFTWOOD.

In writing of Anna Katherine Green's new story, "The Step on the Stair," one of the magazines spoke of it as "a book to which Wilkie Collins would have been proud to put his name."

Grace Thompson Seton, who has written a new book, "A Woman Tenderfoot in Egypt," was in Canton during the latest revolution and narrowly escaped death there. "It was all thrilling," she said, "but not wholly safe."

Stephen Vincent Benet's prize poem, "King David," is becoming very popular, as well as a target for critics.

Ten best critics have chosen the ten best books published since 1900 to be found in the May number of the International Book Review. "Jean Christopher," by Romain Rolland, receives a bit of praise.

And still they come! Mystery stories are the leaders in the fiction world now. Oppenheim has written another story and his many readers can scarcely wait until June 9 for its publication. It is entitled "The Mystery Road." Elsie Singmaster is the author of the new book, "The Hidden Road," and we wonder if one is a greater mystery than the other—they mean the same thing in everyday life.

Who is Cosmo Hamilton? He was born in London, where his father was one of the most distinguished members of the board of education, and a great uncle was at one time dean of Westminster and founder of the Ireland scholarship at Oxford. Mr. Hamilton says he likes New York and calls it his adopted home.

### Senator Harris Speak

Dawson, Ga., May 26.—(Special) United States Senator William J. Harris spoke here Friday at the Terrell county court house to a representative crowd of Terrell countians. He was introduced by Warren B. Parker, Terrell county's representative, and gave an account of his stewardship in the senate and discussed legislation passed by congress for the benefit of the farmers.

Eighty per cent of Oregon farmers have telephones.


EVERSHARP Pencils
DOCKSTADER OPTICAL COMPANY
34 N. BROAD STREET



CASH PAID FOR SCHOOL BOOKS
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CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers




Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.





*Good to the last drop*

After all, the only way to know that Maxwell House Coffee is "Good to the Last Drop" is to taste it. The first taste forecasts an empty cup.

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE



"Cured My Abscess," Says Hapeville Citizen

Highly Praises Heroic Gum Remedy for Abscessed and Bleeding Gums.

"Recently I was afflicted with a very painful abscess," writes A. F. Wynn, of Hapeville, Ga., "and having heard your HEROIC GUM REMEDY spoken of so well by several different friends of mine, I got a bottle and began using it, feeling sure that it would bring me relief, but I want to tell you that it has done more than bring relief. It has completely cured my abscess, and not only this, but it has also stopped my gums from bleeding. I believe everybody should use your remedy, which is indeed the wonder of the age. Wishing you much success, I am, yours very truly, A. F. Wynn, Hapeville, Ga."

Are your gums sore, tender, receding or light pink in color? Do they often bleed when you clean your teeth?

Is your breath annoying to others, or have you a bad taste in your mouth? Are any teeth loose, or do they pain you when you chew, or ache when they come in contact with hot or cold food or liquids?

All the foregoing are danger warnings of pyorrhea. **You may have pyorrhea and do not know it.**

For abscessed gums, for the ledge and sore mouth resulting from extraction of teeth, for pyorrhea or any of its disagreeable symptoms, USE HEROIC GUM REMEDY. It is a remedial and antiseptic mouth wash that by quickly relieving pain and destroying germs, promotes health and keeps the mouth clean, wholesome and free from disease. Use it not only as a corrective, but use it daily as a preventive.

Costs only $2—a small price to pay for saving your teeth and preserving your health. **Guaranteed to benefit or your money refunded.**

Get a bottle from your druggist today, or send $2 for bottle, postpaid, to Heroic Gum Remedy Co., Dept C, Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)



WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW.



Carroll's
June Bride Outfit Sale
Presents Opportunities Never Offered Before

OUTFIT NO. 1

KITCHEN—30-lb. ice capacity white enameled Refrigerator, Gas Range and Carroll's all-oak Sanitaire Kitchen Cabinet, with porcelain table top; regular value of this room is $164.50—JUNE BRIDE SPECIAL PRICE ..... $100.65
$5.00 CASH—$2.00 WEEKLY

DINING ROOM—54-Inch Mahogany Finish Buffet, large Oblong Mahogany Finish Table and six Chairs upholstered in blue imitation leather; all in Queen Anne Design; also include 9x12 velvet Rug. Regular value of this room, $265.00—JUNE BRIDE SPECIAL PRICE IS ..... $165.75
$15.00 CASH—$2.50 WEEKLY

LIVING ROOM—Large 3-piece Cane Back Mahogany Finish Tudor design suite, upholstered in beautiful blue figured velour with Marshall Spring Cushions over Spring Seats, with two round pillows and bolster roll; also has 9x12 heavy Velvet Rug and 66-inch Davenport Table to match suite. Regular value of this room is $286.50—JUNE BRIDE SPECIAL PRICE IS ..... $168.85
$15.00 CASH—$3.00 WEEKLY

BEDROOM—Full-size Walnut Finish Bed, Large Vanity with Bevel Mirrors and handsome Chiffonette; also Spring and Mattress and Wool Fiber Rug, size 9x12. Regular price of this room is $167.50—JUNE BRIDE SPECIAL PRICE IS ..... $123.95
$10.00 CASH—$2.00 WEEKLY

OUTFIT NO. 2

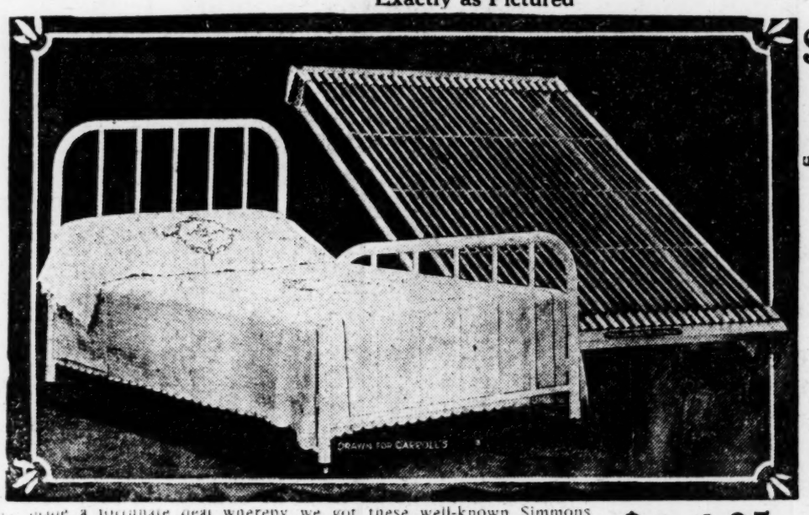
KITCHEN—The famous Coles Gas Range; white enamel-lined, porcelain top, table top all-oak Carroll's Sanitaire Cabinet; all-oak 3-door enamel-lined Refrigerator of 40-lb. ice capacity. Regular value of room is $185.00—JUNE BRIDE SPECIAL PRICE IS ..... $137.50
$12.00 CASH—$2.00 WEEKLY

DINING ROOM—Beautiful 10-piece Polychrome large China Cabinet and Server, Host Chair and finish Walnut Suite, 60-inch Buffet, oblong table, five Side Chairs, upholstered in genuine leather; also 9x12 Velvet Rug; regular value of room is $355.00—JUNE BRIDE SPECIAL PRICE IS ..... $268.70
$25.00 CASH—$3.50 WEEKLY

LIVING ROOM—Big 3-piece overstuffed tapestry Suite with Marshall Spring Cushions over Spring Edge Seats. 66-inch Davenport Table to match, 9x12 Velvet Rug in beautiful design, regular price of room is $314.08—JUNE BRIDE SPECIAL PRICE IS ..... $199.95
$19.00 CASH—$3.00 WEEKLY

BEDROOM—Beautiful Walnut Bow-end Bed, full-size Vanity with Bevel Mirrors and roomy Chiffonette, Spring Mattress and 9x12 Wool Rug. Regular value of room is $212.50. JUNE BRIDE SPECIAL PRICE IS ..... $160.85
$15.00 CASH—$2.50 WEEKLY

Genuine Simmons Bed and Slumber King Spring
Exactly as Pictured



$14.95

2-inch Continuous Post White Enamel Bed With the Famous Slumber King Spring Nationally Advertised By Simmons All in Perfect Condition; right from factory

We made a fortunate deal whereby we got these well-known Simmons Beds and Springs, which regularly sell for $29.75, at our own price. We are passing the savings on to you. These will not last long at this price $14.95
95c Cash—$1.00 Weekly

LIMITED STOCK
Ice Cream Freezers

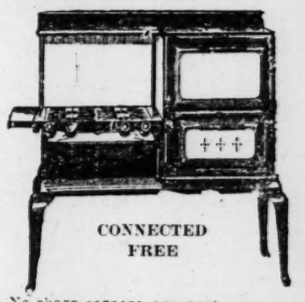


Monday Only—No C. O. D.'s, No Phone Orders, No Mail Orders—Only One to a Customer.

89c

$7.50 Metal Boudoir Lamp Monday ..... $3.89
95c Cash—$1.00 Weekly

$10.00 for Your Old Stove
THIS FAMOUS COLE'S GAS RANGE $69.75

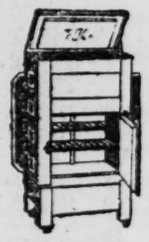


CONNECTED FREE

No sharp corners, non-rustable throughout, removable interior, porcelain front; an ornament to any kitchen. The best gas range on the market. Come in, let us demonstrate it to you. $69.75
75c Cash—$1.50 Weekly

ALL REFRIGERATOR PRICES REDUCED

This Top Icer



All oak, 30 pounds ice capacity, enamel lined. Large food compartment with shelf. Regular $19.00 value. Special at ..... $12.45
45c Cash—$1.00 Weekly

This Kitchen Cabinet $51.45



This is an all-oak cabinet complete with glass dishes for spices and tea and coffee; porcelain sliding top. Before buying a cabinet come in and let us show this "Sanitaire" to you. $51.45
45c Cash—$1.00 Weekly

9x12 Rugs



$13.95

These are shop-worn and discontinued patterns. Some Axminster, Brussels, Velvet. Your choice while they last. Come early ..... $13.95
95c Cash—$1.00 Weekly

With Every Purchase of $50.00 or Over MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Dinner Set FREE



VISIT OUR NEW MODEL FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT ON THIRD FLOOR

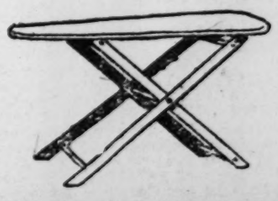
FIBRE ROCKERS

Loose Spring Cushions. Regular Value $18.50
For Monday and Tuesday Only—
$10.95
95c Cash, $1.00 Weekly



$10.00 Allowed on Your Old Stove

IRONING BOARDS . . . $1.98



No Mail or Phone Orders. No C. O. D.'s

Only 36 of these folding ironing boards to sell at this price Monday.

It is our desire to impress upon you that every article advertised can be bought at the price advertised, and is exactly as described or pictured.

The Store of Personal Service
Carroll FURNITURE COMPANY
117-119 Whitehall St. MAin 1732

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LV., No. 348. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 27, 1923.


## Local Fraternity at Tech Is Now Chapter of Theta Chi

Friday and Saturday marked the induction of the Alpha Sigma Tau local fraternity at Georgia Tech by the Theta Chi fraternity. The new chapter is the thirty-sixth chapter of Theta Chi and will be known as the Alpha Nu chapter.

This makes the eighth chapter in the south, the other seven chapters being as follows: Nu, Hampden-Sidney college; Xi, University of Virginia; Omicron, University of Richmond; Tau, University of Florida; Chi, Alabama Polytechnic institute; Alpha Eta, University of North Carolina, and Alpha Kappa, University of West Virginia.

Tech is indeed fortunate in securing a chapter of this honorable fraternity. It is one of the oldest of the fraternities, having been founded in 1856, and prides itself on the fact that it has had no inactive chapters since its founding.

The ceremonies were opened at the chapter house on North avenue Friday at noon. An informal smoker was held for the installation officers on Friday night. The installation was continued through Saturday and concluded on Saturday night with a formal banquet at the Georgian Terrace.

The installation committee was as follows: Dr. Walter J. Young, B. A., University of Richmond, 1904; M. A. and B. D., University of Pennsylvania 1910 and Th.M., 1911, and now head of the department of social science at the State Normal school, Fredericksburg, Va.

Grand Chaplain Bernard A. McIlhany, B. A., Hampden-Sidney college, 1918, and professor of history and director of athletics St. Christopher's school, Richmond, Va. Lewis E. Teague, University of North Carolina, 1920, and a lawyer of High Point, N. C. Edwin B. Bridges, a graduate of Hampden-Sidney college and the University of North Carolina Law college. Mr. Bridges is an attorney-at-law, Charlotte, N. C. Professor Forrest W. Clonts, University of Florida, 1921, and at present associate professor of history, Wake Forest college, North Carolina. Frank Matthews, Alabama Polytechnic institute, 1921, and a student at Atlanta Dental college, Atlanta, Ga. H. G. Bartee, Alabama Polytechnic institute, 1921. H. F. Lilienthal and S. G. Gaskin from the Tau chapter; H. B. McBryde and A. F. Harman from the Chi chapter.

The members of the new chapter were hosts to the installing officials of the fraternity at a formal banquet at the Georgian Terrace Saturday evening.

Banners from all chapters of the fraternities from different colleges decorated the banquet hall. Red carnations were used in baskets and the handles were tied with red and white tulle, the fraternity colors.

Others present besides the installing committee were the following alumni of Theta Chi: H. R. Connell, C. C. Evans, W. W. Edwards, R. A. Calvert, H. S. Pipes, J. M Good, C M Clay, M. R. Smith, J. L. Williams and Ray Ogilvie, President W. A. Brittain, Georgia Tech, Professors Dunn and Coon, Coach Alexander, Coach Clay and a representative from each fraternity at Tech.

The following are members of the chapter and will be charter members of the Alpha Nu of Theta Chi: Cecil Franklin Adamson, Carroll Bradford Annis, Millard Huett Baker, Thomas Gordon Brown, Hugh Brower, Frederick Everett Conkling, Jr., Harvey Russell Connell (Theta Chi); McCamie Frank Davis, Allan Greet Edwards, John Lloyd Farmer, Charles Green Fleetwood, III., Wallace Redmond Forrestor, Wiliam Joseph Frain, Professor Floyd Fields, John English Glenn, George Cullen Gardner, Albert Sydney Hanson, Arthur Speir Hillbrath, Hubert Cross Howard, Emory Lee Jenks, Berthier Bailey Jones, William Francis Keenan, Roy Jackson Mather, Robert Bruce McDaniel, Edward Gordon Nabelle, Jr., Allan Van Hook Neilson, Harold Valdimar Certing, Benjamin James O'Connor, Wilbur Dawson Owens, Joseph Palmisano, James William Petty, Jr., Roscoe King Rouse, Thomas Gwyn Poindexter, James Regan, Jr., Harry Cooks Roberts, Jr., Charles Samuel Rockwell, John Wallace Stephens, James David Sumner, Joseph Alexander Usry, Robert Cobb Ward, Charles Benjamin Walker and John Thomas Wages.

Alumni: P. K. Blackwell, H. P. Bond, R. L. Bowles, R. L. Doyle, T. J. Darr, T. V. Fahenstock, J. T. Fincher, L. I. Harris, H. C. Hudgins, R. B. Nicholas, C. R. Morris and R. Waldrop.

Initiates: G. B. Fowler and W. W. Percy.

### *Miss Gillespie Is Hostess at Tea.*

Miss Marion Gillespie will entertain at a bridge-tea Monday afternoon at the Capital City club in compliment to Miss Caroline Montgomery, whose wedding to Alfred Branch will be an interesting social event of June 6.

Twenty friends of the hostess have been invited to meet the honor guest.

### *Dancing Party for Brenau Student.*

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smaw entertained Saturday evening at their home on Peachtree street at an informal dancing party in honor of their daughter, Miss La Trelle Smaw, who has recently returned from Brenau college to spend the summer with her parents.

The guests were received in the living room which was adorned with quantities of sweet peas in pastel shades, and Dorothy Perkins roses.

Mrs. Smaw was gowned in black lace.

Miss Smaw wore an attractive dancing frock of pink georgette.

The guests included 30 friends of the hostess.

### *True Blue Class To Give Benefit.*

The True Blue class of the Pryor Street Presbyterian church will render a program Tuesday evening, May 29, at 7:45 o'clock.

There will be no admission charge, but a free will offering will be taken for the benefit of the Lepers' colony.

### *Benefit Recital Given by Pupils.*

An entertainment will be given by the expression and dancing pupils of Miss Ann Agricola Monday, May 28, at 8 o'clock for the benefit of the Georgia Avenue school, at the school auditorium.

Admission will be 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children. Those taking part in the program will be Martha Moore, Dorothy Slate, Dorothy Foster, Emily Savin, Florence Slate, Louise Reaves, ances Cobler, Grace Clark, Sara Craig, Elizabeth Craig, Dorothy Craig, Annette Davis, Dorothy Davis, Aida Galanti, Arva Johnston, Grace Free, Adele Kuniansley, Sylvia Kuniansly, Carrol Moore, Lillie Minday, Chrysanthy Tuntas.

### *Mr. Stephenson Entertains Class.*

A delightful affair of the week was the social gathering at the home of T. R. Stephenson on Grant street Tuesday evening. Mr. Stephenson entertained the retiring board of deacons, and their wives, of the Grant Park Baptist church and the new pastor, Dr. W. H. Major, of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church.

The home was attractively decorated in graceful ferns, and baskets of roses and daises. Games, music and contests furnished the amusements of the evening.

Mr. Stephenson was assigned in entertaining by his daughter, Miss Clara Belle Stephenson, and son, Kaiser Adair Stephenson, and sister, Mrs. Sallie Robinson, of Covington.

Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Majors, Dr. and Mrs. B. S. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Greer, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Messer, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hummett, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Langford, Mr. and Mrs. John Burdgess, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. West, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tippin, Dr and Mrs. W. W. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Price, Mrs. Kate Casey, Mrs. J. W. Hardy, Mrs. H. C. Groves, Miss Mary Shields, Miss Louise Casey, Miss Sara Hammett, Miss Frances Messer, Miss Grace West, William A. Lynch and Albert Smith. Mr. Stephenson is planning to leave for Europe to attend the World Wide Baptist Alliance in Stockholm, Sweden, in July. He will represent the Atlanta Baptist council.

### *Mrs. Cesar Peeples Elected President.*

Cartersville, Ga., May 26.—Mrs. Oscar T. Peeples was elected president of the Cherokee club, of Cartersville, for the third consecutive time at its last regular meeting. She is also president of the Bartow County Federation of Women's Clubs, is prominent in D. A. R. activities, and is one of the best-known club women in the state.

Mrs. Francis J. Vaughan was elected vice-president, Mrs. P. C. Flemister, second vice-president, Mrs. J. W. O'Hara, secretary, and Mrs. Colquitt Finley, treasurer.

At the meeting electing the new officers, a lovely silver club basket was presented Mrs. Peeples, in appreciation of her past services, Mrs. J. W. L. Brown, former vice-president, making the presentation speech.

The closing meeting for the year was held this week, and the club will resume its activities in the fall. There will be an informal social meeting in June, at the country home of Mrs. Peeples near Cartersville.


**To the Lady Kiwanians—**

During your stay in Atlanta we invite you to visit our parlor. We specialize in beauty culture, featuring chiropody, body massaging, manicuring, hair dressing, marcelling and electrolysis work.

Prices Reasonable

**Eureka Beauty Parlor**
Ansley Hotel
"Official Headquarters"
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## Mrs. Brantley Is Indorsed By Eighth District of Clubs

Mrs. A. P. Brantley, vice president at large, and chairman of extension for the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, was indorsed for president of the state federation at the eighth district meeting held Thursday, May 24, at Comer, Ga.

The indorsement of Mrs. Brantley was unanimous and there were over a hundred delegates in attendance, and 22 clubs out of the 34 in the district were represented.

Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, of Monroe, is president of the eighth district.

### *May Festival at Sacred Heart.*

One of the best of Joe Bean's many activities is the annual May festival given under his direction at the close of the school year at Sacred Heart.

Mr. Bean will be assisted this year by the Girls' club of Immaculate Conception church, who will repeat the circus which was so successful recently at their bazaar.

The festival will take place on Marist campus on the evening of May 30, at 8 o'clock. Tickets are 25 cents. Refreshments will be sold on the campus.


## Graduating Gifts

*A Gift From Allen's Will Prove THE GIFT SUPREME*

BEADED BAGS—
Mesh Bags, or a smart Vanity Box.

SILK HOSIERY—
Hand-drawn clocks or dainty Paris Clox Chiffon.

UMBRELLAS—
Of bordered rain or shine silk, smart new handles.

POWDER COMPACTS—
Sterling silver, hand decorated and novelty tapestry.

FANS FROM PARIS—
Hand decorated gauze and silk and plumed ostrich.

HANDKERCHIEFS—
Nicely boxed, especially attractive patterns.

PEARL NECKLACES—
"Vanity Fair" are the best, moderately priced.

BRACELETS—
Sterling silver bangle and hundreds of others.

EARRINGS—
Of all colors, with Necklaces to match.

VANITY CASES—
And coin holders, made in sterling silver.

COMBS—
In beautiful jeweled effects, newest styles.

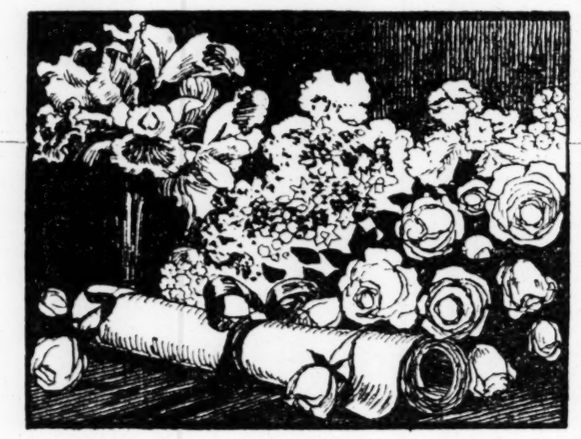
GLOVES—
With the ruffled or tucked arm. Kayser's silk, of course.

*For the Young Men*

—Gold Pocket Knives—Silver Belt Buckles—Silver and Gold Link Buttons—Eversharp Pencils—Initial Handkerchiefs—Watch Chains and Bill Folds.

J.P.Allen & Co.





*Flowers--- Her Homage*

Lovely flowers are her due, and best express your congratulations for the success she has attained.

Ready for the "Sweet Girl Graduate" are the freshest, loveliest flowers in season, grown in our famous greenhouses at West View, which our artists can make into the most exquisite bouquets and corsages.

Hosts of admiring friends, sweethearts and relatives have already entrusted their orders to us. Get yours in now so that every detail may be handled with our accustomed care and good taste.

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J. P. ALLEN & CO.
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# *Suits and Dresses HALF PRICE*

## *Coats and Capes Reduced*

ONE genteel plain tailored Suit is necessary to every well regulated wardrobe . . . . a Sport Suit is scarcely indispensable . . . a handsome elaborately embroidered or braided Two or Three-Piece Suit doubles its value for richness and its many uses.

—And all of these are to be acquired tomorrow—at half their real high quality value—Consider this, also, that summer travel and the fall home coming both find a need for just such Suits as these. Good plain tailored Suits and good straight line Sport Suits always retain their good styles.

## Tailored Sports and Costume Suits

| Sports Suits | | Costume Suits | |
|---|---|---|---|
| $25.00 Suits | $12.50 | $49.50 Suits | $24.75 |
| $29.75 Suits | $14.88 | $59.50 Suits | $29.75 |
| $35.00 Suits | $17.50 | $65.00 Suits | $32.50 |
| $39.75 Suits | $19.88 | $89.50 Suits | $44.75 |
| $45.00 Suits | $22.50 | $115.00 Suits | $57.50 |
| $49.50 Suits | $24.75 | $155.00 Suits | $77.50 |

## Silk Dresses---Half Price

| *Flat Crepes and Printed Crepes* | | *Handsome Street and Afternoon Dresses* | |
|---|---|---|---|
| $29.75 Dresses | $14.88 | $69.50 Dresses | $34.75 |
| $33.00 Dresses | $16.50 | $75.00 Dresses | $37.50 |
| $59.50 Dresses | $29.75 | $95.00 Dresses | $42.50 |

*Several Hundred Very Handsome Street, Afternoon and Evening Gowns Very Greatly Reduced*

ONE LOT OF ELABORATELY BEADED FLAT CREPE DRESSES REDUCED TO: $39.50

ONE LOT HANDSOME FLAT CREPE DRESSES REDUCED TO: $49.50

FLAT CREPE, ROSHANARA CREPE, BEADED DRESSES REDUCED TO: $55.00

All Spring Coats and Capes of Wool Fabrics Reduced to a small price range

$21 to $98

One lot all-over Embroidered Coats, full length side tie Reduced to:

$24.00

J.P.Allen & Co.

*Store your furs with us—cold, dry storage and insurance—3 per cent of valuation.*

# Miss Kathleen Mitchell Makes Announcement of U.D.C. Medals

Miss Kathleen Mitchell, chairman of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., essay committee, had charge of the exercises and offered the following program:

Song, "Dixie," North Avenue Presbyterian school. The Clement A. Evans medal, given by his daughters, Mrs. Robert T. Stephens and Mrs. George Lippincott, won by Martha Bergstrom, presented the little granddaughter of General Evans, Ida Evans Stephens.

Boys' High School—Camp John B. Gordon, S. C. V., medal. Won by Sam Giffen. Presented by Mr. Low Reynolds, commanders of the camp.

Marist College—Luke Smallwood Smith medal, given by his daughter, Mrs. T. O. Baker. Won by Charles Andrews. Presented by Mr. Robert Jones, Jr.

Reading, "The South As It Used To Be"—Hazel Stamps.

Commercial High School—Dr. L. L. Knight medal won by Rosa Barrett. Presented by Miss Alice Baxter.

Fulton County High school medal, given by Mrs. John Marshall, won by Lillian Medlock. Presented by Mrs. William Slaton. Song, "Suwanee," sung by Mrs. Benjamin Parker, the audience joining in the refrain.

**Seventh Grade City Schools.**

The W. F. Slaton medal, given by his granddaughter, Mrs. Arthur Wilson, Jr., won by Marian Cobb Bryan, Tenth Street school, grade 7-2. Delivered by the son of Major Slaton, Mr. William Slaton.

Washington Seminary — Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., medal, presented by the chapter president, Mrs. Charles T. Phillips and won by the scholarship girl, Elizabeth Elmer Scott.

Sacred Heart Parochial School—Mrs. J. Carroll Payne medal won by Helen Winn. Presented by Mrs. T. T. Stevens.

Reading in costume, "A Lady of the Old South"—Little Miss Susan Fallgant.

Fulton County Seventh Grade—The Ellen Ottley McCabe medal, given by their son, Mr. J. K. Ottley, won by Edward Miles Morgan, Falls school. Presented by Mrs. McCabe's little great-grandson, George M. Carty.

Fulton County Sixth Grade—Five dollars in gold, given by Mrs. E. L. Connally and presented by Mrs. Connally, won by Lois McDonald, Bolton school.

Dance, Betty King.

Elizabeth Mather—Mrs. T. T. Stevens medal won by Mary Boswell. Presented by Mrs. Stevens. Pickaninny dance, Freida Sullivan.

Immaculate Conception Parochial School—Bessie Moran Everett medal, given by her mother, Mrs. Mollie Shehan Moran, won by Marie Koullen. Presented by Mrs. Everett's little son Charles Reading, Mrs. Robert Blackburn.

St. Anthony's Parochial School—Joseph F. Buck medal won by Catherine Collins. Presented by Father Jackson.

Woodbury Hall—Mrs. Charles T. Phillips medal won by Doris Williams. Presented by Mrs. Phillips.

Reading, "The Conquered Banner" (Father Ryan)—Etta Maie Hynds.

Song, "Tenting Tonight"—Mrs. Benjamin Parker and audience.

At the meeting of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., Thursday, May 24, the chapter unanimously indorsed Mrs. Frank Harrold for the high office of president general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

## Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hosts at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Stewart entertained informally Sunday evening in honor of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Evans and Maurice Evans, who will leave next week for Tampa to reside.

Sharing honors with these guests were Mrs. Phil Kalish, of Los Angeles, Cal., and Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Gerson, who leave next month to make their home in Los Angeles.

A delightful musical and literary program featured the entertainment.

## R. L. Hope School Has Graduation.

The R. L. Hope school on Piedmont road held graduating exercises May 24. Miss Mary Connally, who won the prize in the ready writers' contest, was class president. The class colors of yellow and white were carried out in the color scheme for the decorations used on the grounds where the exercises were held. The diplomas were presented by Mrs. A. M. Smith, president of the Parent-Teacher association of this school.

Following the exercises, the pupils of Miss Eastlack, Atlanta teacher of oratory, presented a Grecian play entitled "Endymion." This play may be repeated in the near future as the weather was so unsettled on this occasion. It was a credit to R. L. Hope school and to Miss Sarah Adele Eastlack.

# WILL TAKE PART IN MAY FESTIVAL



Photos by Tye Sanders.

Misses Marguerite McGuire and Frances Metchiner, who will appear as "Highland Lasses" in the children's May festival on the Marist college campus May 30, sponsored by the Sacred Heart Parochial school.

## Better Films Committee Will Elect Officers

Officers for the Atlanta better films committe for the year 1923-24 will be elected at the meeting of the committee Thursday, May 31. Luncheon will be served as usual at the Piedmont hotel at 12:30. A number of important recommendations from the executive board will be presented.

Mrs. B. M. Boykin, president of the committee, will preside. Mrs. Boykin has requested that a new president be elected for the coming year as she is now Georgia representative on the southeastern executiv board for better films committees, composed of one representative from each of the six southeastern states, and wishes to concentrate attention on the development of the movement throughout this section.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson will be recommended for president by the executive board of the Atlanta committee. As chairman of extension work for better films Mrs. Richardson has been active in the better films movement during its entire history.

Further recommendations call for increased activity on the part of the press chairman, whom it is desired to have serve as executive secretary also. That the necessity for furnishing this kind of service to the community is becoming widely recognized is shown by a statement recently issued over the signature of the assistant secretary of the department of agriculture at Washington, which says: "The department has found that motion pictures possess great possibilities of usefulness in making common property of the knowledge developed by its scientific investigations, and in acquainting the public with the methods and significance of important lines of work being carried on by the department of agriculture and the co-operating state institutions. The department will be represented at the exposition to be held in connection with the national convention of America in Chicago in May. The department wishes to extend its motion picture contracts. The department has 160 educational motion pictures dealing with various phases of agriculture and forestry. Some of these have entertainment as well as educational value and are suited for use on general programs. Representatives of the department wil be glad to tell teater owners how they may get in touch with one of the several thousand extension workers who represent the department and state agricultural colleges in all sections of the country, and who will be in position to advise and co-onerate in the use of films for special purposes."

**Atlanta Plan of Interest.**

So satisfactory has been the promotion of better pictures in Columbia, S. C., by the better films committee, at a recent automobile show the committee was invited to advertise their organization in most striking manner without the charge attached to other exhibits, and a toy automobile was used to center the attention of all Columbia on the better films matinees for children.

The Rev. Hubert Carleton, of Wilmette, Ill., writes to Mrs. McCord Roberts, editor of the Better Films bulletin that he "has had three showings a week in my parish house for the last two years, specially for children, open to all children and always free of charge. During the last two years I have shown pictures to an attendance of about 100,000 children. My object is to provide pictures for children which are suitable for them and which they will enjoy. During the seven weeks of Lent the pictures are entirely religious. I am writing to ask detailed information as to the aims and methods of the Atlanta committee."

## G. N. I. C. Alumnae Have Meeting.

The May meeting of the Georgia Normal and Industrial College Alumnae club, of Atlanta, was held Wednesday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A.

The program featured reports from the membership, social, program, welfare, press, finance and music committees, together with several special committees of all activities undertaken this year.

Among the outstanding things reported were the rummage sale, sponsored by the program committee, which netted $57; the tea in February at the Atlanta Woman's club, and the luncheon in April at the Chamber of Commerce cafe, each of which assembled nearly a hundred guests; the movement inaugurated to obtain a permanent club room in conjunction with other alumnae associations in the city, and the fact that the club is now a member of the State and National Federation of Women's Clubs. There were also reports of the fifth district federation meeting and the biennial council meeting of the national federation.

The "exhibit" of class books, annuals, kodak pictures, clippings, letters and other souvenirs proved most interesting and brought to mind many amusing incidents of college days. All press notices, pictures, etc., relative to the Atlanta alumnae were mounted and displayed.

A committee was appointed to study and revise the constitution and to submit their report at the September meeting.

The club voted to have Mrs. Wilber R. Wilson, the president, represent them at the alumnae banquet and commencement exercises in Milledgeville on June 2. They also voted to hold meetings during the summer months at the homes of members. The time for summer meetings will be 4 o'clock instead of 3 o'clock, the date of meetings being the regular fourth Wednesday in each month. The place of the June meeting will be announced later.

## North Ave. School Has Commencement.

The North Avenue Presbyterian school began its ninth annual commencement May 24 with a concert by the piano classes of Mrs. Nabelle S. Wall and Miss Hazel Wood.

The parlors of the boarding department, beautifully decorated with rambler roses, made a pretty setting for the recital.

Those taking part in the program were Myra Boynton, Lalla Hutchinson, Mary Spalding Dean, Katherine Brooks, Ann Clay, Mary Candler, Cleone Willingham, Dorothy Dobbs, Sarah Croft Smith, Isabelle Lawrence, Viola Bass, Olga Dickenson, Ardis Colby. They were assisted by Spencer McGaughey, a pupil of Miss Mary Douglass, who played violin solos.

Friday afternoon in the school auditorium the Junior high celebrated class day, the assembly being presided over by Sara Lane Smith, president; Elizabeth Thompson, vice president; William King, secretary, and Alexander Gaines, treasurer. The scenes from "As You Like It" were given by Mary Nell Mathis as Rosalind; Bessie Baxter as Touchstone; Lalla Hutchinson as Celia; Nancy Downing as Orlando; Netta Russell as Jacques; Marjorie Woodward as the duke; Betty Addicks as the banished duke; Penelope Brown as Audrey; Sara Lane Smith as William.

The prophecy was given by Nancy Downing, the history by Penelope Brown, the will by Imogen Hudson.

The results of the Bible contest were announced, the judges awarding the medals in Junior I and II as follows: Medal, Charlotte Teasley; gold ribbon, Penelope Brown, Sara Lane Smith, Elizabeth Thompson; green ribbon, Marion Porter, Nancy Downing, Edward Kane, Alexander Gaines. Bible contest, fifth and fourth grades, medal, Eldridge Grove; gold ribbon, Mary Elinor Kemp, Charles Stone; green ribbon, Martha Fisher, Mary Phillips Orme, Martha Williams, Mary Snow Johnson, Jay Glenn. Bible contest, third and first grades, medal, Willard Earl Field; gold ribbon, Charlotte McRee, Edwin Canada, Helen Aiken Smart, Austin Williams, Rena Candler, Virginia Gaines; green ribbon, Ellen Fleming, Maud Thompson, Jean Porter, Catherine Wilcox.

Spelling medals were won by Penelope Brown, Eldridge Grove, Rena Candler. Those for the greatest improvement in writing to Linton Young, Mary Phillips Orme, Charles Hall.

The commencement sermon will be preached Sunday morning at the North Avenue Presbyterian church by Dr. R. O. Flinn.

Monday afternoon will bring Senior High class day at 4 o'clock and alumnae meeting at 5:30; Tuesday night, commencement at Georgia Tech Y. M. C. A. Dr. J. W. Caldwell, of the Westminster Presbyterian church, and moderator of the synod, will deliver the address and the diplomas will be awarded by Dr. Marion McH. Hull, chairman of the board of trustees.

There will be two post graduates and twenty-four graduates, who are: Sarah Additon, Martha Bergstrom, Elizabeth Bowling, Harriet Brown, Jean Cantrell, Elizabeth Dent, Margaret Eberhart, Littel Funkhouser, Mildred Garner, Mildred Gower, Elizabeth Hovey, Louisa Howard, Ruthmary McGaughey, Eleanor McGinty, Maidee Meeks, Elizabeth Nicholes, Esther Nisbet, Alex Powell, Frances Rainey, Martha Ridley, James Small, Louise Stokes, Anna Todd, Louisa White, Edna Anderson and Kathryn Mulford.

## JACKSON SCHOOL GIVES DIPLOMAS TO CLASS OF 23

Jackson, Ga., May 26.—(Special.) The Jackson public schools closed for the spring term Friday night when diplomas were awarded to a class of twenty-three graduates. The literary address was delivered by Dr. R. E. Park, of the department of English language in the University of Georgia. The diplomas were delivered by C. M. Compton, president of the board of education. Members of the faculty and Dr. Park were entertained at the Hotel Buchanan before the graduating exercises.

An attractive commencement program was arranged. Monday night the primary pupils presented the operetta, "Snow White." Dr. Henry Alford Porter, pastor of the Second Baptist church, Atlanta, preached the commencement sermon Wednesday night. On Thursday night the senior play, "Home Times," was presented, and class day exercises were held Friday morning.

The graduation exercises consisted of the folowing program: Piano solo, Miss Willie Frank Newman; invocation, Rev. Henry H. Jones; salutatory, Miss Willie Frank Newman; valedictory, Joe Watkins; address, Dr. R. E. Park; delivery of diplomas; benediction.

Diplomas were awarded to the following:

Lindsey Biles, Mattie Browning, Kathryn Carter, Evelyn Conner, Edna Copeland, Leonard Dodson, Edrielyle Edwards, Edith Fletcher, Fred Hammond, Harry Howell, A. J. Lemon, Elizabeth Lester, Edgar Merck, Herbert Moore, Willie Frank Newman, James Nichols, Naomi Norsworthy, Aubrey Patrick, Richard Sasnett, Marilu Smith, Annie Steele, Joe Watkins, Ella Mae Wynne.


**Combing Won't Rid Hair of Dandruff**

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

Do this tonight, and by morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store and it never fails to do the work.—(adv.)


## MEETINGS

The Bible Study class of the Woman's Missionary society, of the First Methodist church, will meet Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the Sunday school auditorium. Mrs. Costen J. Harrell is leader of this class.

The executive committee of the Woman's Missionary and Benevolent society, of the Second Baptist church, will meet Thursday morning, May 31, at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Howard Davis, East Lake.

The new psychology will be the subject of the lecture to be given by Mrs. Rose M. Ashby Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel.

All who are interested are welcome.

The Merry Needle club will hold their regular meeting Wednesday morning, May 30, at the home of Mrs. Ed. Gifford, 224 Hill street.

The girls' auxiliary of the First Christian church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church.

The ladies' auxiliary to the I. A. of W., will meet Monday, May 28, at 2 o'clock with Mrs. T. E. Whitaker at her home, 306 Drexel avenue, Decatur, Ga.

## BELK TO PREACH COMMENCEMENT SERMON AT G. M. C.

Milledgeville, Ga., May 26.—(Special.)—The baccalaureate sermon of the Georgia Military college will be preached in the chapel of the college Sunday morning by Dr. S. R. Belk, of Atlanta.

Commencement exercises began Wednesday evening, when the children of the grammer school presented a Japanese play. Thursday evening the college band gave a concert. Friday evening the juniors entertained the seniors with a prom party.

Sunday afternoon a dress parade will be given by the cadet batalion. Monday morning a declamation contest will be held by some of the most talented young men and women of the school. Monday afternoon the boys will have an exhibition drill and part of the competitive drill. Tuesday morning at the college auditorium a large class of seniors will receive their diplomas. The baccalaureate address will be delivered by Hon. T. H. Burruss, of Madison.

Tuesday afternoon the competitive drills will be held, at which time every store and business house in Milledgeville will close in order that everyone may witness this event.

This commencement ends the forty-fourth year of the college history and it has been one of the most successful years in its history.

## SOPERTON WOMAN ENTERS TREUTLEN COUNTY POLITICS

Soperton, Ga., May 26.—(Special.) The announcement of Mrs. James C. Fowler for the place as county superintendent of schools of Treutlen county was the entrance of the first woman in politics in this county. Mrs. Fowler's announcement came out in a recent issue of the local paper. Her name has been mentioned by many for the place.

Mrs. Fowler was an active worker during the world war, being one of the leaders in Red Cross work and chairman of the woman's work in liberty bond drives. She has headed several of the social and business clubs of the town and is an active church worked. Having taught several years after graduation she is familiar with school work.

She is the wife of one of the town's leading business men and a member of one of the leading families of the county.

# Home Is Heart of Dixie Life, Declares Mrs. B. M. Boykin

The Constitution presents below the first of a series of daily articles by leaders of women's activities in Atlanta on Better Homes week, to be observed from June 4, to June 9.

Atlanta has always been a city of homes and, as building permits show, is now making a remarkable record in the construction of houses. These articles, therefore, should be of especial interest.

The first article today, by Mrs. Florence Barnard Boykin, will be followed by contributions from the pens of Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Mrs. Albert Akers, Mrs. McCord Roberts, Mrs. C. J. Haden, Mrs. Joseph Moody, Mrs. Victor Kreigshaber and Miss Charlotte Smith.

**BY FLORENCE BARNARD BOYKIN.**

Every city in America will celebrate Better Homes week from June 4 to June 9.

Home is the heart of life in the south. The simple home is the outstanding home of today in architecture and decoration.

Apartments are for men and women but not for children. Children have the right to an individual home where they may romp and gather pets and grow in the sunshine.

Better homes are being developed every day, and this national Better Homes week is to bring together under one roof in each city for one week the very best equipment for making the simple, inexpensive home a place of joy, with all modern appliances and conveniences, that every woman who sees the model home may lessen her own drudgery.

Hospitality was always dispensed from the home by us people of the south until 1916, when our boys were called away, every home was reduced servants and entertainments were almost done away with, and women went out of their homes to help carry the load of business. Now that it is over, with the greater efficiency we have learned, home is once more the center of our universe.


PROTECT YOUR
**FURS**
Store Them in Our
COLD STORAGE VAULT NOW
*Summer Prices on Remodeling*
**L. Chajage**
10 Peachtree St. IVy 6197



Received on Saturday Evening's Express

# 250 DRESSES

We were fortunate in securnig from one of New York's leading manufacturers a most exceptional lot of Ladies' and Misses' Taffeta and Voile Dresses.—For reasons this manufacturer had to liquidate and dispose of these DRESSES AT ONCE. Our offer was accepted and we now offer you these dresses for less than actual cost of the materials—

GO ON SALE MONDAY



**LOVELY TAFFETA DRESSES**

These latest fancies of Fashion—enchanting with beautiful materials and exquisite trimmings bedecked with Ruffles, Tucks, Hemstitching, Ribbon, Lace and Flowers. Scalloped and plain and blaring skirts.

Come in Black, Brown and Navy—

Beautifully made—In fact the best values we have ever shown—Values up to $37.50.

**$12.50**

**Beautiful Taffeta Dresses**

These dresses made of extra quality soft Taffeta—styled by the best skill of the craft—charmingly trimmed in lace, ribbons and flowers. You will fall in love with these dresses.

Same dresses have been retailing for $18.00.

**$7.95**



**NORMANDY VOILES**

New light Summery Voile Frocks—becoming to the most exacting and particular tastes—Beautiful styles and attractively trimmed—Have them in Blacks, Navy and Browns—for regular and stouts—

**$4.95**

**SHELNUTT'S**

33 SO. BROAD ST.





Just Arrived--400

**SPORTS HATS**

For a Great Sale--



**$2.85**



*White Japanese Panamas—*
*Leghorn Hats—*
*Trimmed Hats—*
*Ribbon Hats—*
*White Milan Sailors—*
*Black and White Sailors—*

For Women—
For Misses—
To Suit Every Type—
In Every Color—

Continued Monday

**Mid-Season Clearance of All Summer Millinery**



An unprecedented offering. Values that have not been equaled this season. Summer styles, Pokes, Roll Brims, Off-the-Face Hats, Turbans, Walleaus, Novelty Hats and Drooping Brims. A varied assortment of all the popular light and dark shades.

**$4**

**Blauner's**

43-45 Whitehall St.

## gion Auxiliary Will Give Benefit Bridge

An interesting social event of Tuesday, June 5, will be the benefit bridge-party given by the American Legion auxiliary at the Atlanta Woman's club at 3:30 o'clock.

Tickets are 50 cents, and a cordial invitation is extended to all members and friends of the auxiliary.

For reservations phone Hemlock 4227 J.

### *Miss Montag to Wed Frank W. Ferst.*

The marriage of Miss Sylvia Montag, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Montag, to Frank W. Ferst will be a brilliant social event taking place June 26 on the lawn at the Ingleside Country club.

The bridesmaids will be: Misses Evelyn Adler, Evelyn Hirsch, Beatrice Hirsch, Josephine Joel, Julia Phillips, Marion Kreigshaber.

Miss Magie Ferst, sister of the groom, will be maid of honor.

The matrons of honor will be Mrs. Marie Ferst, Mrs. Maurice Breyer, Mrs. Eugene Oberdofer.

The flower girls will be Miss Frances Schwab, Miss Sonny Liebman, Miss Carolyn Strauss, Miss Claire Lenard, Miss Janet Liebman, cousin of the bride, from Dayton, O., and Miss Lola Lilienthal will be ribbon bearer. Junior flower girl will be Miss Margie Hirsch; page will be Bobby Ferst.

The ushers and groomsmen are: Alvin Ferst, Monie Ferst, brothers of the groom; W. L. Hirshberg, Leon Frohsin, Leon Levy, Louis A. Montag, Henry Hirsch, Gabriel Schoen, Julian Loeb, Leopold Hein, Harold Montag, John Eiseman, of Memphis, Tenn.; Sam Koutz, of Portsmouth, Va.; Louis Wellhouse, of Tampa, Fla., and Sam Guthman, of Macon, Ga.

Elias Hirsch, of Savannah, will be best man.

### *Monday to Be Circle Day.*

Monday will be circle day with the W. M. S. of Grant Park Baptist church.

Circles Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 will meet at the church.

No. 5 will meet with Mrs. Doster, 64 South avenue. They will hold their prayer meeting also beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 6 will meet with Mrs. Martin, 88 Garden street.

All members and ladies of the community are urged to attend.

### *St. Anthony's May Party.*

The May party postponed from May 12 to Saturday, June 2, at St. Anthony's Parochial school, Gordon street, West End, will be a unique affair. A special program for the children has been prepared, an interesting feature of which is the Maypole dance and individual dances by the pupils of Miss Anne Agricola.

There will also be the wishing well, with Miss Henriette Masseling in charge, the mermaids' booth, in charge of Miss Mary Campbell; the candy kitchen, with Miss Agnes Bongartz, and Miss Mary Brisbane will dispense delicious ice cream and homemade cakes.

In the evening the Goo-Goo Minstrels will present the playlet, "The Ticket Agent," and an attractive program of good music has been arranged. The party will be held from 3 to 8 o'clock.

## *Prominent State P.-T. A. Officers*



Photo by Walton Reeves.

From left to right, Mrs. B. W. Murrah, of Macon, treasurer of the State Parent-Teacher association; Mrs. J. Nunnally Johnson, of Athens, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Reynolds Flournoy, of Columbus, auditor.

### *Camp Highland Opens for Season.*

The Y. W. C. A. Camp at Highland, Ga., 12 miles from Atlanta, is holding its formal opening this week-end. The girls who had registered at the Y. W. C. A., Peachtree Arcade, in advance, went to camp Saturday afternoon and will return Monday morning. The camp will not have a formal program for the opening. The girls will be free to enjoy the new swimming pool, go on hikes, have bacon bats, marshmallow roasts, campfires for their song meets at night and after supper they will gather in the Louise Inman pavilion to hold their camp stunts and grand openings. The girls at camp are Miss Aileen Greely, Miss Doris Greely, Miss Martha Greer, Miss Kate Brown, Miss Martha Brown, Miss Vera Jones, Miss Marion Jackson, Miss Nancy Jackson, Miss Margaret Parker, Miss Hazel Lamar, Miss Mildred Cunningham, Miss Jennie M. Sloan, Miss Elizabeth Sloan, Miss Ruby Hall, Miss Parilee Taylor, Miss Leone McGaughey, Miss Edna Mae West, Miss Clara Belle Lemke, Miss Chalmers Shumate, Miss Eva Lassiter, Miss Florence Reynolds, Miss Winnie Raven, Miss Eva Wood, Miss Martha Gober, Miss Agnes Sinatr, Miss Veora Owens, Miss Martha Camp, Miss Eloise Bowie, Miss Effie Taylor, Miss Ellen Douglas, Miss Mamie Williams, Miss Mary Phelps, Miss Alice Giles, Mrs. W. O. Parker, Miss Caroline Thomas, Miss Mary Mary Belle Meadows, Miss Pearle Acree, Miss Leila Acree, Miss Mary Glenn, Miss Anna Phillips, Mrs. Little, Miss Irene Martin, Miss Ruth Martin, Miss Dorothy Pomeroy, Miss Frances Cook, Miss Ruth Hughes, Miss Mercedes Fischer, Miss Mary Mann, Miss Dot Morris, Miss Virginia Ashe, Mrs. Seth Ridout, Miss Lydia Saxon, Mrs. Hattie York, Miss Gertrude Reiley, Miss Essie Mae Brown, Miss Hazel Holt, Miss Isabel Dew, Miss Bess Campbell, Miss Vera Milner, Miss Leonora Anderson, Miss Louise Thomas, Miss Rochelle Gurr, Miss Elizabeth Speer, Miss Olive Hall, Miss Sterling Johnson, Miss Sara Slaughter, Miss Martha Fox, Miss Mary Brooks, Miss Walter Dallas, Miss Evabel Milner, Miss Mary Newsom, Miss Louise Robinson, Miss Mildred Kelley, Miss Virginia Haire, Miss Florene Cole, Miss Mary Michaux, Miss Louise Bansley, Miss Doris Williams, Miss Evelyn Albright, Miss Virginia Smith.

### *East Atlanta Social News.*

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Pace and J. W. Pace are spending two weeks in Monroe, La.

Mrs. W. T. Collins is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Howell, of Alpharetta.

An event of the week was a surprise party at which Mrs. Ida Crowell, of Decatur, entertained Tuesday afternoon, complimenting Mrs. Paul Slaughter, at her home in Glenwood avenue. Those present were Mrs. T. O. Sturdivant, Miss Lillian Browner, Miss Mamie Foote, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. R. B. McFerrin, Mrs. Walter McWilliams, Mrs. Pat Stewart, Mrs. Butt, Mrs. Carson, Mrs. W. T. Slaughter and Mrs. W. C. Slaughter.

Mrs. John Faith, Sr., left Tuesday for California, where she will visit her uncle, who is ill.

Miss Fannie Cook, of West End, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Floyd.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. E. Rhyan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bearden at their home in Haas avenue Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sternberg and family, of Vancouver, Wash., have returned home after a visit to Mrs. Fred Koch.

Mrs. J. Culpepper and Miss Mary Champion, of Calhoun, were recent guests of Mrs. Charlie Hill.

Miss Margarite Coffey has returned to her home in Piedmont road after a visit to her sister, Mrs. C. D. Gaye.

Miss Jessie Grogan is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hill, of Camp Gordon.

Misses Bessie and Annie Pearson, of Mobile, Ala., who are students of Cox college, are guests of Mrs. J. T. Carroll.

Mrs. Z. V. Peterson entertained the officers of the parent-teacher associations of Faith school, Ormewood school, Whiteford Avenue school and John B. Gordon school at a tea at her home on South Moreland avenue Thursday afternoon, May 8. The home was decorated with a profusion of spring flowers in vases and baskets.

Mrs. D. L. Fitzgerald was hostess to the officers of Faith School Parent-Teacher association at a tea at her home Monday afternoon.

Mrs. H. H. Medford is visiting her mother, who is very ill, at her home in Haysville, N. C.

Mrs. J. M. Crane, who has been very ill, is convalescing.

Mrs. C. D. Saye entertained at a luncheon Thursday in honor of a few close relatives. Covers were placed for six guests.

Rev. W. H. Barrett, pastor of the East Atlanta Baptist church, has returned from the national convention in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Whitworth motored to La Grange last week. Mrs. Whitworth was the guest of Miss Lois Brand, of LaGrange Female college. Miss Brand will graduate Saturday evening and will return to her home in Oakhurst to spend the summer with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Brand.

Mrs. F. S. Pearson, of Mobile, Ala., who has been attending the graduation exercises of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Pearson, at Cox college, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. T. Carroll. She returned home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Waldrip, of Conyers, were recent guests of Mrs. T. M. Chatt.

### *Dancing Class Gives Recital.*

An interesting event of Friday afternoon was the recital in which Miss Evelyn Donehoo presented the pupils of her dancing class.

The following took part in the program: Misses Carolyn Sekden, Sara Logan, Georgia Naedele, Suzanne Keene, Caroline Woltork, Flances Abercrombie, Jean Hicks, Marion Aenchbacher, Glenn Hunt, Doreas Harmon, Molly Logan, Anne Agricola, Virginia Smith, Virginia Collins, Phyllis Naedele, Valera Connell and Margaret Hansard.

### *Mrs. Atkins Speaks To "White Ribboners."*

Red Oak, Ga., May 26.—Mrs. Florence Ewall Atkins spoke to the "White Ribboners" at Red Oak. Those attending from other unions were, Mrs. E. G. Harris, Mrs. McKay and Mrs. Harison, of College Park, Mrs. Sims and Mrs. T. O. Hathcock, of Atlanta. Mrs. Atkins has the distinction of organizing the Cuba National W. C. T. U., and also of having done temperance work in Toronto, Canada.

After the lecture there were eighteen babies dedicated to the temperance cause by their mothers.

Mrs. J. M. Dodson, the president of the local W. C. T. U., and who was recently elected vice president of the fifth congressional district of Georgia, presided at the meeting, assisetd by Mrs. T. O. Hathcock, president of the fifth congressional district. Mrs. Atkins will speak Thursday evening, May 24, in Fairburn, Georgia.

### *Kiwnians to Visit Home of Friendless.*

One of the interesting and unusual features of convention week, and one that the wives of Kiwanians will probably find more profitable than the men, will be the visits to the Home of the Friendless.

Situated on Highland avenue, the home shelters many homeless children, who will turn host and hostess for the Kiwanians and their wives all during convention week. The visiting hours are from 3 to 5 in the afternoon, and the board of directors, Mrs. Spurgeon King, president, and Mrs. Champion, chairman, extend a hearty welcome to all visitors.

This home will center the interest of the visitors for a reason different from the attraction to the Howard theater, the Cyclorama, Stone mountain and the other points of interest in and around Atlanta. But it is not at all a sad or depressing place to visit, and the merry children of the Home of the Friendless will greet their visitors with welcome sincere and hearty.

### *Delegates Return From Macon.*

A large delegation of Rebekahs have just returned from Macon, where they attended the twenty-third annual session of the Georgia Rebekah assembly, which was one of the most successful meetings in its history. The local committee met all trains and gave a cordial reception.

Atlanta has the honor of having two of the highest officers of the assembly, Mrs. Eppie Wilson, president, and Mrs. Maude Hughes, vice president. Mrs. M. C. Strickland was re-elected secretary.

Two prizes in the Rebekah degree contest—Fulton Rebekah first, Piedmont Rebekah second—were won by Atlantans.

The Rebekah branch of Odd Fellowship is progressing over the state, great interest being manifested in the Robert T. Daniel Memorial home in Griffin.

Atlanta will be th enext place of meeting, the fourth Wednesday in May, 1924.

Representatives, officers and members who returned to Atlanta in a special coach enjoyed a delightful trip.

### *East Lake Social News*

Miss Virginia Ashe has returned from Augusta, Ga., where she won the southeastern swimmer's championship.

Mrs. J. E. Bittick and Miss Ellen Bittick motored to Macon last week-end.

Mrs. H. J. Fullbright has returned from a visit to Woodstock, where she was the guest of her mother and sister.

Mrs. K. R. Reeves, of Fort Worth, Texas, and family, have arrived to spend the summer with their mother, Mrs. Mary Richardson. Captain and Mrs. Reeves are moving to Washington, D. C., where Captain Reeves has been transferred.

Miss Iris Fullbright is expected to return to her home next week from Tate, Ga.

### *Church Circles To Be Entertained.*

Circles 5, 6, 7 and 8 of the Woman's Missionary society of Druid Hills Methodist church will entertain all the other circles of the society at a social to be given Monday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Asa Warren Candler, at 1666 Ponce de Leon avenue.

The chairmen of these circles are Mrs. W. H. Campbell, Mrs. C. E. Eney, Mrs. R. A. Williams and Mrs. E. A. Massa.

## *Formal Dinner Is Given By Presidents' Club*

A brilliant and formal dinner was given Saturday evening at the Druid Hills Golf club by the members of the Presidents' club in compliment to the international officers of the Kiwanis club.

The Kiwanis colors of gold and blue were effectively carried out in the decorations. Lovely baskets of ragged robins and coryopsis, the handles tied with blue and gold tulle, adorned the centre of the tables.

The following program was given during the dinner: Invocation by Dr. Sprole Lyons; Presidents' club welcome to International Kiwanis by Mell Wilkinson; "Atlanta, the Convention City," by Sherrard Kennedy, president of Atlanta Kiwanis; "The Principles of Kiwanis," by George H. Ross, president of Kiwanis International; a prophecy for the future of Kiwanis, by Harry E. Karr, immediate past president.

Covers were laid for the members of the Presidents' club, the international officers and their wives.

Dancing was a delightful feature of the evening.

The members of the Presidents' club are: Ivan E. Allne, Robert C. Alston, Lee Ashcraft, James Bachman, George T. Betts, D. C. Black, Eugene R. Black, Julian V. Boehm, Dr. M. L. Brittain, J. Epps Brown, J. H. Bullock, H. E. Bussey, S. M. Carson, Henry S. Cohen, Dr. R. T. Dorsey, Dudley S. Stockwell, R. O. Estes, W. D. Ellis, Jr., W. O. Foote, W. H. George, E. H. Goodhart, William A. Hansell, W. Winston Harvey, Z. D. Harrison, Sam N. Hodgens, Colonel George M. Pope, E. M. Horine, Francis Kamper, Sherrard Kennedy, V. H. Kriegshaber, Tom C. Law, E. McBurney, John M. McCullough, Fonville McWhorter, Dr. W. H. Major, J. Oscar Mills, Dr. J. R. Mitchell, H. E. Moody, Wilmer L. Moore, Eugene Oberdorfer, Colonel Frederic J. Paxon, Colonel W. L. Peel, Robert B. Pegram, Colonel E. E. Pomeroy, J. Russell Porter, R. S. Pringle, Emmett L. Quinn, J. R. Regnas, James J. Ragan, Haton B. Rogers, Ralph Rosenbaum, Samuel Rothberg, Dr. Dunbar Roy, W. C. Royer, William C. Spiker, Fred C. Tegdler, J. M. Van Harlingen, W. H. White, Jr., Mell R. Wilkinson, Will V. Zimmer, Hugh M. Wilet, W. Tom Winn and G. Ward Wight.

### *Ormewood Park Social News.*

J. L. Hudson returned Thursday from Montreat, N. C., where he attended the assembly of the Southern Presbyterian church.

Mrs. F. G. Craig, Mrs. W. G. Schafer and Mrs. W. C. Warner, of New York city, have been the guests of their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Boatenreiter.

Mrs. J. K. McWhorter, of Stephens, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Haynes.

Mrs. R. O. Crocker was the guest of Mrs. N. V. Perry the past week.

The many friends of Mrs. H. C. Pyron will be pleased to learn that she is recovering from an operation undergone recently at Davis-Fischer sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stubbs have returned from Clayton, where they spent a week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stubbs.

A. H. Rines has returned from Gainesville.

Mrs. Frank G. Moore was hostess to her bridge club last Thursday afternoon at her home on Woodlawn avenue. The home was attractively decorated with spring flowers. Mrs. Addie Johnson made top score, and Mrs. N. V. Perry cut consolation.

The members presents were: Mesdames Joseph Ellison, Charles Sheldon, Sr., William Tucker, J. L. Hussey, Addie Johnson, Maggie Weimer, N. V. Perry and Ida Gill.

Mrs. L. J. Weimer was hostess to her bridge club last Tuesday at her home on South Moreland avenue.

Mrs. Addie Johnson will entertain at bridge Thursday afternoon at her home on South Moreland avenue.

Mrs. William A. Hansell entertained at an informal tea Thursday afternoon at her home on Woodlawn avenue, the affair being given in honor of her mother, Mrs. A. O. Granger, who sails from New York June 9, on the S. S. Columbia, for Europe.

The home was beautifully decorated throughout with spring flowers. Mrs. Hansell was assisted in entertaining by Misses Caroline Hansell, Margaret Wallace, Sarah Belle Broadnax and Annette Granger.

Mrs. Hansell's guests included: Mesdames. J. R. Brooks, Mary and Myra Graves, Phillips, Paschal, N. N. Granger, R. D. Paschal, Sr., W. H. Howard, W. H. Lumpkin, Emma Garrett Boyd, Wharton O. Wilson, Barfield, H. B. Wey, J. D. Cromer, S. B. Broadnax, Oscar Palmer, A. S. Raugh, Emily McDougald, Charles B. Walalce and Alexander McDougald; Misses Ella Smillie, Sallie Mae Akin, Irene and Hattie Smellie.

MEDIUM BROWN HAIR looks best of all after a Golden Glint Shampoo.—(adv.)




**Our Leather Stands The Strain of Travel**

and if the leather in your traveling bags is not of that caliber, we advise you to have a look at ours. You will note the difference in appearance as well as inside workmanship and materials. Our luggage lasts!

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186 Peachtree St. —2 Stores— 77 Whitehall

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WE DO REPAIRING



*Regenstein's Smart Hats—*

KIWANIS CLUB

WELCOME! To Our City

*Final May*

# CLEARANCE SALE

KIWANIS CLUB

WELCOME! To Our City

*Smart High-Class Women's Apparel At Greatly Reduced Prices---Monday*

## SPRING FROCKS



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Former Prices Up to $100.00

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ONE hundred high-grade capes, coats and wraps—smartest spring models, fashioned of plain and fancy silks, Velvay, Gerona, Fashiona, Veldyne and Lustrola. Wrappy styles, cape coat style and straight-line styles; lined throughout with finest quality plain and fancy crepes, in a great variety of richly braided, embroidered, fur-trimmed and plain self-trimmed effects.

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**$12.50** Colors

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# Hospital Committee Of War Mothers Entertain Patients

The hospital committee of the War Mothers' Service Star Legion of Atlanta, entertained the patients at U. S. Public Service Hospital Base No. 48, last Tuesday afternoon, May 22, with a delightful program of music and recitations. Miss Emma Anderson gave two readings, one a parody on woman, which was greatly enjoyed. Mrs. Charles H. Knox, accompanied on the piano by Miss Lillian Smith, sang several beautiful selections. Miss Martha Anderson rendered one vocal solo and Mr. Herbert Chapman delighted his audience with selections on the guitar. Miss Marion Robertson danced at the request of the patients and was roundly encored.

Ten pounds of home-made candy, made by the members of the committee, was distributed by the young ladies to all the patients. Mrs. Lott Warren, Jr., reported a donation of seven head pieces for radio, and Mrs. E. B. Williams reported two more as their gift this month.

The War Mothers send a lovely floral offering when one of the boys at base No. 48 passes away and three designs have been furnished lately.

This committee has been doing good work among the sick and disabled soldier boys and deserve much credit. All War Mothers are asked to visit the hospital on the fourth Tuesday in every month anyway, and as often as they can to cheer the patients who get very blue sometimes.

On the 24th of April, the War Mothers' committee was assisted by the Fulton chapter, U. D. C., and about twenty-five confederate veterans from the Soldiers' home were the invited guests at the hospital and an old-fashioned square dance was enjoyed by all present.

The ladies assisting in entertaining Tuesday were from several different organizations in the city, Mrs. E. B. Williams, chairman; Mrs. Lott Warren, Jr., Mrs. C. L. Anderson, Mrs. Bessie H. Robertson, Mrs. W. S. McNeal, Jr., Mrs. Huffman, members of War Mothers' committee for hospital work.

## *Evolution Will Be Lecture Subject.*

At the regular meeting of the Psychological School of Health Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the subject for discussion will be "Esoteric Evolution." The fundamentals sustaining the thesis will be drawn from the Bible.

Robert Bryan Harrison, director of the school, will preside and extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend. Mrs. Eleanor G. Graham, district president International New Though Alliance for Louisiana, will give two lectures here June 10 and one on June 13. Mrs. Graham has many friends in Atlanta who will welcome her return to the city.

## *State Street School Graduating Exercises.*

The graduating exercises of the sixth and seventh grades of State Street school brought out a capacity audience at Barnett church Friday evening, when 93 pupils received certificates. Miss Mamie L. Pitts, the principal, presided.

The auditorium had been converted into a rose bower by the Parent-Teacher association. Following is the program: Invocation, Rev. J. F. Brown; greetings to the class, Rev. Thomas Harrison; trombone solo, Rev. J. F. Brown, Miss Frankie Hicks, accompanist; salutatory, Lillian Bradberry; class motto, Gladys Hanson; "What Is an American?" Lloyd Field; valedictory, Doris Castleberry; address, Dr. J. Sprole Lyons; delivery of certificates and diplomas, Rev. H. J. Penn, of the board of education; song by class, "Goodbye, State."

Superintendent Willis A. Sutton was at his best in a speech to the class announcing the winning of the $50 scholarship to Junior High offered last September by him to State if all the members of the seventh grade were promoted. He also told the young graduates that "God bless you" was hidden in each signature he had placed on their diplomas.

## *Banquet Given To Graduates.*

The graduating exercises of the Southern College of Pharmacy were held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at college auditorium, 143 W. Peachtree street, with the largest attendance in history of the college. The total number of matriculates was 111. Nearly all of the southern states were represented; also New York, New Jersey and Maryland. The banquet was given the graduating class at the Daffodil. Dr. J. N. Brown was toastmaster.

The graduates included H. F. Bartscheck, Florida; J. H. Bland, North Carolina; E. L. Brooks, Georgia; F. L. Beddingfield, Georgia; C. E. Braswell, North Carolina; E. B. Crawford, Georgia; C. C. Clarke, Tennessee; George Cunningham, Tennessee; B. J. Calhoun, Georgia; Benjamin Daniel, Georgia; Grady Good, South Carolina; William D. Hill, Maryland; E. V. Howell, North Carolina; J. Earl Hendry, Florida; Dallas Haves, South Carolina; C. L. Jones, Georgia; O. A. Joiner, Georgia; J. L. Johnson, Georgia; W. J. King, Georgia; J. L. Law, Georgia; J. P. Lanham, South Carolina; E. B. Morgan, Florida; W. L. Morgan, Alabama; Ray Ogelvie, Florida; D. D. McCrimmon, North Carolina; M. B. Smith, South Carolina; J. D. Peebles, Georgia; Selby Poole, Mississippi; Preston Summer, North Carolina; A. J. Sappenfield, North Carolina; D. B. Williamson, Georgia; Dr. T. A. Weathers, Georgia; H. G. Westbrook, Georgia; C. C. Warner, Kentucky; Colvin Willhite, Florida; E. D. Welch, Tennessee; T. D. Wyatt, South Carolina.

## *Miss Lula Clarke Presents Pupils.*

An evening of song, under the direction of Miss Lula Clarke King, will be given at Cable hall Monday evening, May 28, at 8:15 o'clock.

The program will be rendered by Miss Lillian Smith, Miss Bala Eisenberg, Miss Clarice Henning, Miss Jewell Granade, Miss Lydia Wheeler, Mrs. Sam Johnson, Mrs. Frank Ellis.

Assisting Miss King will be Harry Pomar, violinist, and Miss Bala Eisenberg, Miss Lillian Smith, Mrs. Frank Ellis, Mrs. W. A. DeLamar. The public is invited.

# ORDER of the EASTERN STAR

MRS. ROWENA WARD, Grand Matron, Arlington, Ga.
MR. WM. CLARKE, Grand Patron, Savannah, Ga.
MRS. CARRIE T. MAXWELL, Director of Publicity.



Left, Mrs. Bessie Smith, grand Electa, O. E. S., and Mrs. Carrie T. Maxwell, grand Martha and director of publicity.

Macon will be host to hundreds of O. E. S. when the twenty-second annual session of the grand chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star of Georgia convenes on Tuesday, May 29, at 10 o'clock, continuing through Wednesday, May 30, in that city.

On the evening of May 29 there will be a reception to the grand officers and past grand matrons and patrons in the banquet hall of the Hotel Lamer, with Col. E. B. Askew, past grand patron, as master of ceremonies.

The business session of grand chapter will be called to order by Miss Tallulah R. Atkins, past grand matron.

The following are the officers of the grand chapter: Worthy grand matron, Mrs. Rowena Ward, of Arlington; worthy grand patron, Wm. B. Clarke, of Savannah; associate grand matron, Mrs. Eva Ware Sutton, of Macon; associate grand patron, J. M. Witherington, of Cordele; grand secretary, Mrs. Wattie Colquitt, of Cordele; grand treasurer, Mrs. Annie Bulloch, of Bullochville; grand conductress, Mrs. Mamie S. Johnson, of Augusta; associate grand conductress, Mrs. Julia Turner, of Atlanta; grand chaplain, Mrs. Elizabeth McNeil, Augusta; grand lecturer, W. M. Sapp, Dalton; grand marshal, Mrs. E. L. Hamby, of Marietta; grand organist, Mrs. Clara Belle Beale, Savannah; grand Adah, Mrs. Elizabeth L. Brooks, Roswell; grand Ruth, Mrs. Nancy Giddens, Arlington; grand Esther, Mrs. Rannie Dancer, of Colquitt; grand Martha, Mrs. Carrie Maxwell, of Atlanta; grand electa, Mrs. Bessie Smith, of Atlanta; grand warder, Mrs. Charlie Mae Amos, of Columbus; grand sentinel, Rufus Lane, of Blakely; poet laureate, Mrs. Pauline King Pickren, Unadilla; grand historian, Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, of Atlanta.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Rowena C. Ward, grand matron, and Wm. B. Clarke, grand patron, much has been accomplished and the Eastern Stars of Georgia wish for them that their year's work will be ended with as peaceful and harmonious a session as it has ever been our pleasure to enjoy.

### *News of the Chapters.*

**Joe Morris Chapter No. 198, O. E. S., Clarkston, Ga.**

On the evening of May 11, Joe Morris Chapter O. E. S., held a most interesting and enjoyable meeting in their chapter hall at Clarkston, Ga., the especial guest of the evening being Mrs. Sallie McElroy, district deputy of the Conyers district, of Norcross, Ga.

Other grand officers present as especially invited guests were Mrs. Rose Mae Asbby, past grand matron; Mrs. Julia J. Turner, associate grand conductress; Mrs. Throckmorton, grand deputy, and Mrs. Carrie T. Maxwell, grand Martha.

The chapter hall was profusely decorated with cut flowers and the work exemplified augurs well for the progress of the chapter.

Joe Morris chapter is one of the many instituted and constituted by Mr. W. H. McLaran, past patron of Decatur chapter, O. E. S., and is but another testimony of the careful attention and enthusiastic interest he manifests in the O. E. S. work in general and in organization of new chapters especially.

Decatur, Ga., Oglethorpe and Stone Mountain chapters were well represented at this meeting and many splendid talks for the good of the order were made, among which were those of Mrs. Ashby, Mrs. McElroy, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Maxwell, Mrs. Throckmorton, Mr. Huff, worthy patron of Oglethorpe; Mr. McLaren, Mr. Turner and Mr. Throckmorton.

Mrs. McElroy was presented by Mr. Stowell, W. P., of Joe Morris chapter, on behalf of the chapter, with a box of exquisite handkerchiefs. Mr. Stowell's address on "Friendship" was most enjoyable.

This chapter has introduced a rather unique feature. The money derived from the "coin drill" each evening is put in a particular fund. All the members' names are put into capsules and each evening one name is drawn to receive the amount accumulated. Should the person not be present, the amount is held intact until the next meeting night, when a name is again drawn.

**Fulton Chapter, O. E. S., East Point Georgia.**

On last Monday evening, at the regular meeting of Fulton chapter, O. E. S., of East Point, Ga., the third anniversary was celebrated in a most pleasing manner.

There was work in the degrees, which is always well done by the officers of this chapter, after which a splendid musical program was carried out. An outstanding number of this program was the duet by Brother Wooten and Sister Annie Mae Wells.

The angel food birthday cake, bearing its three lighted candles, was baked by the worthy matron, Mrs. Hanson, and presented to the chapter's two past matrons, Mrs. Van Norden and Mrs. Wooten, and past patron Hemperly.

Mrs. Julia J. Turner, associate grand conductress, was present and made an interesting talk.

**Grant Park Chapter, O. E. S.**

The writer had the pleasure of being an especially invited guest at the meeting of Grant Park chapter on Thursday evening, May 17, where she witnessed splendid work.

Great things are being accomplished by this chapter. A committee has recently been appointed by the worthy matron, Mrs. Willie Calloway, to prepare plays, etc., to be produced from time to time for the benefit of the chapter. The talent used by this "Entertainment committee" will be taken from the membership of the chapter.

Another special feature introduced by Grand Park chapter is the "joke committee," whose business it is to see that the members are thoroughly entertained for at least fifteen minutes under the "good of the order."

Much charity work is being done by the members, and the sweet spirit of fraternalism surely exists in their midst.

**Georgia Chapter, No. 127, O. E. S.**

At the last meeting of Georgia chapter, W. T. Morris was elected worthy patron for the remainder of this year. Georgia chapter is the "home" of grand electa, Mrs. Bessie Smith, and Grand Martha.

Now, that my year's work as director of publicity of the O. E. S. columns is at end, I want to take this occasion to thank the many who have helped me during the year, not only with articles and poems, but with words of encouragement. The Eastern Star of Georgia deeply appreciates the space which has been given them and the courtesies shown by the officials of The Atlanta Constitution during the year 1922-23.

C. T. M.

## *Miss Tharin Weds E. J. Burritt.*

Dickson H. Tharin announces the marriage of his sister, Elizabeth Howard Tharin, to Evart J. Burritt, Saturday, May 19, at Christ church, Valdosta, Ga.

# Art Study Class Will Make Tour Of City of Atlanta

The art study class of the Atlanta Woman's club will assemble at the clubhouse on Tuesday, May 29, at 2:45 o'clock for a tour of the city. This tour has been arranged by Professor Smith, of the department of architecture of the Georgia School of Technology, with a view to studying the various styles of architecture as shown in the Atlatna homes.

The automobiles will start at 2:45 o'clock from the Woman's club out through Ponce de Leon and the Druid Hills section, returning, traverse Peachtree and Pace's Ferry roads. After the ride the guests will be entertained at a garden party given by Mrs. F. Dunbar at her home on Peachtree way.

Mrs. Dunbar has directed the study class most successfully during the past year, and this event will be a very fitting and delightful climax to the many pleasant and profitable hours spent each alternate Tuesday in the study of art and architecture. Mrs. E. Marvin Underwood, who is chairman of the department of art of the club, inaugurated the study classes and will assist Mrs. Dunbar.

All members of the class are invited, a sufficient number of autos will be available to take all of the ladies on the tour.

## *Al Fresco Party Planned.*

On Thursday evening, May 31, at 8 o'clock, Mrs. R. A. Burnett and her circle of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Christian church will give an al fresco entertainment at the beautiful suburban home of Mrs. Burnett, 6 Rivers road. Five hundred invitations have been issued, containing small aprons with pockets, into which as many pennies are to go as the holder is inches in the waist. Tech High will furnish music, a fortune teller will be on hand, charades and unique guessing contests will be indulged in, and nothing has been spared to make this occasion a huge success. All members of the church and their friends are cordially invited.

## *Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity.*

An event of widespread interest was the final dance of the season of the Delta Theta Phi law frate... The dance was held Saturday, ... 19, at Camp Kilkar, the co... home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. N. ... ett, in Cobb county. Music was ... nished by the Dixie Syncopators' ... chestra. The dance was preceded ... picnic.

Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. ... C. W. Ramspeck, Mr. and Mrs. ... H. Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. Mar... Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wi... liams and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Fre... man.

Members present were G. Sea... Aiken, J. D. Thomas, Marcellus A... derson, Horace Sandiford, Stee... Darrington, Cecil Hall, Sam Swi... ling, R. G. Coldwell, J. C. Ikard, ... T. Nesbitt and William G. Grant.

Others present were Misses Ann... Johnson, Elvie Lovejoy, Ruth Le... ette, Beckie Gay, Inez Sargent, Vi... ginia Maud, Lucille Chancello... Marion Johnson, Elizabeth Plum... Rita McCall, Mae Callahan, Dorot... Farrar, Mary Cloud, Joyce Alexa... der, Iralia Jordan, Annette Gay, M... and Mrs. G. P. Utt, Mr. and Mr... A. D. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. A. ... N. Everett, Ernest Welborn, C. ... McCall, Dr. S. L. Baldwith, Fra... B. James, C. B. McCordle, Lama... Caldwell, Lee Field, P. L. Lindle... and David Pirkle.

## *Social News From Decatur.*

Miss Burkhalter, of Warrenton, ... the guest of her sister, Mrs. Clarenc... Trippe.

Miss Laura Oliver and Miss Huso... of Montgomery, Ala., are the guest... of Mrs. James Pittman.

Mrs. E. L. Bryant was hostess ... the West Side Bridge club last We... nesday.

Miss Marion Weekes entertained th... Dumb Belles at bridge on Tuesday ... her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. Warren Cantrell, of Carrol... ton, is the guest of Mrs. Howe... Green.

Miss Addie Hicks, of Savannah, ... the guest of Mrs. Bruce Hall, ... Clairemont avenue.

Mrs. M. L. Mack and Miss Eliza... beth Mack left last week for Raleig... N. C.; Philadelphia and New Yor...

Mrs. Robert Ramspeck entertain... at a matinee party at the Lyric ... Friday in honor of Miss Lula Roya... of Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Cooper have re... turned from their winter home ... Clearwater, Fla.

Mrs. McKenzie and little son, ... Montezuma, Ga., are the guests ... Mrs. H. B. Adams, on Clairemon... avenue.


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A "new" one in White Kid with Red Kid insert at throat and quarter.
$6.00



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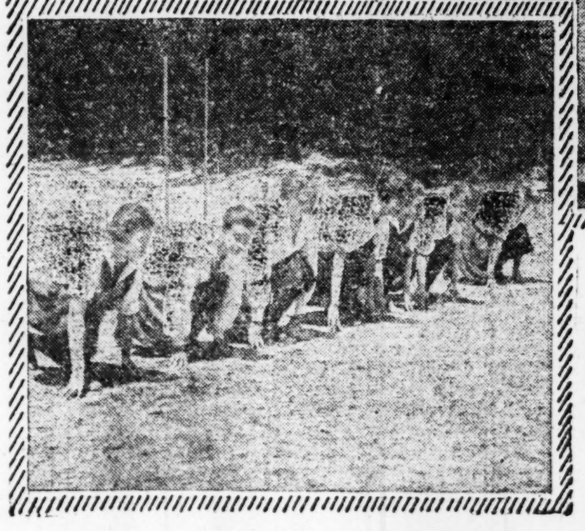
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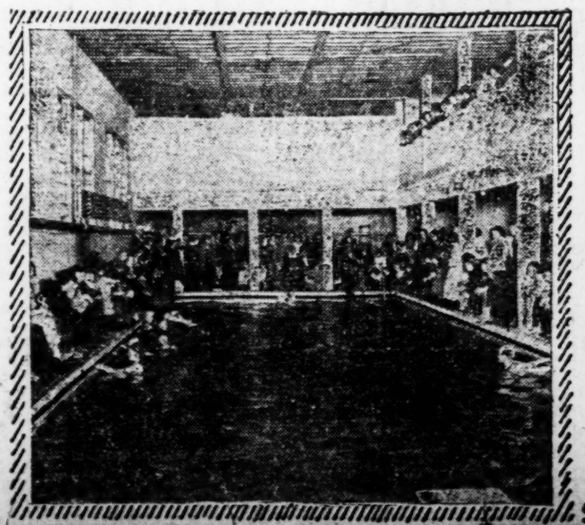
# Camp Takeda





*Athletics keep minds active and bodies healthy.*

*Brenau swimming pool, which will be used by campers.*



## For Girls

**Gainesville and Lake Burton, Ga.**
*Under Auspices Brenau College-Conservatory*
**July 3rd - - - August 28th**

Location, for six weeks, in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains near Gainesville, Ga., overlooking beautiful Lake Takeda.

For two weeks at Lake Burton, fifty miles from Gainesville, in the heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

**Advantages**

The Camp at Gainesville is within walking distance of Brenau College and campers will have the use of the swimming pool, gymnasium, athletic field, tennis courts, library, etc. Those who desire can study music or oratory, or receive special coaching in high school subjects in the summer school.

Lake Burton is the largest lake in North Georgia, 64 miles in circumference, and the scenery is not surpassed in the South. Motor boat excursions on the lake, fishing, swimming, and mountain climbing will be prominent features of the stay there.

**Occupations**

The camp is primarily a place for wholesome recreation under careful supervision. Each day is carefully planned and every hour is filled with enjoyable activity. Physical culture exercises, boating, swimming, games, including basket ball, tennis, etc., hiking, horseback riding, excursions to nearby mountains, gold mines, and other points of interest will occupy much of the time.

In the evenings there will be story telling around the camp fire, dancing in the pavilion, charades, dramatic entertainments in the outdoor theatre, and also in the auditorium of the college. Some of these entertainments will be broadcasted by the broadcasting station of Brenau College and campers will also listen in on a receiving set which will be installed in the camp.

**Camp Officials**

President H. J. Pearce of Brenau College will be the official head of the camp. He will be assisted by the director, who will have immediate charge of all camp activities, an athletic coach, a director of dramatics and story telling, a trained nurse and a counselor for each group of seven or eight girls.

*For illustrated camp booklet, address*

**Camp Takeda, Box 14 Gainesville, Ga.**



*Beautiful bridle paths for horseback riding.*

*One of the picturesque wooden, screened tents.*



## The Federated Church Women of Georgia

OFFICERS—Mrs. Albert A. Braswell, president, 138 E. Ninth St., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. T. L. Lewis, first vice president, 293 E. Fourth St., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. H. Kellar, second vice president, 256 N. Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Stewart, recording secretary, Habersham Road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. W. A. Hastman, corresponding secretary, 175 Ashby St., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Alfred Newell, treasurer, 1 Clifton Road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. O. Turner, auditor, 95 McLendon Ave., Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Rosa Woodberry, state editor, 149 Peachtree Circle, Atlanta, Ga.

EDITORS—Mrs. T. L. Lewis, Baptist, 293 E. Fourth St., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Elijah Brown, Methodist, 729 Piedmont Ave., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. W. L. Percy, Episcopal, 112 Waverly Way, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerksis, Disciples of Christ, 533 N. Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. D. L. Carson, Congregational, 348 N. Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Lalla McGraw, Lutheran, 141-B Capitol Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

# Mother's Day at Federal Prison

men at the prison woh have established.

Some years ago Dr. L. O. Bricker, minister of the First church, Atlanta, conceived the beautiful idea of having what was then designated as "Flower Sunday," during the month of May, when flowers are so plentiful and at their zenith in the sunny southland. This became such a glorious success that photographs were made of the church with its floral decorations, and produced in one of the leading magazines of America. The purpose for assembling all this loveliness was not merely for the congregation at the church to feast their eyes upon, but after the close of the morning service, a previously appointed committee met and made them into bunches, and those having automobiles took them all to the hospitals, Home for the Incurables, Crippled Children's hospital, Old Soldiers' home, and the like, as well as to every family in the church where sickness or death had recently been their portion. This was an unbounded success for several years and made glad the hearts of many.

When Mother's day was inaugurated and, as we all know, the idea of such a celebration was gladly welcomed everywhere, Dr. Bricker suggested that this church combine their Flower Sunday and Mother's day services and take them out bodily to the federal prison here. There was something about this Mahommet and the mountain suggestion that appealed to far many more than either of these days had originally done, and for the five years past we have gone out to the prison and held Mother's day services. The warden was right in for having us do anything that would make "his boys" happy, so bright and early each second Sunday in May, scores of folks gathered at the prison, laden down with flowers of white and red, as well as many artistically arranged baskets of varicolored posies, which afterwards are sent to the prison hospital in toto. At first the idea was that the white carnation would be the flower symbolic of mother, but in this way no one could tell whether it was for mother or in her memory. It was then that the idea was born in some fertile brain of the white and red flowers, making the distinction of whether mother was still living or had passed to her reward.

**Attendance Growing.**

Each year the crowd has grown larger and larger, until four and five hundred went out and always, even though the skies may be overcast for a few hours in the early morning, before the services are over the world is filled with glorious sunshine and even to the shut-ins it seems a fine place to be in after all and their hearts realize the meaning of Byron's lines: "Stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage." This year the warden advised that on account of such exceedingly large crowds of men, women and children flocking out on this day, the number would be limited to 300, and cards of admission would be issued to these. The week after these permits were issued the telephone rang constantly by folks who didn't know about the new ruling and who wanted in any feasible way to be able to attend. Several years ago, on account of the growing numbers who attended the services, a special concrete "visitors balcony" was constructed. This was comfortably filled and a great many prominent people of church and state were seated on the platform. The Catholic contingent being imbued with the spirit of enthusiasm from their companions held their services in their own chapel much earlier than was their wont so that they, too, might attend. This caused the prison chapel to overflow, and many stood around the walls because the seats had all been taken.

The prison orchestra played appropriate selections, and the quartet of the First church rendered several beautiful sacred numbers, but the biggest treat of all were two songs by the darkies, several hundred in number, one of which was "My Mother's Prayer" and the leader, as is his custom, "lined out" the words, which were taken up in that weirdly beautiful way of the southern darky that no one else in the world can equal. Many of the visitors would have been eminently content to have had the entire service given over to the negroes to sing and chant their folk songs and "spirituals," so well beloved by both white and black.

Dr. Bricker made a stirring and beautiful address on "A Garden of Old Fashioned Flowers," which is really the story of his early days at home with his mother, who is still living, in his old home in Virginia, and the old-fashioned garden, sweet and fragrant with both flowers and memories. These flowers, the heliotrope, hollyhock and mignonette, are almost wholly extinct now, the gaudier and rarer exotics having taken their place with the hectic times in which we are living, and yet there is a very soft spot in the hearts of us all, when the "scenes of our childhood" are recalled, and not all the modern inventions we know and enjoy can displace the memories and "fond recollections" of long ago, when we were young and buoyant, and all the world lay before us to be discovered and conquered!

Looking over that sea of faces, one rarely ever sees an evil countenance and the pity of it is that so many are so young, and the thing that seems to fascinate them most is a little child. Many gaze hungrily upon them with their filled eyes, and, of course, one instinctively knows that some of them have boys of their own in the home, which they have at least temporarily, dishonored, and that they feel like Hood's immortal lines, "They're further off from Heaven than when they were a boy." Some of them show by their manner and appearance that they are refined, cultured and educated, some of them are handsomer than many of the well-known actors of the silver screen. Many of them speak and write half dozen languages, one man is an opera singer, others are bankers and lawyers, men of mark in the business world, and alas and alack! there is a goodly sprinkling of ministers also to be found among their number. The more one sees them, the more one is convinced that these men are not criminals by nature, or intent, but that rather the committed some sort of indiscretion that many of us would have committed under similar circumstances. But because a man has made one misstep is no sign that he has a black heart, but I truly think that nearly all of the sins that any of us commit, came about through evil association, and because like "Old Dog Tray" we got in with the wrong kind of company. Many of them never had a chance in all their lives, and would have been very different men under a different combination of circumstances.

**Slate Wiped Clean.**

But when a man in prison has served his sentence, he has expiated that crime for which he was incarcerated, he has paid dearly for his blunder, and from the day that he leaves the prison a free man his slate should be wiped clean, and Christian people should help him to go forward and give him the chance to "come back." Napoleon was the greatest general of all times because he was never known to make the same mistake twice. So the First church, Atlanta, not only goes out once a year and takes flowers for the boys behind the bars to wear in honor of their mothers, but all through the year they stand solidly behind Rev. W. M. Jones, who has a class of over 125 men at the prison who have established among themselves "The First Christian Church in Prison," and whose good works and offices among his men are no more to be enumerated than the proverbial "sands of the seashore." His wife is his right hand in the work, and some of the boys having no mothers declined the white flowers and asked for a "red, red rose" to wear in honor of the best and only mother they had ever known, Mrs. Jones. She is the only woman than many of them know and their eyes eagerly sought her out on the platform where she sat with her husband who is loved to adoration by so many of the men.

Many of our interested friends over the country have had a part in this work of rebuilding broken lives, and they are joyful and happy in the knowledge that if they will but cast their bread upon the waters "it will return after many days."

JESSIE HALEY KERKSIS (MRS. JOHN), Assistant to Dr. Bricker.
First Christian church, Atlanta, Georgia.

### Diocese to Atlanta

Following is the financial report of the woman's auxiliary of the diocese of Atlanta for 1922:

| | |
|---|---|
| Expense fund | $ 182.50 |
| Educational fund | 1,025.85 |
| Social service and philanthropy | 2,927.23 |
| Supplies | 1,947.83 |
| United thank offering | 1,567.22 |
| Specials for general missions | 781.52 |
| Appleton Home aid | 1,335.02 |
| Nation-wide fund | 358.76 |
| Total | $9,970.98 |
| Total number of members | 556 |

Pledges for 1924:

| | |
|---|---|
| Educational fund for candidates for the ministry | $1,200.00 |
| The William Hoke Ramsaur memorial | 500.00 |
| The Workers' Homes, "the auxiliary special" | 500.00 |

The expense fund, 25c per capita.

The Appleton Church Home for Orphan Children at Macon, voluntary pledges.

Social service work, financed by the local branches.

The united thank offering. Try to exceed 1923.

Supplies for the general church and Appleton church home.

ROSA WOODBERRY,
Diocesan Secretary Woman's Auxiliary of Diocese of Atlanta.

**Report of the Secretary.**

The vital and financial statistics submitted show marked activity of the woman's auxiliary the past year. Never has the work shown more inspiring features, reaching out to the membership of the church at large in the diocese. The published minutes of the 1922 convention, mailed to you, tell of splendid enthusiasm, a very large attendance and a widening sphere of service. The reports show an increasing study of the mission field, its problems and achievements, and increased offerings for its extension. Definite groups have been formed for intercession, and more frequent corporate communions held. The remarkable work in Christian social service is a cause for thanksgiving. Extension of religious education is developing.

The executive board has held its fall and spring meetings, as required by the by-laws, and progress has resulted from its sessions. The bishop was present throughout the fall meeting. It is hoped that there will be a greater demand for the year book, and increased use of it for reference at branch meetings. It is recommended that the annual financial report be printed for distribution at the annual convention, showing the offerings in detail of the several parishes, likewise any detailed reports of departments.

The auxiliary had its full delegation of five at the Portland triennial of general convention and a number of auxiliary visitors. The recommendations of this body will be laid before our diocesan convention.

A letter has been received from Mrs. Ulric Atkinson, expressing deep appreciation of the resolutions of the executive board on her resignation of the presidency of the auxiliary, due to removal to Chicago. Her devotion and able leadership are gratefully remembered.

Th bishop appointed Miss Lucinda Snook to fill the unexpired term. Miss Snook has given years of consecrated service to the woman's auxiliary, and has set her new duties with a deep sense of responsibility and high courage and ability.

ROSA WOODBERRY,
Secretary.

### Baptist Convention

Kansas City, May 17.

We are here. The most wonderful convention yet in the annals of southern Baptist history. Our women, too, are here from the borders of Maryland to the far-distant west, with beaming faces and greetings, eager to hear the new plans outlined for Kingdom building. The very cordial hospitality of Kansas City is stimulating, we breathe it in the atmosphere, we hear it in the music of the mind and the song of the bird. The thirty-fifth annual convention of the Woman's Missionary union opened at the Grand Avenue church, and will continue with morning and afternoon sessions during the convention.

When we look upon this great concourse of people gathered to return thanks and praise God for all His manifold blessings and to offer themselves for greater service, we think of the psalmist, "Thine, O Lord, is the greatness, and the power and the glory, and the victory and the majesty, for all that is in the heaven and in the earth is thine."

We are justly proud to see that Georgia stands third in representation of states on financial basis, Virginia and Kentucky leading. "Unity is the keynote," says E. Z. Mullins, and evangelism is the beginning. It reaches out to education, to philanthropy, to social service, to civic righteousness. Our hospitals, our orphanages, our colleges and theological seminaries and all other phases of Baptist life, and activity follows as an inevitable consequence of evangelism."

The Southwestern Woman's Missionary Training school will be presented to the W. M. U. convention for the appointment of an advisory board.

Much interest is being felt in giving a larger support for work among the negroes, since one-half of the negroes of the south are Baptists. God moves in a mysterious way. We who have been so blest should do our part to help the weaker ones.

This convention will ever stand out in our memory as a forward step in woman's work to help, to uplift and make the world better, more worthy of Him who is to come.

MRS. J. B. YOUNG.
Sec. Second District, Atlanta Baptist Association.

### *Miss Rudder Honors Miss Smith.*

Miss Mary Perdew Rudder was the hostess at a matinee party at the Forsyth theater, followed by tea at the Daffodil Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Dorothy Jean Smith, whose engagement to Canby Lee Willson was recently announced. The guests included Mrs. Milton Andrews, Miss Elizabeth Hightower, Mrs. Carolyne Lee, Miss Mar Cloud, Miss Hazel Hudleston and Miss Dorothy Jean Smith.

### *Lawn Fete Is Postponed.*

**The lawn fete which was to have taken place last Friday afternoon on the lawn of All Saints' Episcopal church is postponed until Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock.**

### *Miss Wilson Gives Tea to Bride-Elect.*

Miss Miriam Wilson complimented Miss Sina Florence Lambert, whose marriage to Floyd R. Williams will be an interesting event in June, with a miscellaneous shower at her home on Highland avenue, Saturday afternoon.

Miss Lambert wore a lovely gown of blue georgette, elaborately beaded, with a black picture hat trimmed with paradise. Her corsage was orchids and valley lilies.

Miss Wilson was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, and by Mrs. Robert L. Leckie.

Miss Miriam Wilson wore a blue crepe model, and her bouquet was made of sweet peas.

Miss Elizabeth Wilson wore a peach-colored voile.

Mrs. Robert L. Leckie wore a model of gray flat crepe, with a becoming poke-shape hat of mauve straw. Her corsage was of valley lilies.

The guests were Mrs. Robert L. Leckie, Mrs. Julia Dickson, Miss Flora Wilson, Miss Mary Brisbane, Mrs. Grace I. Murphy, Mrs. Emile C. Duval, Mrs. Herman Vickery, Mrs. Julia F. Patton, Miss Helen McCarrick, Miss Ida Wilcoxsen, Miss Annie Mayo, Mrs. Chester Martin, Miss Edith Sawyer, Miss Margaret Vigneaux, Miss Kathryn King, Miss Pauline Dennis, Miss Gladys Nelms, Miss Anna Hanrahan, Mrs. J. G. Dudley, Mrs. J. T. Wiley, Mrs. J. L. Weathers, Miss Lucile Hodges, Miss Mary Elma Latham, Mrs. Hubert Merk and Miss Lora Askew.

### *Dancing Party for Miss Dukehart.*

An enjoyable affair of the week was the dance at which Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Stevens entertained Miss Hazel Dukehart at their home in East Lake. Silver vases of pink rosebuds and beautiful ferns and palms adorned the ballroom.

Among those present were Miss Marguerite Allen, Vivian Bryant, Birdie Fay Allen, Pearlie Buchanan, Alta Daniel, Bessie Allen, Claudia Bryan, Helen Malone, Frances Pilling, Martha Ehle, Edna Braswell, Mary Ansley, Helen Williams, Julia Storey, Vivian Hougherby, Evelyn Cowan, Mary Sims, Agnes Lee, Aline Matthews, Willie Tee Wing, Dorothy Dukehart and Helen Baker; Ben Hume, Elmore Taylor, Virgil Bradford, Thomas Taylor, Charles Bothwell, Walter Glenn, Walter Brice, Charles Taylor, Charlie Marchman, Robert Brice, W. A. Baker, Winston Smellie, Taylor Buchanan, Ronald Smellie, Franklin Bodenhammer, Charlie White, Billy Crowell, Fred Ehle, Hunter Rogers, Frank Browder, Jack Fligg, Ernest RuDean, Francis Westerd, John Jackson, Floyd Dillard, Phil McLendon, Alec McLendon, John Martiniere, James Mason, Bill Turner, Anthony Addy, Leslie Johnson and Bill Sims.

The Dreamland orchestra rendered the music for the occasion.

### *Miss Spence Will Lead Singers.*

Miss Elizabeth Spence, of Thomasville, has been named to lead the Georgia delegation singing at the national convention of the Business and Professional Women's clubs to be held at Portland in July, in the place of Miss Helen Douglas, who plans to spend the summer abroad.

Miss Spence is a talented musician, and with her as leader it is expected that the Georgia delegates will make themselves heard when they reach the west coast. Plans are under way to carry as large a representation from each club as possible to the convention. Portland is making elaborate plans for the entertainment of the visitors, and all who can go are assured of a great trip.

### *Brunswick League Of Women Voters.*

The Brunswick League of Women Voters, one of the most enthusiastic in the state, had a most interesting meeting on Tuesday, March 22, in the club room of the Y. W. C. A. hall, with Mrs. G. V. Cate, president, in the chair.

The league has taken upon itself the task of getting all the women in Brunswick, who have not done so, to return their poll tax, which is essential to voting. Women are beginning to realize their responsibility as citizens, and are co-operating in every way to assist in this important work.

Mrs. George Worthington, representing the American Social Hygiene association, has been invited to address the league on Georgia's laws on social hygiene.

Honorable J. P. Highsmith, judge of the superior court of the Brunswick circuit spoke on needed changes in present Georgia laws, pertaining to women and children. He mentioned several ridiculous and obsolete laws, which, if enforced, would work untold hardships on women and children, and stated emphatically that they should be wiped from the statute books.

Brunswick league has invited the state organization to hold their next annual convention, which meets in January, in this city. It is hoped the invitation will be accepted, at the board meeting in June.

### *Miss Wing to Be Honor Guest.*

Of interest to their many friends will be the marriage of Miss Willie Tee Wing and Leslie Neal Johnson, which will be solemnized June 26 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff C. Wing, in Decatur. Many pre-nuptial parties have been planned for this lovely bride-elect. Among those entertaining will be Mrs. Harrye Due, who will compliment Miss Wing with a tea on Tuesday afternoon, May 29.

Miss Mildred Tracy will entertain at a matinee party at the Forsyth theater on Thursday afternoon, May 31.

Mrs. Loudette Crutchfield will be hostess at a bridge-luncheon next Friday at her home in Durant place, June 1.

Other parties planned for Miss Wing are those to be given by Miss Dorothy Dukehart, Mrs. Earl T. Cochran, Mrs. Tom Boykin, Mrs. Paul W. Crutchfield, Mrs. W. W. Muirhead, Mrs. Ward A. Chapman and Mrs. W. H. S. Wing.


*Special Offerings at Mather Brothers This Week*

# COMBINED!--Quality, Big Savings

YOU know how important it is to save on fine furniture. It means that you can buy more furniture or put the savings in the bank. Here's the secret of Mather Brothers' low prices and very easy payment plan. Huge quantity purchasing from America's foremost makers for both wholesale and retail departments enables us to get price concessions which we pass on to you. Come to Mathers' first with your furniture-buying list. You will be surprised at the values awaiting you.

**The Mather Plan Makes It Easy To Buy Complete Home Outfits as Low as $500**

Mather Brothers will furnish your home complete, including bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, rugs and window shades. We have these complete outfits as low as $500.00. Come in—Let us show you how easy it is to outfit your home on our very easy payment plan.



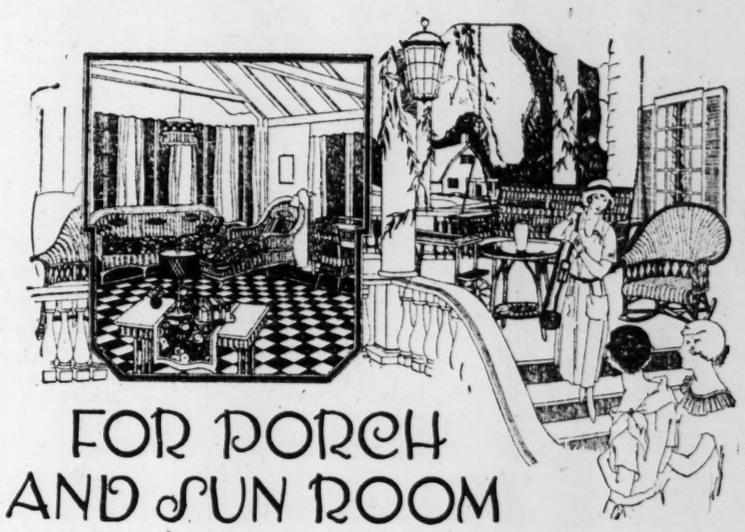

HAVE you the pleasant task of picking out an attractive gift for a bride? Nothing will please her as much as furniture and Mather Brothers have on display at the Exhibition Building just the choice pieces you would select at the prices you would like to pay. For instance:

Very handsome table lamp with polychrome base and rich silk shade.
**AS LOW AS ..... $15.50**

A mirror is a gift to be appreciated by anyone. We are showing the "PRISCILLA" line; a selection of beautiful mirrors that is not equaled in Atlanta. They range in price from ..... **$14.75 to $39.75**

A Windsor rocker is a very appropriate gift for the bride. We have one particularly pretty pattern in a very limited quantity, that we have reduced for this purpose to.... **$15.00**

Another suggestion—Console table and mirror. Very decorative and artistic.
**SPECIAL PER SET ..... $24.75**



FOR PORCH AND SUN ROOM

Furniture experts will tell you that the Lloyd, National and American fiber furniture companies make the very best fiber furniture in the country. Because of our large quantity purchasing, we are privileged to receive frequent special selections of their choicest values. Here are some timely offerings just received—the values must be seen to be appreciated.

**Beautiful 3-pc. Suite ... $77.50**
Consisting of a 5-ft. settee, chair and rocker. All upholstered backs. Finished color-fast brown ..... **$77.50**

**Wonderful Value ..... $93.00**
Three-piece suite, consisting of a 72-inch settee, chair and rocker. Upholstered in tapestry. Finished color-fast brown **$93.00**

**Splendid Selection .... $135.00**
Three-piece suite with a 72-inch davenport, chair and rocker. Choose from many beautiful finishes and coverings. All upholstered backs and spring seats ..... **$135.00**

**A Beautiful Suite ..... $189.00**
Medallion pillow backs. Finished Arabian blue. Upholstered in a rich tapestry. Bird cage, table, desk and fernery can be furnished to match. Three pieces **$189.00**

**Special Bargains in Fiber Rockers**

A real good, strong fiber rocker for the porch, made to stand the roughest weather. This rocker has two steel braces supporting the seat, three steel brackets bracing each corner and steel supports at every joint. Finished in the baronial brown. **A MARVELOUS VALUE AT..... $6.75**

Upholstered fiber rocker. This large fiber rocker has spring seat and loose spring cushions, upholstered in a large selection of cretonnes. Appropriate indoors or outdoors. Regular value $15.00. **SPECIAL PRICE ..... $10.75**

**For Summer Comfort**

Atlanta Headquarters for the beautiful line of "ROMELINK" couch hammocks. All have spring seats and backs. Adjustable head-rest. Upholstered in heavy duck, in any color desired.
**PRICES RANGE $22.50 UP—**

**For Summer Relief**

We think the "IDEAL" porch shade is the best manufactured. Complete with cord and pulleys and extra storm cord to keep shade from blowing.
**PRICE HUNG UP ON YOUR PORCH, PER FOOT ..... $1.10**

**FOUR SPECIAL BARGAIN SUITES**

Large three-piece overstuffed suite with spring backs and all loose spring cushions, upholstered in beautiful figured tapestry. Consists of 88-inch sofa, deep fireside chair and wing chair.
**Price Was $225; NOW..... $149.00**

See this wonderful value in a Grand Rapids overstuffed suite. Consists of spring-arm davenport and rocker. Loose spring cushion construction. The upholstering is tapestry.
**Price Was $285; NOW..... $195.00**

Large solid mahogany cane-back suite, consists of very deep sofa, wing chair and low-back chair, upholstered with heavy brocaded terra-cotta velour. All loose spring cushions.
**Price Was $250; NOW..... $187.50**

A two-piece suite of extraordinary value. Consists of long sofa and deep chair, upholstered with blue and taupe silk velour. All loose spring cushions.
**Price Was $225; NOW..... $150.00**

*Atlanta's Greatest Selection of Refrigerators Including the*

**World Famous Bohn Syphon Refrigerators**

Mather Brothers carry a very complete line of fine refrigerators, including the famous Bohn Syphon, the White Mountain and medium-priced Ranney lines. We are sure to have just the kind you prefer, suitable for the largest houses and the smallest apartments. Come in and let our courteous salesmen demonstrate these refrigerators. You will not be under any obligation to buy.

**$15 to $275**
*Very Easy Payments*



**STORE DIRECTORY**
First Floor — Living Room Furniture.
Second Floor—Bedroom furniture.
Third Floor — Dining Room Furniture.
Fourth Floor—Odd pieces (beds, dressers, chairs and rockers).
Fifth Floor — Reserve Stock.

**Mather Bros.**

THE FURNITURE EXHIBITION BUILDING OCCUPYING FIVE FLOORS—
LOCATED CORNER FORSYTH and HUNTER

**MAIL ORDERS**
Mather Brothers will be glad to fill mail orders for all articles featured in this sale announcement.



# *Candy Red*

*New Blue and Green*

Who would have *dreamed* a few months ago that women would have been wearing *red shoes* on the street? But who could resist them? We couldn't. We have just received some of the swankiest models in all the new shades and combinations. *Exactly as illustrated* in red, blue or green at $11 the pair.



*Several pretty models in beige and gray suede, $10 to $12*

The same model with a low block heel and cut-out vamp shown in tan calf, beige suede trimmed. White kid, red, blue or green trimmed. Also all black satin. $11 the pair.



Stockings to match shoes, or in the popular contrasting shades at $2.00 to $3.50 the pair.

*Mail Orders Filled*

**KEELY'S**

# Many Social Affairs to Honor Miss Smith and Mr. Green

The marriage of Miss Lillouise Smith and William Paul Green, which will take place June 16 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Smith, on Colquitt avenue, is of wide interest.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father. The Rev. James B. Ficklen will perform the ceremony.

Miss Sara Croft Smith and Mrs. Jess Almand McMurry, the bride's sisters, will be the maid of honor and matron of honor.

The ribbon bearers will be little Misses Louise Trotti and Miriam Croft. Little Miss Grace Perin will be the flower girl.

A reception at which only the families and closest friends will be entertained follows the ceremony.

**Many Lovely Parties.**

Many pre-nuptial parties have been planned for this popular young couple.

Thursday, May 31, Mrs. Stillwell Robison will entertain at a bridge-tea at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue for Miss Smith.

Saturday, June 2, Mrs. Cecil Holleran and Mrs. Cecil Sale will be joint hostesses at an evening bridge, complimenting Miss Smith and Mr. Green.

Tuesday, June 5, Miss Margaret Cunningham will give an evening bridge in their honor.

Wednesday, June 6, Mrs. L. T. Pattillo's bridge-luncheon will compliment Miss Smith.

Thursday, June 7, Mrs. Hugh Trotti will entertain at a bridge-ten.

Friday, June 8, Miss Notley Maddox and Mrs. Ernest Van Hook will be joint hostesses complimenting Miss Smith with a bridge-shower.

Mrs. George N. Craft will entertain at a matinee party and tea Saturday, June 10.

Tuesday, June 12, Mrs. George Thomas Smith will entertain at a trousseau-tea for her daughter.

Mrs. Jesse Almand McMurry will entertain the wedding party at a buffet supper following the rehearsal on Friday, June 15.

Among others entertaining for Miss Smith will be Mrs. Walter E. Dobbins, Jr., the dates to be announced later.

# Mrs. Boykin Retires as President of Woman's Club

Mrs. B. M. Boykin, who has served as president for the past two years of the Atlanta Woman's club, issues through the press the following farewell message to the club women:

"Two years of service as president of the Atlanta Woman's club are completed by me. It has been two years of development, achievement, happiness for all of us who have carried forward the program which has put our club at the head of women's organization's working for the betterment of life.

"As the president it has been my privilege to serve the Woman's club every day of these two years with my entire strength. Not a day's sickness has taken me from my club, not once have I been absent from a club meeting. Always it has been my pleasure to respond to every call for advice or aid, and I have felt that the loyalty and co-operation of the members of the club and the beautiful spirit of sacrifice always shown in our undertakings were my inspiration.

"The entertainment of the General Federation of Women's clubs brought to a climax two strenuous years and placed our club before the eyes of the whole United States.

Recognition of the civic value of our auditorium and banquet hall comes from a thousand sources. Our curb market has been written of and studied by leaders of every form of economic betterment from every part of the United States.

Already our club has been the scene of big gatherings and magnificent entertainment and we expect it to grow in demand.

We will entertain for the Credit Men's association in June. Our auditorium and our banquet hall were in use every day during the general federation council, opera musicales of exceptional charm were held as the prelude to grand opera, our cooking school was an artistic as well as an instructional triumph, our lecture course brought to Atlanta half a dozen star lecturers, and two lecture courses in New Thought have been presented.

The first southeastern conference for better films was one of the first important gatherings in our auditorium. The State Parent-Teacher association, the deaf and dumb convention, the glee clubs of Emory, Mercer, Oglethorpe, Girls' High, Georgia, Brenau, the Princeton Triangle club, the Blackfriars from Agnes Scott, Tech Marionettes, the meeting of the Medical Association of Fulton county, Mariss College, the graduating classes of Atlanta Law School, St. Anthony's, University School for Boys, the Cecilian's, Elizabeth Mather, have been held within these walls.

We have heard in our auditorium Madame Brosius, Marie Tiffany, Ida Clyde Clarke, Stefansson, Carl Akeley, Ida Tarbell, Major Alexander Powell, Tom Skevhill, Dr. Grey McClintock, DeWolff Hopper, Winifred Black, Mrs. William S. Jennings, Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry, Mrs. William Felton, Ada Rainey, Dr. E. C. Brooks, Mrs. Winifred Sackville Stoner, Mrs. Benjamin Eddy, Edward Tomlinson, George Julian Zolnay, Helen Louise Johnson, Elizabeth Towns, Mrs. Martha Falconer, May Murray, Edith Wing Peacock, Caroline Morehead, Rosalie Rathbone, Congressman Upshaw, little June Roscoe and our own Atlanta speakers and leaders, at different times our city and county officials, the Hotel Men's Association, the Atlanta Railroad Men's association, the national Junior League convention, the general assembly of Georgia, the Ad Men's convention delegates, wives of fire chiefs in convention, Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, Grace Abbott, Miss Katherine Darrin, Ruth Bryan Owens, Mrs. Millicent Strange Edson, and President and Mrs. Warren G. Harding have been entertained. Our auditorium gave an additional charm last Christmas to our annual Christmas tree celebration, at which the children in the deficient classes of our public schools are always honor guests, and the auditorium gymnasium has provided an ideal place for instructing the children's folk dancing classes, the meetings of the children's division when preparing for entertainments, and the weekly drill of the Atlanta Woman's club Girl Scout troop. While our Girl Scout troop has been our particular pride, we have not neglected the Boy Scouts and the Camp Fire Girls, and we are building toward larger helpfulness to both these worth-while organizations.

Baby week is one of the big things sponsored by our public welfare department and our child welfare division, and another piece of special work we look after is the children's ward at Battle Hill. Through our efforts there is now a commendable juvenile detention home. Our record of community co-operation, even leaving out our service to children's interests, is 100 per cent. We have helped with the founding of the Community Home for Girls, with the building up of the Churches Home for Girls. We have visited regularly hospital No. 48, and the Home for Incurables. We have co-operated with the Y. W. C. A., the American Legion, the Red Cross roll call and the Five Way Drive. We have put on the annual Armistice day sale of poppies, and followed our custom of many years by putting on the sale of Christmas seals, and our state has found us giving each year $1,000 to the federation's school at Tallulah, giving to the Celeste Parish Memorial fund, to the Student's Aid fund, providing 10 scholarships each year, through our co-operative exchange helping hundreds and hundreds of women dispose of their handicraft and providing a medium for the sale of handcraft work from Lenwood hospital in Augusta.

Through our club went the gift of the Ellen Ottley McCabe library for Tallulah, and our club had the pleasure of extending warm hospitality to the state canning club girls who attended the southeastern fair. We have supported the campaign for good roads, for school bonds, humane education, zoning system for Atlanta, for school bonds, the plaza plan, visual education in schools, better films, and led the clubs of America in citizenship training. Cultural activities have gone hand in hand with our enlarged life. Music has been an integral part of our club life, the best in Atlanta music has had a place on every program.

Our Cook Book has become a standard publication, selling steadily on the open market, and our home economics department leads the world in its line.

It was especially gratifying to me as president of the Atlanta Woman's club that the inspiration furnished by our hospitality department helped to bring about the creation of a hospitality department at the headquarters of the General Federation of Women's clubs in Washington. To our friends, the newspapers, I wish to say that the generous allotment of space to our work has put before the entire country our program of service, and has brought realization of the importance to a city of an organization like ours.

Love for each other has guided us through every difficulty, has crowned our undertakings with success, and has made us the greatest and most democratic Woman's club in America.

## *Knights Templars To Give Dance.*

The drill team of the Cour de Lion commandery, Knights Templars, will entertain with a dance to be given on Thursday evening, June 21, at Hurst hall, Peachtree and North avenue.

"Conn's Rainbow" orchestra will furnish the music and dancing will be from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Tickets may be had from any member of the drill team. Admission will be $1.50 per couple.

# ATLANTA BELLES TO RIDE BEAUTIFUL MOUNTS IN HORSE SHOW AND TROT AT LAKEWOOD



Photo by Francis E. Price.

Reading from left to right are Miss Anne Grant, Mrs. Glen Ryman, Miss Sarah Orme and Miss Lucy Candler. In the lower picture is Miss Sarah Orme mounted on one of the most beautiful horses to be entered for the horse show.

The second annual horse show and trot will be given under the auspices of Circle No. 6 of the Atlanta Child's Home association, May 31, at the race track at Lakewood. This will be a brilliant social event, picturesque and delightful.

The committee in charge is as follows: Mrs. Walter Candler, chairman; Mrs. Hinton Hopkins, chairman of advertising; Mrs. P. T. Whittaker, chairman of tickets; Mrs. D. T. Robinson, chairman of Circle No. 6, Atlanta Child's Home association; Miss Elizabeth Owens, chairman of debutante ticket committee; Mrs. Frank Burr, Mrs. Herbert Porter, Mrs. A. R. Niall, Mrs. A. D. Ohlman, Mrs. J. A. Hynds, Mrs. W. W. Blackman, Mrs. Rufus Darby, Mrs. Frank Eastman, Mrs. R. W. Cox, Mrs. J. Carter Cook, Mrs. Lewis Cutler, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Burton Huddings, Mrs. Malcolm Turner and Mrs. R. M. Edens.

Among those who are entered are Miss Annie Grant, Mrs. Glenn Ryman, Miss Sarah Orme and Miss Lucy Candler. Miss Elizabeth Owens will have charge of the sale of boxes, and her committee includes Misses Lucy Candler, Mary Nevin, Cornelle Torrance, Emmy Nixon, Katherine Haverty, Mary Frances Cooledge, Sarah Orme, Mary Shedden, Jennie Robinson and Martha Boynton.

# Emory Glee Club To Give Joint Concert June 2

Making a distinct departure from the usual run of collegiate performances, the Emory Glee club, in its joint concert with Cecil Arden, of the Metropolitan Opera company, on Saturday night, June 2, at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium, will present a program that will appeal to the most critical of Atlanta's host of music lovers.

Featuring the concert will be "The Highwayman" of Alfred Noyes, a dramatized ballad for male voices that is said to be the most beautiful and difficult choral number ever attempted by the splendid Emory singing organization. "The Highwayman" literally abounds in lovely arias for both the male chorus of forty voices and for the soloist, Cecil Arden, who is one of America's outstanding mezzo-sopranos.

In addition to her songs with the club, Cecil Arden will give two groups of her most popular concert selections from such composers as Mozart, Massenet, Clarké, and Puccini-Buzzi-Peccia, who, by the way, has trained the voice of Miss Arden and many other great Metropolitan stars. One of the most beautiful of Miss Arden's individual numbers will be Massenet's "Elegie" with violin obligato.

The Emory Glee club, under the direction of Dr. M. H. Dewey, will appear in a wide range of male choral numbers especially chosen to bring out those fine qualities of ensemble work for which the local organization is noted. By special request, the club will give the inspiring "Glorious Forever" of Rachmaninoff, which was so popular on its regular program.

Samuel H. Proger, an Atlanta boy, whose remarkable violin playing has been a feature of the Emory Glee club's appearances this season, will be heard in De Beriot's "Concerto in G" and Valdez's "Gypsy Serenade." Alton O'Steen, talented pianist of the club, will be the accompanist for the concert.

Reserved seats for the concert will be on sale during the week at the Cable Piano company. The price is $1.50.

## *Class Party Given Friday.*

The junior college preparatory class of Girls' High school entertained the senior college preparatory class Friday afternoon at the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. George King on Peachtree.

Miss Lillian le Conte was the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. James T. Williams, and Mrs. O. E. Choate.

The rooms were beautifully decorated with quantities of vari-colored sweetpeas.

# Mrs. Richardson to Be Installed as Presider

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson will be installed as president of the Atlanta Woman's club at the regular meeting of the club in the Auditorium Monday afternoon, May 28. Mrs. Richardson has served as vice president of the Woman's club for four years and has been closely identified with the growth and development of the organization for a number of years. She served through the war period as president of the Fifth District Federated clubs.

Throughout the administrations of Mrs. Irving Thomas and Mrs. B. M. Boykin, Mrs. Richardson has at all times been active in the important undertakings of the Woman's club and is qualified to carry on to the larger usefulness which comes with each year of the development of the club.

The newly elected officers of the Woman's club for 1923 are: Mrs. Norman Sharp, first vice president; Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, second vice president; Mrs. W. F. Melton, recording secretary; Mrs. E. V. Carter, executive board secretary; Mrs. George Brower, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. D. Alexander, Sr., treasurer; Mrs. Alyce Taylor, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Wilmer Moore, auditor.

A feature of the afternoon will be brief summaries of the year's work, given by the department and standing committee chairmen, a number of whom will be replaced by new chairmen at the opening of the new club year.

Mrs. B. M. Boykin, retiring president, will preside and welcome into office the new officers.

Mrs. Charles Chalmers has provided a musical program which will include Byron Warner, Mrs. Hazel Whitney Rolfe, and Harry Pomar.

**Presentation of Scrap Book.**

One of the most interesting features of the closing program will be the presentation of the scrap book by Mrs. Julian Bailey.

The present year is unique in the club history, in that it is the only year in which the scrap book has been completely filled by that one year's activity.

Made to display a full size newspaper page, and containing two hundred leaves the scrap book offers a vivid history of the Atlanta Woman's club during the second year of Mrs. Boykin's presidency, and is mute testimony to the co-opeartion of the Atlanta newspaper world with this big, democratic institution and of the requirements placed upon the press department of the Woman's club in supplying the material.

**Millinery Class.**

Numerous requests for a mid-summer millinery class have resulted in arrangements through the home economics department of the Atlanta Woman's club to conduct two classes through the month of June, in which the making of sport hats and dressy hats of lace and horse-hair braid will be taught. These classes will be conducted by Mrs. Mac Bailey at the Woman's club on Tuesdays and Thursdays for one class, on Wednesdays and Fridays for the other class, from 9 to 12 o'clock in the morning. The charge for the course of three lessons will be $2.

Mrs. Mac Bailey, Mrs. T. G. Delph and Mrs. Ernest Covington will be at the Woman's club house all day Monday, May 28, to register all applicants for classes. Payment must be made at time of registering.

## *Mrs. Ashby Will Give Lecture.*

"The New Psychology" will be the subject of a lecture to be given by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel.

Both men and women who are interested are invited to attend.


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|---|---|
| 18-inch All Linen Damask Napkins, were $5.00 | $3.95 |
| 20-inch All Linen Damask Napkins, were $6.00 | $4.50 |
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| 22-inch All Linen Damask Napkins, were $10.00 | $7.50 |

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| 12-in. Real Madeira Napkins, Eyelet Corners, were $8.50 | $6.40 |
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| 18-in. Real Madeira Napkins, Eyelet Corners, were $20.00 | $14.90 |

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36-inch All Linen Suitings, all colors.
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MRS. D. B. SMALL, VALDOSTA, STATE EDITOR.

## *Executive Board Meeting, May 29, in Macon*

The president, Mrs. Frank Harrold, has called an executive board meeting to be held on Tuesday, May 29, at Macon, at Washington Memorial library.

The Macon ladies will meet the trains and take the members to the place of meeting. The time of meeting will be 11 o'clock (fast time).

The members of the executive board will be entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Elsewilyn Holt at her home on Washington avenue, and all members of the board are requested to notify Mrs. Holt as to whether they will attend the meeting or not.

## *President's Calendar*

BY MRS. FRANK HARROLD.

Observe the birthday of President Jefferson Davis, June 3.

The Jefferson Davis Monument association formally turned over the completion of the Jefferson Davis monument at Fairview, Ky., to the United Daughters of the Confederacy at the convention at St. Louis. Georgia must do her part in this great work. Mrs. H. M. Franklin, Tenille, is chairman of this committee.

Ask your representative in legislature to vote for an appropriation to repair Winnie Davis Memorial hall at Normal school at Athens. Mrs. Frank Exley, 1 East Gordon street, Savannah, chairman, will receive funds given by chapters for improvements here.

Mrs. J. J. Milam, LaGrange, is chairman of our Francis S. Bartow Memorial Educational Fund, at Ration Gap, where the $10,000 U. D. C. fund is educating hundreds of mountain children.

Collect historical papers for the state historian, Miss Rutherford, and the assistant historian, Miss Lillie Martin, Hawkinsville.

**HISTORICAL PROGRAMS FOR JUNE.**

**First.**

By Historian General, Mrs. St. John A. Lawton.

Stonewall Jackson's Valley Campaign, May 1, 1862-June 9, 1862.

**Second.**

By Mrs. H. M. Franklin, for Georgia U. D. C.

Responses—Tributes to Jefferson Davis, son of a Georgian.

Georgia U. D. C. instrumental in making June 3, birthday of Jefferson Davis, a legal holiday.

Samual Davis as a Revolutionary soldier of Georgia.

History of the Jefferson Davis monument at his birthplace.

Work of your chapter for its erection.

Reading, "Lee and Davis," by Benjamin H. Hill.

From "Reminiscences of Famous Georgians," Vol. I, by Dr. Lucian L. Knight.

Vindication of Jefferson Davis," from "Where the South Leads and Where Georgia Leads," by Miss Rutherford.

## *CHAPTER REPORTS*

**Waynesboro.**

The regular monthly meeting of the Margaret Jones chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, was held at the lovely home of Mrs. Edwin Fulcher Tuesday, May 1, with the 25 members present. The meeting was full of interest, this being the time for annual reports.

Our organization has become famous for achievements and it is through the faithful service of each committee that such a record has been possible.

The chairman of the education committee, Mrs. R. E. Fulcher, gave a fine report of her year's work.

Every report was good. It was planned to ask the children of the school to help with the library. Let Thursday of each week be known as "Library day." On that day every child bring one egg and more if possible; in turn the librarian will sell the eggs, and after a while she will get some new books.

We are also asking the school children of Waynesboro and Burke county to put some time, work, money and thought into the Stone Mountain memorial. March 10 of each year to be known throughout Georgia as Stone Mountain day. With seven hundred thousand school children in Georgia if only a penny, or only a dime, think what a great sum it would be.

We are asking the people of Burke county to also help the committee in "Marking Historic Georgia."

Our next meeting will be the annual observance of President Davis' birthday. Our chapter has placed in the Georgia Room of Confederate Museum in Richmond a very handsome memorial, making June 3 a legal holiday for Georgia.

The following was the result of the election of officers for the coming year:

President, Mrs. R. M. McMaster.
First vice president, Miss Annie Burton.
Second vice president, Mrs. S. B. Bates.
Third vice president, Mrs. R. T. Rowell.
Recording secretary, Mrs. J. A. Redd.
Treasurer, Mrs. H. J. Morton.
Registrar, Mrs. C. L. Rowland.
Historian, Miss Anna Palmer.
Assistant historian, Mrs. G. F. Cox.
Scrap book, Mrs. E. Blount and Mrs. P. B. Lewis, Sr.

The following chairmen of committees were also asked to serve for the year. These chairmen will select their coworkers later, so please let every daughter realize her individual efforts that success is sure:

Mrs. R. E. Fulcher, education.
Mrs. Ben Hatcher, membership.
Mrs. J. A. Redd, world war records, C. of C.
Mrs. A. F. Evans and Mrs. Jack Hewitt, C. of C.; Mrs. M. Milledge, Confederate veterans.
Mrs. W. M. Fulcher, Confederate women.
Mrs. Julia Garlick, marking historic Georgia.
Mrs. E. C. Blount and Mrs. E. Bell, flowers and wreaths.

**Children of Confederacy.**

The eleventh annual conference of the Children of the Confederacy will convene at Jackson, Ga., June 26 and 28.

The Eliza LeSueur Hendricks chapter, C. of C., with Mrs. Robert Mays as director, will be hostess on this occasion.

A full attendance of delegates and directors is desired.

MRS. FRANK O. MILLER,
State Director C. of C.
Fort Valley, Ga.

## *Miss Neal Presents Pupils.*

The annual recitals by pupils of Miss Ruby Elizabeth Neal, teacher of piano, will be given at Steinway hall Monday and Tuesday afternoons, May 28-29. The gold medal will be presented at the close of the second recital.


# FRECKLES

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# Forty-Two Girls Graduate at Valdosta, Ga.

Valdosta, Ga., May 26.—The tenth annual commencement of the Georgia State Woman's college at Valdosta came to a close Wednesday with the presentation of diplomas to 42 graduates. This has been the most successful year's work in the history of this newest unit of the State university system, established by the state of Georgia in Valdosta for the benefit of south Georgia young women.

The literary address was delivered by Governor-elect Clifford Walker and was a masterpiece.

At the conclusion of the governor's address Dr. R. H. Powell, the college president, presented the diplomas to the forty-two graduates, the largest in the history of the institution.

Other interesting numbers on the program included "America," sung by the entire assembly; a spirited song by the college glee club; the senior essay by Miss Ruth Wilson, of Thomasville; a reading by Miss Corinne Studstill, of Valdosta, and after the benediction the students sang "The Pine Branch," the college song, as the recessional.

**Tuesday's Caledar.**

The commencement dinner at 2 o'clock Tuesday was marked by many interesting features. The college spirit had full play betwen the courses as the various classes bantered each other with impromptu songs, a feature that was inspiring and delightful. At the conclusion of the dinner the following program was announced:

Chorus, "The Bells of Elfarnie," by Glee club; "Ancient History Class of 1916," Mrs. James Stump, Valdosta; "Books, Class of 1918," Miss Edith Patterson, Valdosta; "A History Medium, Class of 1919," Miss Lena May, Sandersville; "Green Horns, Class of 1920," Mrs. Shelton Sharp, Boston; "The Poetry of Life, Class of 1921," Miss Helen Allen, Dixie; "A Year Later, Class of 1922," Miss Mary Crum, Milltown; "Modern History, Class of 1923," Miss O'Meara Minter, Donaldsonville; "Our Shock Absorber," President R. H. Powell.

Among the other speakers were Judge W. E. Thomas, chairman of the board of trustees, and representative-elect W. H. Stanford, of Valdosta.

**Brilliant Reception.**

The alumnae reception in the evening brought to a brilliant close the social activities. The rotunda was charmingly decorated, handsome palms formed the background for quantities of sweet peas, the alumnae flower, artistically arranged everywhere. At the door the guests were met by the juniors, who assisted in entertaining. The receiving line included Miss Alma Kicklighter, president of the senior class; Mrs. James Stump, president of the Alumnae association; R. H. Powell, Mrs. R. H. Powell and Miss Annie Hopper, dean of women.

During the reception hours an orchestra gave a delightful program of music.

Following the address of welcome by Mrs. James Stump, president of the Alumnae association, Miss Alma Thompson sang. Miss Cobb gave a reading, Miss Cleo Dent danced and Miss Ruth Wilson sang.

**Monday Evening.**

"Mid Summer Night's Dream" was presented by the senior class Monday evening under the direction of Miss Stump, head of the dramatic department.

Those receiving diplomas were Miss Mae Gibson, Donaldsonville; Miss Kathleen Moore, Blackshear; Miss Frances Dekle, Valdosta; Miss Fredie Hunter, Quitman; Miss Vienna Cassels, Cairo; Miss Belle Reese, Americus; Miss Mary Young, Bainbridge; Miss Corinne Studstill, Valdosta; Miss Gussie Rentz, Milltown, Miss Ruth Carrin, Tifton; Miss Irene Archer, Miss Marion Chauncey, Valdosta; Miss Deborah Patterson, Quitman; Miss Alma Kicklighter, Jesup; Miss Alice Mooney, Miss Georgia Warren, Jesup; Miss Edna Meeks, Pearson; Miss Thelma O'Quinn, Odum; Miss Katie Herrin, Statesville; Miss Jewell Carmack, Vienna; Miss Pauline Culbreth, Tarver; Miss Deborah Creighton, Americus; Miss Clarice Weathersbee, Miss Leilo Sasser, Cairo; Miss Clara Belle Penny, Valdosta; Miss Mary Pearl Patterson, Adel; Miss Alene Alexander, Nashville; Miss O'Meara Mintoor, Donaldsonville; Miss Eppie Robertson, Miss Albertine Jones, Leesburg; Miss Lucy Fleming, Moultrie; Miss Elizabeth Funderburk, Valdosta; Miss Alene Adams, Nashville; Miss Nanna Alexander, Nashville; Miss Arluline Fitch, Blackshear; Miss Stella Taylor, Blackshear; Miss Joyce Sikes, Miss Maud Myrick, Quitman; Miss Verna Scarborough, Vienna; Miss Ruth Wilson, Thomasville; Miss Bessie Barrett, Waycross; Miss Rebecca Hill, Cuthbert.

## *College News From Bowdon.*

Bowdon, Ga., May 26.—Miss Iris Smythe Davenport, head of the home economics department of Bowdon State Normal and Industrial college, will entertain the senior class at an al fresco tea on the lawn at the Bowdon Inn Thursday afternoon, May 31.

Dr. G. W. Camp, president of the college, delivered a splendid discourse on "Christian Education" Sunday morning.

Hon. H. J. Reaves accompanied Dr. Camp to Carrollton last Sunday.

Professor R. K. Pitts, head of the English department, gave the literary address at the commencement exercises of the Temple High school, Temple, Ga., Monday evening.

Miss Jackson, of Atlanta, representing the Red Cross, was a visitor at the college Wednesday afternoon.

The Bowdon players have purchased a new curtain for the auditorium stage.

Roy Styles, a member of the junior class, at the B. Y. P. U. convention, held at Roopville last Sunday, spoke on "The Value of a B. Y. P. U. to a Church."

Miss Maud Lovvorn, a senior, who has been ill several days, has returned.

A much appreciated gift of sixteen books was received by the library last week. The books are a biographical series of great Americans. These books were sent from New York. Each of them was inscribed as "A gift from an unknown friend." This is the second time that the "Unknown Friend" has sent books.

# Y. W. C. A. Business Woman's League Will Entertain

The Y. W. C. A. Business Woman's league will observe their last meeting preceding the summer season by entertaining sixty membrs of the league with a party at the Y. W. C. A., Peachtree Arcade, Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Miss Mabel Magruder is arranging the program, assisted by Miss Mary Phelps, Miss Jennie Williams, Miss Annie Claude Wynn, Miss Bessie Young. The young women will play progressive games from table to table and novel stunts will be used for introducing the guests and league members. It is the custom of the league members to discontinue their meetings during the summer in order that they may work for the success of the Y. W. C. A. camp at Highland.

Those planning to attend Tuesday evening's party are Miss Willie Baker, Miss Frances Smith, Miss Mamie Barnes, Miss Alta Bicknell, Miss Jessie Bledsoe, Miss Jane Cagle, Miss Myrtis Hamilton, Miss Nell Johnson, Miss J. C. Harris, Miss Mabel Magruder, Miss Roberta Kennington, Miss Gertrude Reiley, Mrs. Claude Key, Miss Myrtle Morton, Miss Isabel Smenner, Mrs. Irvine Morris, Miss Elizabeth Whitner, Miss Georgia Yarbrough, Miss Beulah Marks, Miss Pauline Steinhauer, Mrs. John Stuart, Mrs. Seth Ridout, Miss Lorah Allen, Miss Maude Ashmore, Miss Ada Booth, Miss Bertha Blake, Miss Catherine Devine, Miss Madge Harkins, Miss Olivia Fulton, Miss Ethel Holbrook, Miss Cora Jessop, Miss Florence Pool, Miss Lucy Logan, Miss Orgia Skinner, Miss Pat Sutherlin, Miss Nina Wall, Miss Anna Wooten, Miss Annie Claude Wynn, Miss Beulah Wynn, Mrs. Grace Murphey, Mrs. J. D. Hemming, Mrs. W. R. Sudderth, Miss Elizabeth Parke, Miss Elizabeth Aycock, Miss Bessie Bragassa, Miss Cleo Brewer, Miss Eloise Bowie, Miss Martha Camp, Miss Willie Chaffin, Mrs. Gertrude Cofer, Miss Minnie Cole, Miss Pauline Crawford, Miss Margery Davenport, Miss Ellen Douglas, Miss Mary Dosch, Miss Dallas Dumas, Miss Alice Giles, Mrs. Myrle Hanson, Miss Beulah Henderson, Miss Ella F. Jones, Miss Lottie Loftis, Miss Mary Mendenhall, Miss Pauline Martin, Miss May MaGinty, Miss Lena May Parks, Miss Mary Phelps, Miss Mabel Robson, Miss R. Pearl Spellman, Miss Lula Story, Miss Elsa Stahl, Miss Effie Taylor, Miss Caroline Thomas, Miss Irene Thurman, Miss Florence Turpin, Miss Florence Williams, Miss Mamie Williamson, Miss Edith Withers, Miss Bessie Young, Miss Emily Agricola, Miss Belle Beecher, Miss Jane Bond, Mrs. Sarah Clayton Blake, Miss Anne Coyne, Miss Margaret Conne, Miss Sarah Eastlack, Mrs. Odie Faulkner, Miss Adel Jacot, Mrs. S. S. Jennings, Miss Clifton Lyndon, Mrs. A. E. Mullin, Mrs. Gussie Merchant, Mrs. S. L. Owen, Mrs. E. C. Pike, Mrs. A. W. Richards, Miss Dora Ragsdale, Mrs. Evelyn Snow and Miss Jennie Williams.

## *D. J. D. Club Has Meeting.*

The D. J. D. club met at the home of Miss Annie C. Tuttle on Moreland avenue, Saturday afternoon.

Those present were Mrs. Louis W. Brogdon, president; Miss Jessie Mae Woods, secretary; Mrs. Harry DeMielle, Miss Helen Paschal, Miss Annie C. Tuttle and Miss Susie Woods.

The club will hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. Louis W. Brogdon, Ingleside, Ga., on Saturday, June 2 at 3 o'clock. All of the members are invited to be present.


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*Selling our third Car this Season*

Owing to the big demand for the Automatic, we reordered and are just receiving our third car. There ought to be plenty of sizes for all, but to make sure of getting yours come early Monday!

The greatest sale because we are featuring the greatest refrigerator, the Automatic. The cold air circulation of the Automatic is perfect, the 8-wall insulation insures the smallest ice consumption of any refrigerator,—then there is the new seamless lining, with no cracks or crevices in the back, sides or bottom—is absolutely moisture and vermin proof. Has the best trap ever made, cannot clog, lets the water out freely, prevents cold air from escaping and warm air from entering, can be cleaned same time ice chamber is cleaned without opening food chambers or touching anything. Then there is the water cooler; it is porcelain lined and can be washed any time and kept as clean as a saucer. The Automatic comes in 5 sizes, with or without Water Cooler, is all white enamel one-piece linings. Cooler lined with one-piece. You can buy a refrigerator that will cost you more money, but you can't buy one that will give you better service, for they don't make 'em.

## Automatic Water Cooling System

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This is the only refrigerator made with a cooler that carries an inverted water bottle. (A patented feature.)

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DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. T. M. Purcell, Metter; second, ninth, Mrs. Hubert Yow, Martin; tenth, Mrs. E. R. Hines, Milledgeville; Vienna; fourth, Mrs. Rhodes Brown, Columbus; fifth, Mrs. Albert T. Akers, East Lake; sixth, Mrs. R. C. Johnson, Zebulon; seventh, Mrs. W. C. Martin, Dalton; eighth, Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, Monroe; Mrs. Robert A. Heinsohn, of Sylvester; third, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, eleventh, Mrs. D. D. Smith, Valdosta; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, Dublin.

## *Eight District's Part In Greater Tallulah Movement*

Mrs. John K. Ottley, president of the board of trustees of the Tallulah Falls Industrial school, gives the following statistical report of the record made by the eighth district, Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, in contributing to the maintenance of the school.

The eighth district convention met at Comer, Ga., May 22-23, and Mrs. K. S. Anderson, chairman of the eighth district for the Tallulah Falls school, read the report in full. She also told of the Tallulah exhibit held in Atlanta during the mid-biennial council, and the pilgrimage made by the visiting delegates and Georgia club women to Tallulah.

**Eighth District Report.**

The report is as follows:

Mrs. K. S. Anderson, Tallulah Falls School Chairman Eighth District.

My Dear Mrs. Anderson: As president of board of trustees, Tallulah Falls Industrial school, which initiated and is in charge of the two-year greater Tallulah drive for the schools: (1) Financial permanence, (2) physical expansion, it gives me pleasure to lay in your hands, for eighth district convention, at Comer, the record from card index of Mrs. Price Gilbert, secretary of board of trustees, of the contributions made up to this time by eighth district to this greater Tallulah movement.

Mrs. Gilbert's statement:

"Eighth district has a particularly good showing on the first half of the greater Tallulah program, viz:

(1) Financial Permanence. To Mary Ann Lipscomb Endowment Fund.

Mr. Frank Lipscomb, Athens, $3,000.

Mrs. E. R. Hodgson, Athens, $1,000.

These gifts had been pledged when a certain sum should be reached—greater Tallulah movement, by adding $10,000 to endowment fund, secured payment of these pledges.

Total amount contributed through eighth district for Mary Ann Lipscomb endowment fund is, $4,804.28. Clubs of eighth district are earnestly urged to continue their endowment gifts, as the need is great to push this Mary Ann Lipscomb endowment fund on to the sum of $50,000.

Perpetual scholarships of $2,000 each.

In memory of Nellie Peters Black, Mrs. Lamar Rucker, of Athens, (taken with her sister, Mrs. John McDougald, of Atlanta), $1,000.

In memory of Sarah Harper Heard (given by Mrs. James Y. Swift, Middleton), $2,000.

(2) Physical Expansion. Greater Tallulah General Fund.

From Mrs. E. W. Carroll, Athens, proceeds from convention edition, Athens Daily Herald, $300.05.

Martin J. Abney, Athens, $100.00.

Mrs. Julius Talmadge, Athens, personal, $25.00.

Mrs. Julius Talmadge, Athens, for Elizabeth Clarke chapter, D. A. R., $25.00.

Mrs. L. W. Hendrick, Bowman, $25.00.

Mrs. Albert G. Foster, personal, Madison, $25.00.

Woman's club of Royston, Mrs. J. A. Dyar, president, 125.00.

Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, personal, Madison, 125.00.

Franklin county federation, Mrs. D. T. Barnes, Canon, president, $25.00.

(Have given a picnic and entertainment at school, with linen shower valued at $60.00).

Mrs. Frances Long Taylor, Athens, personal, $20.00.

Mrs. T. J. Woofter, Athens, personal, $10.00.

Crawford Woman's club, $5.00.

Total, $7,615.00.

"Every club in Georgia federation has been asked to give a work day for Greater Tallulah. Only one such work day is among the pledges in secretary's hands.

"Outlook club, of Madison, pledges a work day. It is hoped that every club in district will put on some day for this object.

"Club of Franklin county made an excellent Tallulah Falls work day in their recent visit to the school.

"MRS. PRICE GILBERT,
"Secretary Greater Tallulah Drive, in Charge of Trustees."

"N. B.—These Greater Tallulah gifts do not, of course, cover the annual maintenance gifts from every federated club by which the running expenses of the school are paid.

"Mrs. T. T. Stevens, treasurer of the Tallulah Falls Industrial school, adds this statement about maintenance:

"The annual maintenance allotment from eighth district, pledged by your district president is $225.00. In 1922 you paid through her for maintenance $198.75.

This left your district president and the school with a small deficit of $26.25.

"May I suggest that a safe way to avoid these small deficits, which are embarrassing to your district president and tampering to the school, is to ask clubs to pledge at district convention the allotment amount for the year? The clubs of several districts are finding it well to put small Tallulah Falls maintenance gifts in their club budgets. Every club likes to take some part in the maintenance of our school, but if they will fix the sum and adhere to it the district president will be relieved of much anxiety.

"We desire to publish complete list of 1923 maintenance gifts from clubs, as well as Greater Tallulah contributions for distribution, at Rome convention. Will you, therefore, have your 1923 club maintenance gifts in hands of treasurer not later than September 15?

"All checks for anything connected with Tallulah Falls school must be sent to Mrs. T. T. Stevens, treasurer, 620 West Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga."

**Name of School.**

Convention in Athens voted to change name of school to Mary Ann Lipscomb Tallulah Falls school and the necessary charter change was to be secured by the trustees. Since that time certain gifts for the school farm unit having come to the federation, which may necessitate some further adoption of the name, it has been deemed wise not to change the charter at this time. Hence, the school continues to bear the chartered name which was chosen for it by Mrs. M. A. Lipscomb—the Tallulah Falls Industrial school.

Please thank all our club women for their splendid co-operation in the Greater Tallulah movement which your trustees are carrying on in your behalf.

MRS. JOHN K. OTTLEY,
President, Tallulah Falls Trustees.

### *Madam Baldwin To Be Feted Guest.*

Madam Adele Louis Baldwin, of the Institute of Musical Art, New York city, will arrive early in June to be the guest of Mrs. William Stallenberger for several weeks.

Madam Baldwin is well known as a teacher of singing and diction, and as a lecturer. Her lecture, "Diction in Song and Speech," given at many colleges, including Vasser, the Teachers' college, of Columbia university, and the Academy of Dramatic Arts, has received most favorable comment.

## Bartow County Federation Has Splendid Meeting

The meeting of the Bartow County federation held recently in Cartersville, Ga., was held in regular session in the Cherokee club rooms.

Seated on the club rostrum were Mrs. Peeples, president; Mrs. Irby Sheats, vice president; Mrs. W. C. Martin, president of the Seventh District Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Claude Irby and Mrs. Sproul Fouche, ex-presidents. This was the first time the three district presidents had ever been together.

Mrs. Peeples' gavel fell at 2:20 p. m. and the company joined in singing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" with Mrs. Logan Vaughan playing the accompaniment.

Mrs. T. R. Kendall placed the federation in the hands of the Almighty, after which J. W. Vaughan delivered an address of welcome replete with quotations from great writers.

Mrs. Sheats responded, saying that Adria has but one woman's club, with above its clubroom door this motto: "The world was made for women, too." She voiced the appreciation of the county in being for the second time guests of hospitable Cartersville.

The resignation of Mrs. Julia Veach Stewart as secretary, which, on motion of Mrs. Sheats, was accepted with regret. Mrs. Wilbur Ham was appointed secretary pro tem. and read minutes of the last meeting, which was at Kingston, where a "made in Georgia" dinner was also served. This report included the constitution and by-laws of the federation as well as the resolutions adopted, which were for better schools in Bartow county, better trained teachers, enforcement of compulsory attendance law and playgrounds equipped for healthful sport; better health conditions in the homes, with the employment of a county nurse throughout the year; good roads; right living and civic righteousness.

Mrs. W. C. Martin stated that Bartow and Cobb were the only counties in the seventh that have such organizations; that the basic needs of the county were the same as the state federation. She told of a club institute to be held at the state university this summer, women to attend.

Mrs. Sproull Fouche spoke of the European women's interest in the American clubwomen. She urged that clubs pay more attention to beautifying their surroundings, and as illustration spoke of being in Japan during cherry blossom time, which is one of the great national festivals, when even the school children spent their holiday writing poems under the trees. She also said that the Japanese cherry blossoms are not as beautiful as our crab apple blooms, and lack their delicious perfume. She mentioned the mango trees, the British government has planted on each side of the thousands of miles of highways it has built in India, with a caretaker stationed every ten miles. The sales of the fruit of these trees pays for the upkeep of the roads. Cherry trees along Hungarian roads are likewise profitable, and nut trees might help some of our highway problems in Georgia. Mrs. Fouche urged everyone to plant a tree, preferably a flowering or fruit tree. Her assertion that if Red Cross chapters only knew how the millions of dollars sent abroad had been squandered they would devote their efforts to home relief; and warned of the danger of immigration—from the standpoint of one who has watched the daily issuance of more than 500 passports for America.

Mrs. Irby told of library work, of the importance of school libraries, as no school can be accredited unless the pupils have access to a library of at least 500 books. She also made the motion that future meetings should be on the picnic order, each member taking her own lunch, as the federation would then feel free to visit any community in the county without being a burden on the people, only asking the use of the school house. One of the best attended meetings the seventh district has ever had was on that plan at Cass station model school. This suggestion was looked upon with favor by all except Miss Campie Hawkins and the other members of the Stilesboro Improvement club, who came bringing an invitation for the next meeting, stipulating, however, that no lunches should be brought. This invitation was accepted with appreciation. Miss Hawkins said that Stilesboro would hold its sixty-fourth annual picnic next month, and its tenth chrysanthemum show in the fall. This is a remarkable record for any community.

Mrs. Paul Trammel, of Dalton, a prominent D. A. R. and vice president of the Dalton Woman's club, spoke briefly; also Miss Emma Crabb, president of the Rockmart club, who told of the completion of their beautiful clubhouse, which Mrs. Peeples said was the most handsomely furnished in the state, including a grand piano.

Miss Shackleford, of Calhoun, made a brief talk, and Mrs. Simmons, of North Carolina, was also a guest.

Mrs. Edna Tate, of Fairmount, used as she is to meeting concrete problems of everyday life, laid before the body a number of really big questions for which she asked answers, things vital to the well-being of women who were less fortunate in Bartow and neighboring counties, giving ideas along which the federation might shape its line of work.

Mrs. Switzer, of Flex-A-Tile, followed with a similar experience which she has had in the vicinity of that big new enterprise among the families of its numerous employees. She told of the interest the company takes in the public school there, stressing attendance of all the children, and of organizing a Sunday school that has forty-five members in the Bible class, with more in the primary department. It is indeed a privilege to be one of those who start something among these red old hills.

Mrs. Sheats spoke of the alarming rate at which the young men and boys are leaving this section for the north, and urged that something should be done to furnish them employment at home as well as interest and recreation. She called attention to the fact that the city was constantly calling for young men from the country; that the really big things had been accomplished mostly by country-reared men, people who came not from families where there were but one or two children, but where six and eight children were not uncommon.

Mrs. Cox, of Smithville district, said her club has held three meetings this year and had in diverse ways worked to aid the school.

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Mrs. Backus, president of the P. T. A., mentioned a number of activities, entertainments, gifts and projects, all tending to improve city school conditions. This organization is especially active and resourceful.

Mrs. Paul Akin told of supplying the Cartersville High school with a library containing more than 500 volumes. When the cost of good reference books is considered, $20 for a dictionary and at least $125 for an encyclopaedia, the magnitude of the accomplishment will be appreciated.

Mrs. Cunyus spoke of the aims of the W. C. T. U., "a million names enrolled in the United States showing allegiance to temperance."

Mrs. Bradley Howard, of the Presbyterian church, suggested a Bible study course in the schools.

Mrs. Jack Hill assured the federation of co-operation of the Baptist women, as did members of the Methodist and Episcopal churches.

Mrs. W. W. Daves, chairman, read several new resolutions prepared by that committee, consisting of Mrs. Backus, Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Irby Henderson. These included the national program for garden week with the slogan, "Live at home and eat at the same place;" and one by Miss M. E. Johnson, which urged the importance of forestry, the preservation of trees and enforcement of laws in relation to prevention of forest fires.

Several clubwomen told of visiting the schools for which they were sponsors. Mrs. Peeples mentioned the reception the Cherokee club gave to the county teachers, introducing teachers to their sponsors and making them feel welcome in Cartersville. This seems a particularly wise movement on the part of the clubs and should not be allowed to fall into disuse.

A charming feature of the luncheon was the gift of favors, Cherokee roses, the club flower, made by Mrs. Paul Akin, Mrs. R. H. McGinnis, and Mrs. Bob Renfroe, committee on arrangements.

A standing vote of thanks was given Mrs. Omer for so tastefully preparing the luncheon, ere the president, with her usual tact and skill, brought forward the different organizations which represent 900 of Bartow county's progressive women, and then announced that the meeting stood adjourned, with date for the next to be announced through the press.

## Griffin Woman's Club Has Splendid Meeting.

The Woman's club of Griffin held an interesting and enthusiastic meeting on Wednesday afternoon in the Grantland Memorial parish house, with the president, Mrs. Henry Stuckey, presiding. This was the last meeting of the club until October. Mrs. W. G. Nichols reported $1,000 collected from club house bonds, $10 each, and was given quite an ovation by the members of the club for one woman's work. Mrs. Henry Stuckey, Mrs. Robert Shapard, Mrs. W. G. Nichols and Mrs. William H. Beck made interesting reports from the biennial conference in Atlanta, May 7 to 11. Mrs. L. C. Warren and Mrs. C. L. J. Henderson made fine reports of the Macon district conference. Arrangements were discussed and perfected for giving a large picnic one evening this week at Experiment, at which time each club member (73 in number) will entertain her husband.

An election of officers for the ensuing year was held, resulting as follows: Mrs. Henry Stuckey, president; Mrs. Robert Shapard, first vice president; Mrs. William H. Beck, second vice president; Mrs. Walter Touchstone, secretary; Mrs. Alva Moore, treasurer; Mrs. L. C. Warren, press correspondent; Mrs. William H. Wheaton, chairman of ways and means committee; Mrs. W. B. Royster, chairman of forestry; Mrs. W. G. Nichols, chairman of programs; Mrs. L. C. Warren, chairman of citizenship; Mrs. C. J. L. Henderson, chairman of delinquent children; Mrs. Robert P. Shapard, chairman of home economics; other chairman to be appointed later.

Wednesday evening, May 23, the Rt. Rev. Henry J. Mikell, bishop of the Atlanta diocese, held service in St. George's church and consecrated the Grantland Memorial parish house, which has been given as a memorial to Leaton Grantland, who was senior warden of the church for many years before his death, by his daughters, Mrs. H. Wilbur Barnes, of Griffin, and Mrs. Robert Gilney, of Orange, N. J. Solon Drukenmiller sang "Ave Maria" at the service. After the service a large reception was tended Bishop Mikell by the rector, Rev. Henry A. Willey, Mrs. Willey and the congregation of St. George's church.

## *College Park Club President*



Photo by Walton Reeves.

Mrs. Dan C. Lyle, president of the College Park Woman's club, one of the most active in the state organization. Mrs. Lyle's club has recently staged an arts and crafts exhibit, one of recognized value, and will have a flower show this summer in College Park. Under Mrs. Lyle's administration, this club has made an enviable record toward advancement in every department.

## Fifth District Home Economics Scholarship Fund

Mrs. Albert T. Akers, president of the fifth district, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, issues the following card on scholarship fund:

"As the first of June is soon upon us when our club disbands for the summer and, before doing so many change officers, let me stress the $250 home economic scholarship fund voted upon at our last fall district meeting and emphasized at the May spring meeting. Will not each club send me their donation for this fund at once, and those of us who have flower and vegetable gardens bear in mind to convert the surplus into cash which may be added from time to time in order that the amount can be reached by the fall season when it is to be used?"

### Devereux Woman's Club Meeting.

The May meeting of the Devereaux Woman's club was held at the school auditorium Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Mrs. H. H. Wilkes presiding.

The meeting opened by singing "America the Beautiful," and prayer by president, after which the minutes of the previous meeting were read.

Reports of the following committees were heard:

Civics, clean-up campaign very successful, much rubbish and many mosquito breeding places removed from community.

Prizes were furnished by the club to colored citizens in reward of their interest and co-operation. Special prizes were given by the committee, Mrs. J. M. Moate, Mrs. J. A. Coleman and Mrs. H. H. Wilkes, to the school children.

Treasurer: Proceeds of a play, "The Spinster's Return," $29.80. Total amount in treasury, $223.46.

Plans for the new year were discussed and a committee appointed to investigate the cost of equipment for playground on school property. Committee: Mrs. J. M. Moate, Mrs. J. A. Coleman and Mrs. G. W. Hamilton.

Standing committees for the year: Civics, Mrs. J. A. Coleman; library, Mrs. L. B. Moate; legislation, Mrs. George B. Wood; Mrs. L. B. Moate, press reporter.

### Tallulah School Girls Go to New York.

Mrs. Shook writes cheerfully from New York to Miss Davis, of Ellie Watts and Thelma Hoffman, the two girls from Tallulah Falls Industrial school, who have gone on for three months' special training in handcrafts.

"The girls have been with us a week now and they have helped me to realize more than ever before what a beautiful work is being done at the Tallulah Falls school for our lovely southern girls.

"So many young girls of today are so worldly-wise and old at such an early age that the freshness and sweetness of the two you have sent us is a real delight.

"They seem happy and we will try to keep them so.

"We will give them all instruction possible so that no moment of their stay will be wasted."

### *Meredith Stewart Is Given Party.*

Meredith Stewart celebrated his second birthday by entertaining his little playmates with a party.

A large white cake with two pink candles formed the centerpiece for the table where the little guests were served. A profusion of pink roses were used to carry out the color scheme. Each guest was presented with a toy favor.

The guest list included Mary Kelley, Evelyn Kelly, Nellie Bell Webb, Carolyn Stevens, Rose Lee Kalish, of Los Angeles, California; Forrest Webb, Raymond Tiller, Warren Headmon, Jr., Thomas and Charles Goodman.

Mrs. C. C. Evans and Mrs. D. N. Stevens assisted Mrs. Stewart in entertaining.

## Fourth District Held Convention In Chipley, Ga.

The thirteenth annual convention of the Fourth District Federation of Women's clubs met May 4, at Chipley, Ga., as guests of the Chipley Woman's club, the president, Mrs. Rhodes Browne, of Columbus, presiding. The "Battle Hymn of the Federation" was sung by the audience, charging the entire convention with inspiration and enthusiasm.

R. B. Williams, mayor of Chipley, expressing sympathy with the work the Woman's club was doing in Chipley and elsewhere, bade the guests welcome, in a very cordial manner.

Mrs. N. V. Boddie extended the welcome from the hostess club, adding some forceful views on the possibilities and privileges of woman's work.

The response to these cordial expressions of hospitality was made in a pleasant and interesting way by Mrs. H. M. Bird, of Bowden, Ga.

Mrs. Browne introduced Miss Harrison, of Opelika, Ala., who delighted the audience with a number of beautiful solos. She was presented with a beautiful bouquet of flowers in appreciation of her delightful singing.

The secretary, Mrs. John Wilkinson, of Hogansville, called the roll of clubs in the district when the president of each was introduced to the convention. The roll of district officers and chairmen of departments was then called when they in turn were also requested to rise.

A telegram from Mrs. J. E. Hays, state president, expressing regret that she could not be present and extending greetings was read by the secretary.

Mrs. Rhodes Browne, district president, addressed the convention. She drew an attractive picture of the modern American woman and the enlarged sphere of her activities. Her report of the year's work, showing what progress had been made by the clubwomen of her district, was full of interest and inspiration. Mrs. N. V. Bodie, district treasurer, made a splendid financial report for the district.

Dr. A. A. Williams, president of the Georgia Dental association, presented most impressively the subject of "Oral Hygene." A rising vote of thanks was extended Dr. Williams in appreciation of his address, which was full of interest and information.

Mrs. Kendrick Kierce, president of the Columbus Music club, gave a most interesting talk on "Music in the Home." Facts were given by Mrs. Kierce showing just what part music played in helping to mold the character of children.

The afternoon session was partly given to hearing reports of clubs in the district and to reports from chairmen of departments. The following clubs gave reports of the year's work: Community club, Bowden, Mrs. H. M. Bird; Chipley Woman's club, Chipley, Mrs. Wiley Wisdom; Union Improvement club, Chipley, Mrs. Dora Wisdom; Greenville Woman's club, Mrs. B. R. Freeman; Greenville New Era club, Mrs. J. W. Milligan; Durand Woman's club, Mrs. R. S. Parham; Bullochville Woman's Civic club, Mrs. Ben Bulloch; Century club, Columbus, Mrs. Myron Greentree; Columbus Free Kindergarten club, Mrs. Johnson; Columbus Orphans' club, Mrs. Kendrick Kierce; Columbus Students' club, Mrs. W. C. Cook; Columbus Woman's Reading club, Mrs. Julian Harris; LaGrange Woman's club, Mrs. L. D. Mitchell; Hogansville Woman's club, Mrs. Herbert Wood; West Point Woman's club, Mrs. John Poer.

Two new clubs were welcomed into the federation by Mrs. Browne, Gay Woman's club and Manchester Worth While club.

Miss Edwina Wood adressed the convention in a very impressive manner on "Child Welfare." T. E. Land, of the Georgia state board of vocational education, spoke on "Home Economics." Mrs. A. M. Hill, chairman of the resolutions committee, read a resolution approving an increased appropriation for home economics, and then talked most enthusiastically on "Home Economic Scholarships."

Mrs. Trox Bankston, of West Point, spoke on "Library Extension, 50,000 Books," this being one of the special undertakings of the state federation for this year to raise 50,000 books for the use of school children in the state.

Mrs. R. J. Atkinson, of Greenville, addressed the convention on "Greater Tallulah," presenting an urgent plea that the district increase its donations to the school, thereby helping our "Light in the Mountain" to strengthen its rays by helping to enlarge the buildings that a larger number of boys and girls may be guided by its light.

Report of resolutions committee by Mrs. A. M. Hill, chairman.

Expressions of grief on the death of Mrs. Hugh Willet. Auto light law. Teaching of state and national constitutions in public schools compulsory. Indorsement of Mrs. A. P. Brantley as state president, and Mrs. A. M. Hill, of Greenville, as vice president at large, all of which were adopted.

Mrs. R. S. O'neal, chairman of industrial conditions, introduced Mrs. Howard Park, who told of her work as chairman of the jail visiting committee. Mrs. Park talked in a very interesting way of how her committee had bettered conditions in the Troup county jail.

Mrs. A. M. Hill, temporary chairman for Tallulah, called for pledges for Greater Tallulah and maintenance for the school, when most of the clubs in the district very generously responded.

The handsome school building at Chipley was beautifully decorated for the occasion of entertaining the thirteenth annual convention of the Fourth District Federation of Women's club, a happy coincident being the fact that this date was also the thirteenth birthday of the Chipley Woman's club. The reception committee greeted their guests in a most cordial manner, wearing very attractive home-made dresses of white, the material of which they were made having been manufactured in a neighboring town, LaGrange, Ga. With a touch of green these costumes carried out the beautiful color scheme that we found in elaborate decorations in both the auditorium and the domestic science room where a bountiful and delicious luncheon was served to some two or more hundred people. In whatever way the ladies of Chipley may be lacking it most assuredly is not in hospitality. Another unique way in which the green and white color scheme was so beautifully carried out was in the hand-painted credential cards, painted by Mrs. N. V. Boddie, president of the Chipley Woman's club.

## *Washington Woman's Club Has Purchased Club Lot*

Washington Woman's club, under the leadership of Mrs. E. B. Cade, president, has done commendable work during the past year.

Raising funds for the purchase of a club lot has been our chief incentive to work for the past months. Since this object is about accomplished, we have solicited the interest and co-operation of other organizations of the town in building a "community house."

We feel that we would like to have something as representative as our memorial library given by Dr. Willis, a former citizen. Mrs. Templeton's last year report ranked the Savannah library and ours as the best in the state of Georgia. On the 22d of February (Library day observed throughout the state) we raised $200 by donation to supplement the already choice number of reference and children's books for the use of the school. About $600 was made during the past year through different avenues of work for the support of local interests, besides contributions to a number of enterprises sponsored by the federated clubs, the Tallulah Falls school receiving $50.

"We made our largest sum of money through a bazaar given in December. Contributions from wholesale houses throughout the country enabled us to make a success of the bazaar.

"We are using the prescribed (Dr. Woofter's) citizenship course for the district, some part of which is discussed at each meeting, together with suggestive articles keeping us in touch with the many subjects of progress made by the federated clubs in their varied program work. Mr. Silley, of the state university, gave us a very delightful talk on 'Citizenship.'

"Our club has co-operated with the Parent-Teacher association in having a tonsil and adenoid clinic. These two organizations were also responsible for the coming of the Health-mobile, under the direction of Dr. Moses, of the state board of health. Six of the communities were visited, where great good was accomplished. Our club was instrumental in having milk and slaughter-pen inspection, and with the aid of the Parent-Teacher association succeeded in raising the school tax from 3 to 5 mills.

"Through an able chairman the club co-operated with the farmers for several weeks during the fall, enabling them to dispose of surplus farm supplies.

"Our chairman of the better films committee co-operates with the manager of the picture show in bringing clean and educational pictures to the community.

"The club, through our good roads and highway chairman, aids in every movement for the improvement of roads and highways. We have either concrete or graded highways connecting all the principal towns of the county.

"We have county jail inspection. The committee, with our president as chairman, makes its visits at the appointed time and gives encouraging reports to the state department of public welfare as to conditions of prisoners and jail and the improvement of same through co-operation of county officials.

"A juvenile judge has been appointed.

"In fact, in all the club activities it aspires to reach the standard of excellence as adopted by the eighth district."


**MRS. LINDQUIST TELLS WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE**

**What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did for Her**



Kansas City, Mo.—"I was left in a very serious condition after childbirth and no one thought I could ever be any better. Then came the 'Change of Life' and I was not prepared for what I had to suffer. I had to go to bed at times to be perfectly quiet as I could not even stoop down to pick anything from the floor. I did not suffer any pain, but I was decidedly nervous and could not sleep. For nearly two years I was this way, and the doctor was frank enough to tell me that he could do no more for me. Shortly after this I happened to see in a newspaper an advertisement of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. In a few days the medicine was in the house and I had begun its use and I took it regularly until I was well. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to others when I have the opportunity."—Mrs. MAY LINDQUIST, 2814 Independence Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

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Bring us your films—We do our own finishing—We know it's right.

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**E. A. MORGAN'S**
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There is economy in a few steps around the corner.

**LAUREL FALLS CAMP FOR GIRLS**
In the Midst of the Blue Ridge Mountains
Laurel Falls links the finest traditions of the Old South with the highest ideals of America today.
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Don't let child stay bilious, constipated

**MOTHER, YOUR CHILD'S BOWELS NEED "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"**

Even Cross, Feverish, Sick Children Love its Taste and it Never Fails to Empty Little Bowels

If your child is listless, full of cold, has colic, or if the stomach is sour, breath bad, tongue coated, a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" will quickly start liver and bowel action. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works the constipation poison, sour bile and waste right out and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today may save a sick child tomorrow. It never cramps or overacts. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

**Banish Gray Hair**
Wm. J. Brandt's Liquid
**EAU DE HENNA**
Hair Color Restorer
covers the gray and brings back the color
*As Natural as Nature*



The work done by EAU DE HENNA is truly wonderful. No one will know that the color of your hair has been restored.

**WM. J. BRANDT'S EAU DE HENNA**

Will restore the color to gray, faded, bleached or streaky hair. It permeates the hair, covers ALL the gray hair; leaves no streaks or spots. Will cover any gray, no matter how stubborn, or no matter how caused.

EAU DE HENNA LEAVES THE HAIR
**Soft, Glossy and Natural**

Does not give that flat, dead look so common to many restorers.
The use of Eau de Henna does not interfere with permanent waving.
Eau de Henna is two liquids, one application. It colors at once. No mess. No pack. Anyone can put it on; will not rub off. Not affected by sea bathing, sun, shampooing, permanent waving or straightening iron. Will withstand tropical climates. It stays on for a long time. WILL NOT BREAK THE HAIR.

**WONDERFUL FOR TOUCHING UP**

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# THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited by Bessie Shaw Stafford

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## Mrs. Peterson Is Presented Gift By John B. Gordon P.-T. A.

The John B. Gordon (formerly East Atlanta) Parent-Teacher association held its last meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon. This was the first meeting to be held in the new auditorium.

A resume of the work accomplished by the association was given by Miss Rusha Wesley, principal of the school and treasurer of the P. T. A. Among the things done during the past year was the purchase of dishes for the school, 150 plates, knives, forks, spoons, cups and saucers, being placed in the kitchen; vases for each classroom, nine classroom pictures, all of these being copies of famous pictures; complete playground equipment for the kindergarten; towel racks for the boys' and girls' rest rooms, framing of picture of General John B. Gordon for each of the classrooms, and many minor things done for the comfort of the pupils and teachers.

The association voted to have the name "William McDavid, 1913," engraved on a silver plate and put on the gavel which is used by the president of the association.

This gavel was made by William McDavid, the first boy who entered Tech High school from East Atlanta school, and was made in his first year at Tech High school.

Mrs. John B. Gordon and Mrs. Frances Gordon Smith presented to the school a picture of General John B. Gordon, with the request that this be hung in the corridor. Under the picture is the poem "The Man of the Twelfth of May." The picture has hung where all the children will see it as they enter the school. A vote of thanks was given, and the secretary was instructed to write to Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Smith, thanking them on behalf of the association.

This was the saddest meeting the P. T. A. has ever held, because the principal, Miss Rusha Wesley, who has always so loyally supported the P. T. A., is leaving to take the position of assistant principal of one of the junior high schools. The association expressed to Miss Wesley their appreciation of her work with them, and presented her with a white gold wrist watch.

Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, president of the association, was given a beautiful silver basket. Mrs. G. H. Waggoner, who made the presentation, stated that in the four years Mrs. Peterson had served as president she had missed only one P.-T. meeting and during the six years she has served as an officer first as secretary and then as president, she had missed only three meetings. Due to the fact that the school is to have a new principal, the association thought it would be very hard to have also a new president of the P. T. A. and Mrs. Peterson was prevailed upon to accept the presidency again.

Other officers elected were Mrs. G. H. Waggoner, vice president; Mrs. E. F. Fincher, secretary; Miss Mary Parker, treasurer. Professor J. H. Smith and Mrs. Kimberly made interesting talks in the Junior High school. A motion was carried that the secretary send a letter of thanks to those people who helped the P.-T. A. with the dinner given to the county superintendent. These were T. H. Brooks & Co., who gave flour; I. T. Camp, who gave Morning Joy coffee; Luther Marbut, of Marbut & Manor, who made a liberal contribution, and to M. L. McCalley, Jr., who helped in many ways to get the school ready for the dinner.

Miss Wesley announced that Tuesday would be open house day and urged the parents to visit the school. She also announced that Tuesday would be graduation day for the seventh grades. Tuesday afternoon the children who made all "A's" and the children who did not have to stand any examinations of the high school from this school will be entertained at a party. This is an annual party and is looked forward to by the children.

On Monday night and Tuesday night entertainments will be put on by the different grades. This is to raise money for some necessary equipment for the new classrooms and auditorium.

## P.-T. A. Medals Awarded to Students at Forrest Avenue

The annual graduation exercises of the seventh grade, Forrest avenue school was decidedly the most beautiful and attractive program ever witnessed in Atlanta's grammar schools. This entertainment shows, to those of us who know the school history of our town, the marvelous growth of school management since we were lads and lassies.

Miss Carrie Booker, teacher, became a spectator immediately after the invocation. Robed in classic college caps and gowns of black, these graduates presented a thrilling spectacle and the audience greeted them with rounds of applause as they executed, with skill, the triumphal march. Leon Hallman deserves special mention for the appropriate and earnest invocation. By the way, this young man was the chaplain of the class.

Lora White rendered a piano solo. Miss White was the choir director and pianist for the evening. Lucile McCosker was the composer of many of the most attractive songs rendered by the class.

Short, spicy papers by Frances Jamison, Milton Rauzin, Lucile McCosker and Fred Reynolds added to the entertaining features. One paper, "If," by Pauline Blanc, was pervaded by much wit. The salutatory address to the junior high school was a little classic.

Frances Jamison, the sunbeam of the class; Kathleen Dunaway, with the sweet contralto voice, and Ardell Grizwald, the brilliant salutatorian, were honored with surprise presents from their teacher and classmates.

In addition to this there were special honors. The Forrest P.-T. A., two years ago having started the custom of giving honor medals for the year's general excellence and also for the most improvement in English for the year. This brilliant class won the interest of a famous college alumni that added more honor in the gift of seven gold medals.

The winners of these gold medals were as follows: Florette Visanska, first honor, for general excellence; Elizabeth Thompson and Lucile McCosker winning like honor for general excellence. They were awarded alumni gold medals, while Dorothy Crook came fourth, she was awarded the P.-T. A. medal.

For the boys, Walter Anderson, class president, won first honor for general excellence and was awarded an alumni gold medal. Milton Rauzin won like distinction and an alumni medal. Leon Hallman came third and was awarded the P.-T. A. medal.

For improvement for the year Herbert Trowbridge won the boys' medal given by the P.-T. A., while Corinne Ailes led the girls for the most improvement for the year; second place, Pauline Blanc, and third Lora White; all three were awarded gold medals, one P.-T. A. and two alumni.

Diplomas were awarded to the following: Foster Hawthorne, Harriet Wright, Jack Clein, Louise O'Connor, Florence Jamison, Cliff Hollingsworth, Ardell Grizwold, Rufus Duncan, Louise Atkins, Lucile Barber, Earl Cox, Milton Rauzin, Frances Jamison, William Stokes, Corinne Ailes, Fred Reynolds, Frances Bryant, Lora White, Theodore Zuber, Lucille McCosker, Florette Visanska, Elizabeth Thompson, Dorothy Shuman, Ruth Kelley, Harold Phillips, Christine Pierce, Dorothy Crook, Herbert Trowbridge, Carter Blackwell, Leon Hallman, Kathleen Dunaway, Pauline Blanc, Walter Anderson, Ara Corley.

Again on May 25 the class tendered another program equally attractive in plan and presentation. Preceding the program the seventh grade mothers gave a banquet in honor of the class.

## Mrs. Brandon Is President of Peeples P.-T. A.

At the last meeting of the year of the Peeples Street Parent-Teacher association, Mrs. R. M. Brandon was elected president for the 1923-24 school year. She succeeds Mrs. R. S. Lowrance, whose term ended with the meeting Tuesday night.

Other officers elected were: first vice president, Mrs. C. C. Berry; second vice president, Mrs. G. P. Dame; secretary, Mrs. G. C. Congdon, Jr., and treasurer, Mrs. C. A. Hollingsworth.

One of the features of the meeting was the reading of the school history by Miss Gussie Scully, assistant principal. The history was prepared by Mrs. Murray Howard, the school historian. This was followed by a rising vote of thanks to Mrs. Howard and the retiring officers.

The musical entertainment of the evening was furnished by the Boys' High school orchestra, directed by G. W. Walter. Another entertainment feature was the presentation of "Little Boy Blue," by little Miss Sue Downing and Yost Smith, of Mrs. Stakley's first grade class.

Among those at the meeting was S. J. Martin, who is to be principal of the new Junior High school. Mr. Martin was heard in a short talk in which he urged the parents of children to be promoted to the Junior High school in June to lend their co-operation in making the institution the greatest success possible.

Dr. W. S. Wilson, pastor of the West End Presbyterian church, offered prayer [illegible] meeting.

### Fraser P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

On Wednesday, May 23, 1923, the Parent-Teacher association of Fraser Street school was called to order by the vice president, Mrs. A. M. Boyd, who ably presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. H. C. McCutcheon. It was with deep regret that we learned of Mrs. McCutcheon's illness, and she was greatly missed by all for she has endeared herself to all the mothers and the teachers during her year of untiring efforts in our behalf.

After the reports of the various officers, several business matters were brought before the association for consideration. A motion was passed to donate a bed-side chair to the Battle Hill Sanitarium P.-T. A., and we hope that all the associations will rally to this cause.

Mrs. Corrie made a splendid talk praising the work of the association for the year, and urged a greater co-operation with the president by the mothers and teachers for the coming year, as the work of the new school will be even greater than in the past. She begged the mothers to feel it a duty for all who can to attend and lend a helping hand to make our organization one of the strongest.

Fraser again won the pennant in athletics, as she has done for the past several years. The girls and boys did wonderful work and great praise is due their teachers.

Tuesday, May 29, will be patron's day, and it is hoped that all who can will visit the school and see the wonderful work the children are doing.

Wednesday, May 30, at 8:30 o'clock, the graduation exercises will be held and all the parents are invited to attend.

Miss Baker, who has done splendid work as a teacher for the past nine years, has been promoted to the Junior High school. It is with deep regret that we lose Miss Baker, but she goes with our love and best wishes into her new work.

Miss Haines read the report of the nominating committee. The work of the officers of the current year was greatly praised and the following ladies were elected for the next year: Mrs. H. C. McCutcheon, president; Mrs. A. M. Boyd, vice president; Miss Lynnette Smith, treasurer; Mrs. J. M. Fresh, recording secretary; Mrs. T. E. Penland, corresponding secretary.

As this was the last meeting of the year there was only a short business session and after a pleasant social half-hour the meeting adjourned to be called to order next year in our beautiful new James L. Key school.

### Grove Park P.-T. A. Elects Officers.

One of the most interesting meetings of the year was held at Grove Park school.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Frank Hichtenwalter president. Interesting talks were made by Dr. Dan Sage and Dr. Richard Daly.

Election of officers for the coming year took place, making Mrs. William Carmichael president. Mrs. Carmichael is well know in patriotic and club circles, and has always been an enthusiastic worker in the P.-T. A.

Mrs. Murray R. Hubbard was present at this meeting and made an appeal to the mothers to "teach your children to work, earn, save, accumulate to build an estate."

## Blue Ribbon Violinists of North Side Schools








Photos by Francis E. Price.

The upper photograph shows the entire group of prize-winning music students of north side schools. Mrs. Morgan-Stephens, director of violin in north side public schools and head of the Morgan-Stephens Conservatory of Music, is shown in the center, with public school students on the left and students of the Morgan-Stephens conservatory on the right. Pupils on the left of the banner represent Forrest Avenue school, which won the distinction of best classwork. In the center picture are shown a group of prize winners of the Morgan-Stephens conservatory, including Senta Muella, Pearl Proger, Lloyd Hatcher, Nancy Downing, Marion Speer, Devreen McCormack, Emily Harrell, Charles Dowman, John Thompson, John Mauldin, Elizabeth Thompson, Ida Blank, Frances Tebet and Deryk Spiker. Lower left, winners in the north side city schools, including Ruth Johns, of Davis Street school, individual girls' prize; Chris Convers, Spring Street school, individual boys' prize; Dorothy Mason, Luckie Street school, scholarship in violin; Hubert Smith, Ivy Street school, scholarship in violin. Lower right, prize winners of the Morgan-Stephens conservatory, including Gene Lee, Covington, first honor, $150 annual violin scholarship for best work; Aileen Stephens, first honor, piano department; Pocahontas Wight, Richmond, Va., first honor violin, Agnes Scott college violin class.

## Committees and Chairmen Are Announced for Commercial P.-T.

There was a business meeting of the executive board and committee chairman of the Commercial High School Parent-Teacher association held Tuesday afternoon, May 22, at the school. The committees were appointed for next year and their chairmen named.

The senior entertainment for Saturday, May 26, was reported as all arrangements made and a delightful time promised.

The officers who served last year were all senior parents, except the president, and feeling they would deprive those who were more closely related to the school of a privilege they declined re-election, so an entire new set of officers were present to receive installation to srve with Mrs. Nicholas B. Ellison, president.

The following are the officers and committees, committee chairman and division officers:

President, Mrs. Nicholas B. Ellison; first vice presndent, Mrs. C. P. Martin; second vice president, Mrs. C. B. Grambling; treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Coleman; recording secretay, Mrs. W. J. Milam; corresponding secretary, Mrs. S. F. Hause; ex-officio, Mrs. A. T. Wise; faculty, Mrs. Rawls; floor members; auditor, Miss Baker.

Committee chairmen: Membership, Mrs. C. P. Martin; program, Mrs. M. M. Bowman; social, Mrs. W. H. Barnes; hospitality, Mrs. J. O. Woodward; better films, Mrs. W. H. Wilder; citizenship, Mrs. C. B. Grambling; welfare, Mrs. Zink; improvement, health, Mrs. W. H. Barnes; entertainment, Miss Stakely; press notices, Mrs. S. E. Hause.

Division officers: Senior chairman, Mrs. F. H. Butler; senoir vice chairman, Mrs. A. C. Crusselle; senior secretary, Mrs. Waddill; senior treasurer, Mrs. Stefnheimer.

Junior division: Junior chairman, Mrs. D. R. Blackstock; junior vice chairman, Mrs. G. Orr; junior secretary, Miss Annie Barnwell; junior treasurer, Miss Sinclair.

Sophomore division: Sophomore chairman, Mrs. E. E. Parker; sophomore vice chairman, Mrs. Phillips; sophomore secretary, Miss Converse; sophomore treasurer, Mrs. McElhennie.

Committee chairmen and their committees: Membership, Mrs. C. E. Martin, Mrs. McElhennie, Miss Wilson, Miss Aiken, Mrs. Steinheimer, Mr. Lowe, Mrs. F. H. Butler, Mrs. D. R. Blackstock, Mrs. E. E. Parker; better films, Mrs. W. H. Wilder; social, Mrs. W. H. Barnes, Miss Green, Miss Roberts, Miss Williams, Miss Lawrence, Mrs. J. A. Patterson, Mrs. A. W. Lucas, Mrs. Lee Hardwick; health, Mrs. W. H. Barnes; welfare, Mrs. A. R. Zink, Mrs. W. W. Lariscy, Mrs. B. N. Cawthorne, Miss Winkler, Miss Cunningham, Mrs. Waddill; improvement, Miss Carlton, Miss Williams, Miss Lawrence, Mr. Lowe; entertainment, Mr. Edwards, Miss Stakley; hospitality, Mrs. J. O. Woodward, Miss Thompson, Miss Fletcher, Miss Baker, Miss Gardner, Mrs. T. N. Shield, Mrs. J. N. Medlock; program, Mrs. M. M. Bowman, Miss Stakley, Miss Duffy, Mr. Edwards; citizenship, Mrs. C. B. Gramblin; publicity, Mrs. S. F. Hause; Journal, Mrs. H. W. Wilder; co-Ed. Leader, Mrs. H. W. Wilder; Constitution, Mrs. C. B. Gramblin; Georgian, Mrs. C. B. Gramblin.

Mother as class chairman: A grade chairmen, Mrs. J. L. Merrill, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. W. T. Brown, Mrs. T. T. Hightower, Mrs. J. T. French, Jr., Mrs. N. B. Ellison, Mrs. T. N. White, Mrs. Della Ashton, Mrs. B. T. Strickland, Mrs. W. N. Lariscy, Mrs. T. P. Wise, Mrs. D. L. Atkinson, Mrs. Scarborough, Mrs. C. L. Busbey, Mrs. P. H. Kendrick, Mrs. J. O. Woodward, Mrs. H. W. Pyron, Mrs. W. H. Chambers.

Grade chairman C 5, Mrs. Rumley. Class B chairmen: B-1, N. T. Brown, Bolton, Ga., F. 1205; B-2, Mrs. W. Wald, 224 Highland avenue; B-3, Mrs. R. C. Finch, 504 Chestnut street; B-4, Mrs. C. B. Grambling, Route 5, Box 372, F. 1209-J; B-5, Mrs. W. B. Botters, 671 Whitehall street; B-6, Mrs. L. G. Denberry, 6 Tilden street, F. 1110-W; B-8, T. E. Robinson, 491 Central avenue; B-9, Mrs. H. E. Ducket, 485 Crew street, M. 4626; B-10, Mrs. J. D. Colman; B-11, Mrs. W. J. Milam, 288 Hill street, M. 0135-J; B-12, Mrs. D. L. Blackstock, 64 W. Harris; B-13, Mrs. J. P. Bevil, 31 De Soto avenue, W. 2379-J.

Class C chairmen: C-1, Mrs. J. W. Joyner, 26 McAfee street; C-3, Mrs. F. H. Buttler, 663 S. Pryor street, M. 2504-J; C-4, Mrs. M. P. Dowling, 214 Cooper street.

### Miss Taylor Is Elected President.

The final meeting of the Peachtree Heights Parent-Teacher association for the school year of 1922-1923 was held Friday afternoon.

The reports of the year by the chairman of the committees showed, among other splendid achievements, the purchase of a piano for the auditorium; the organizing of a kindergarten which is now self supporting and the supply of fresh milk for the children's lunch.

The retiring president was given a pair of silver candlesticks in token of appreciation for her splendid services.

The new officers for the coming year are Mrs. P. C. Taylor, president; Mrs. Varner, vice president; Mrs. Jeff Green, secretary and treasurer.

### Parent-Teacher Meetings

The Parent-Teacher club of the Fraser Street school will be held Wednesday, May 23, and all members are urgently requested to be present, as the election of officers for the ensuing year will take place and this is the last meeting of the year and the last to be held in the Fraser Street school.

There will be a meeting of the Battle Hill school baby health center Monday afternoon, May 28, at 2 o'clock. All mothers are urged to bring their babies to be weighed and examined by the doctor and nurses in charge.

The regular monthly meeting of the Crew Street P.-T. A. will be held at the school auditorium Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. As this is the last meeting of the year and election of officers will take place, all patrons are urged to attend.

The Parent-Teacher association of Battle Hill Sanatorium school will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening, May 29, from 7 till 9 o'clock in the children's ward at the hospital. This is the daddies' meeting and being the last meeting of this term we urge all the parents and all friends that are interested in the children and school to be sure and be present by 7 o'clock, as the meeting will open promptly at that time.

## Mrs. Slate Is President of Ga. Ave. P.-T. A.

At the meeting May 8 of the Parent-Teacher association, Georgia Avenue school, after the regular routine business had been disposed of, the following officers were elected and installed: Mrs. W. C. Slate, president; Mrs. Edgar Metcalf, vice president; Miss Margaret Kendrick, secretary, and Mrs. J. C. Fuller, treasurer.

The president is planning activities for the coming year and hopes to secure the earnest co-operation of each member of this association. One of the main features is the proposal to have every other meeting a "daddies' meeting," to be held at night, in order that fathers may participate in the activities of the association.

The graduation exercises of the sixth and seventh grades will be held at 6 o'clock May 31, and it is urged that all try and be present as splendid exercises have been arranged. W. C. Slate, a member of the board, and Superintendent of Schools Sutton will be present.

### Glennwood P.-T. A. Entertains Faculty.

The Glennwood P.-T. A. entertained the faculty and the P.-T. A. presidents of all of the schools in Decatur at a delightful luncheon at the Colonial Tea room on Tuesday afternoon. It was given primarily to promote community spirit and harmonize the work of the schools.

G. W. Glausier, superintendent of schools, acted as toastmaster in his usual lumorous manner. Mrs. W. J. Sayward, Mrs. P. H. Jeter, Mrs. John Ridley and Mrs. T. C. Toliaferro spoke on the betterment of the organization and the real co-operation between the home, school and child.

Mr. Glausier called on each person in turn to introduce themselves and many scintillating and complimenting remarks were passed.

## State Street P.-T. Club Meets in Final Session

The Parent-Teacher association of State Street school held its final meeting for the year Tuesday, Mrs. Richard E. Jones presiding. The exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. H. J. Penn.

Mr. Penn has signally honored the Parent-Teacher organization of State by being present at every meeting since his election to the board of education. The ladies gave cordial expression of their appreciation of his interest and fine co-operation.

It was announced that many registrations had already been made for the kindergarten that will be opened at State next September. First grade children are also being registered. The pupils of the school have made valuable envoys in bringing in these new children, many of whom are new-comers.

Miss Mary Ruth Wilson's sixth grade won the attenance prize. Mrs. Jones appointed a decorating committee for the graduating exercises of the sixth and seventh grades, which will take place at Barnett church Friday evening.

Open house at the school on May 29 will attract a large crowd of patrons, according to plans made by the association. The treasurer's report disclosed that $71 was cleared at the candy-pulling recently held on the school campus.

Miss Mamie L. Pitts, chairman; Mrs. H. J. Penn and Mrs. J. W. Hames, committee on nominations, made the following report: President, Mrs. Richard E. Jones; vice president, Mrs. Roy Strickland; secretary, Miss Carolyn Montgomery; treasurer, Mrs. H. A. Speaker. The report was enthusiastically adopted.

Miss Pitts paid glowing tribute to the retiring officers, Mrs. E. S. Stegall, Mrs. H. M. Coleman and Mrs. William Burger. She characteriged the administration of Mrs. Richard E. Jones as efficient and eminently constructive. "It is no sinecure asserted Miss Pitts in her speech of nomination, "to be president of a Parent-Teacher association." It requires huge slices of thought and time and tact, without which no one can succeed."

The refreshment committee, Mrs. R. L. Cofer, Mrs. J. T. Tant and Mrs. D. E. Philpot, provided a happy surprise. The company was invited to the lower hall on adjournment. Here the ladies found a long table covered with a snowy-white cloth, and beautifully decorated with spring flowers. Best of all, there was an ample supply of fruit salad, delicious enough for the most jaded epicure.

Following is a list of those present: Mrs. Richard E. Jones, Mrs. C. W. Bowers, Mrs. L. E. Rathledge, Mrs. W. P. Smith, Mrs. M. E. Cates, Mrs. M. A. Conway, Mrs H. J. Penn, Mrs. H. M. Coleman, Mrs M. M. Bullard, Mrs. H. A. Speaker, Mrs. J W. Hames, Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Mrs. Louise M. Clement, Mrs. E. S. Howell, Mrs. J. T. Lowe, Mrs. G. A. Tippen, Mrs. E. T. Austin, Mrs. H. R. Beavers, Mrs. G. M. Glisson, Mrs. Robert Hames, Mrs. Amanda Chapman, Mrs. Roy Strickland, Mrs. John B. Danner, Mrs. M. C. Bush, Mrs. F. L. Toney, Mrs. H. C. Bailey, Mrs. H. Shannon, Mrs. G. R. Roach, Mrs. J. W. Medlock, Mrs. C. C. Fortner, Mrs. John H. Childress, Mrs. Alma Field, Mrs. J. A. Hanson, Mrs. R. J. Prather, Mrs. B. H. Wilkins, Mrs. J. G. Uzzell, Mrs. Mattie E. Turner, Mrs. B. B. Burnett, Mrs. M. Ludlow, Mrs. A. J. Castleberry, Mrs. J. H. Arnold, Mrs. A. A. Leister, Mrs. O. L. Trippe, Mrs. J. H. Penn, Miss Ruth Kimbrell, Miss Clara Thomas, Miss Gussie Fraser, Miss Keturah Newton, Miss C. C. White, Miss Carolyn Montgomery, Miss Lucille Wyon, Miss Lucy Fields, Miss Mary B. Huson, Miss Mamie L. Pitts.

## Mrs. J. B. Morgan Is President Of Hill Street P.-T. Association

The Hill Street P.-T. A. met in the school building Wednesday afternoon, May 23, with Mrs. J. B. Morgan presiding.

Being the last meeting of the year full reports were given by each chairman of the different committees.

The program under the efficient care of Miss Willie Carmichael was as follows: "A Little Girl's Wish," Margie Wischmeyer; "America for Me," Garnett Carter; "Job's Warts," Marion Mathews.

Mrs. Bloodworth, the principal, gave a very interesting talk on the work that had been accomplished during the year. She asked the mothers to help the teachers get the best results.

Tuesday, May 29, will be open house day. All parents are urged to visit the school and register. Thursday, May 31, will be graduation day.

A motion was carried to donate a chair to the Battle Hill P.-T. A. Mrs. W. I. Callaway was asked to attend to the matter. The attendance prize was won by Miss Gibbs' class, 7-1, and the ungraded class, Miss Shamberger, teacher.

On account of the short length of time served, the following officers were unanimously re-elected: President, Mrs. J. B. Morgan; vice president, Mrs. Jennie Bloodworth; treasurer, Mrs. J. N. Brown. Mrs. W. I. Callaway resigned her place as secretary on account of other engagements. Mrs. J. H. Lane was elected to fill herp lace.

The following committees were appointed: Social, Mrs. R. L. Hamilton; relief, Mrs. J. A. Barnhart; press, Mrs. J. H. Lane; citizenship, Mrs. F. Streckfuss; program, Miss Pearl Moore and Miss Marie Annenberg; membership, Mrs. D. L. Shannon; better films, Mrs. Luther C. Holsomback; sunshine, Mrs. W. I. Callaway. Refreshments were served during the social half hour.

## Mrs. Frank Koff Is President of P.-T. A. Of Edgewood

The last meeting for this term of the Edgewood Parent-Teacher association was held at the school Thursday, May 17.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Mrs. Frank Kopf, president; Mrs. Harllee Branch, vice president; Mrs. H. C. Gaffney, treasurer, and Mrs. Ed DeNise, secretary.

A very interesting session was held and a review of the year's work made a great showing for the association.

The retiring president Mrs. McDonald and treasurer, Mrs. Jones, were presented with a handsome silver piece.

### Joel Chandler Harris P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

The Joel Chandler Harris school (formerly Lucile Avenue school), whose name was changed recently by the board of education in honor of Joel Chandler Harris, who lived in West End for so many years, is located on Lucile avenue near Gordon street. The school is being enlarged at present, and when completed for the fall opening in September will be one of the handsomest elementary schools in the city and will have double its present capacity. This school will take care of the children now attending the Joel Chandler Harris school and also those attending the Battle Hill school. The building will contain about thirty rooms and an auditorium and will be equipped with all modern improvements.

This school has one of the most active parent-teacher associations in the city, as was evidenced by the very interesting meeting held at the school on Tuesday, May 22, with a very large number of mothers and visitors present. The fine reports made by the different committees showed the splendid work that had been accomplished during the year. The association has on hand sufficient funds to purchase playground equipment for the schoolgrounds as soon as the new addition is completed.

The school boasts of having one of the best principals and the very best corps of teachers in the city, hence their rapid growth. When asked how they had been able to accomplish so much, one mother said that they were so well organized and every member co-operated so fully, teachers as well as mothers, that it was impossible to fail. This school and its P.-T. A. is proving a real community center for this section of the city.

Professor Martin, the newly-elected principal of the new West End Junior High school, was the speaker of the afternoon, and in a most entertaining manner pointed out the object of the new school. Since the Junior high is the "missing link" that will bridge the broad chasm between the elementary and high schools, Professor Martin's talk was very encouraging and inspiring to many a worried mother present, for this school has a large number of children who will enter Junior High in September.

## Joel Chandler Harris P.-T. A. Holds Final Meeting of the Year

The Joel Chandler Harris P.-T. A. (formerly Lucile avenue) held its final meeting for the year 1922-23 on Tuesday afternoon, May 22, in the school.

Mrs. W. L. McCalley, Jr., presided. The salute to the flag and the song, "America," by the entire association, opened the meeting.

The secretary's and treasurer's reports were followed by reports from the various committees.

Two grade chairmen reported generous amounts raised, to swell the equipment fund.

Mrs. Robinson reported on the preschool age clinic. During the summer the clinic will be held in the Calvary Methodist church.

Letters of sympathy were sent to Mrs. T. C. Harris, a former president, and to Mrs. W. C. Denny, both mothers being recently bereaved.

The executive committee decided to assist with the May festival at the Wren's Nest on May 26. The association will furnish sandwiches and lemonade. Our first and second grade children will take part in the entertainment. Tuesday, May 29, will be "open house" at the school. Parents will be notified just when each grade will entertain. Mothers and fathers are urged to attend, and especially to register, between the hours of 7 a. m. and 2 p. m.

A party will be given the sixth and seventh grades on May 30, at 3:30 o'clock, on Mrs. Mooney's lawn, on Gordon street. A. G. Martin, superintendent of the Joseph E. Brown Junior High school, West End, gave a most interesting talk on the aims of the new school, especially interesting to those whose children will enter next year.

Owing to the expected growth of the association next year, a second vice president was added to the list of officers. Mrs. Felix Johnson was elected to this office.

The following ladies will continue in office another year: President, Mrs. W. L. McCalley, Jr.; first vice president, Mrs. A. D. Gregory; secretary, Mrs. O. F. Kauffman; treasurer, Mrs. A. C. Spinks.

Mrs. Thornton proposed a rising vote of thanks to the officers for their work during the year.

Mrs. McCalley was presented with a beautiful plant by the executive committee. Mrs. Saxon's and Miss Mullinax's grades won the awards for having most mothers present.

Miss Maude Eberhart entertained the ladies with several piano selections. At the close of the meeting a most refreshing ice was served by the entertainment committee.

### Peeples Street P.-T. A. To Hold Meeting.

The concluding meeting of the 1922-23 school year of the Peeples Street Parent-Teacher association will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. The feature of this meeting will be the entertainment of the mothers and daddies of the pupils of the school.

Entertainment of a musical nature will be given by pupils from the Boys' High school. Important business to be transacted at the meeting includes the election of officers for next year and the reading of the school history by Mrs. Murray Howard, historian. Mrs. R. S. Lowrance, president, will be in the chair.

# GEORGIA W. C. T. U.

MRS. LELLA A. DILLARD, President, Emory University, Ga.

Mrs. Marvin Williams, vice president, 421 Greene street, Augusta; Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, LL.D., state field secretary, Crawfordville; Mrs. W. G. Cotton, corresponding secretary, Box 1146, Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. August Burghard, recording secretary, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon, Ga.; Miss Louia Glass, assistant recording secretary, 103 Academy street, Macon; Mrs. D. S. Aycock, treasurer, Monroe.

## Flower Mission and Relief

BY MRS. AUGUST BURGHARD,
Macon, Director of Publicity,
Georgia W. C. T. U.

Decidedly the most popular department operated by the Woman's Christian Temperance union is that of flower mission and relief, which recognizes no neighborhood fences, no city limits, no state lines, no national boundaries, for it seeks to lift burdens and alleviate suffering wherever found.

The mission of the department is to carry the sweet influence of flowers to the sick and shut-ins, comfort to the sorrowing heart, cheer to darkened lives and to the discouraged, to lend the meaningful touch of a helping hand to all who need a friend.

In the ever-enlarging scope of its activities numberless forms of relief to sufferers at home and abroad are embraced.

Hospitals, homes, alms houses, prisons and other institutions are often visited with flowers and delicacies to which comforting text cards are attached.

Floral gifts are supplemented, when occasion calls, by donations of food, fuel, comforts for the sick, medicine, clothing, household articles and linen, invalid chairs for loan in illness, ice, jelly, outings and drives are given those compelled to remain much in doors.

The poor, sick, prisoners are remembered with flowers, delicacies, songs, visits, books and papers at Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

**Jennie Casseday and the Flower Mission.**

In 1840 Jennie Casseday came to bless a little home in Louisville, Ky. Hers was a childhood of exceptional vigor, charmingly wholesome—then an accident made her a cripple for life, but out from the hallowed room of this consecrated sufferer as the years of invalidism passed, there radiated a beautiful altruism in which personal suffering was hidden as "beneath a bed of roses."

Another writing of her first glad years up to the crucial hour, expressed it thus: "Then came the sculptor, with his mallet and chisel, sent to hew out of this fine marble all that it could endure of the image of God, much that was certainly to be so noble and heroic, so clear-cut and fine, so ideally beautiful, that it should stand as a model to all generations for all time; the sculptor's name was Pain. Into a little corner of a little room he thrust her, and darkened the windows, and the work of transforming began."

This bed-ridden girl read in a newspaper of a young teacher, who carried from her village home, a basket of flowers, each day, and gave them to the ragged children she met in the crowded tenement sections of Boston.

Pondering over this simple act simply done, inspired Jennie Casseday in her distant home to determine to establish a flower mission in her home city.

Sympathetic hearts and willing hands were quick to respond to the call from her sick bed; many conferences were held, and under her guidance the Louisville flower mission came to bless even more than her great planning heart had dared to hope.

Four years this mission had been in operation when the great Frances Willard went to address a Louisville assemblage in behalf of the W. C. T. U.

While there Miss Willard learned of Jennie Casseday's masterly achievements amid excruciating pain.

A visit was made from which grew the plans that placed Jennie Casseday at the head of the flower mission department of the National Woman's Christian Temperance union (then created) for the remaining years of her life, from 1882 to 1893.

All through the intervening years the department has flourished in the tens of thousands of local unions in the United States and the 50 countries where the W. C. T. U. is organized, yes, even in far off lands too, sweet Jennie Casseday's crutch has blossomed into a carnation, and where in accord with her expressed wish June 9, her birthday, is observed with some special significance, a fresh impetus is given the department by practical demonstration suited to the varying needs of humanity.

Who will not say of this noble life: "Love is for you on both sides of the grave, and the blossoms of love meet over it."

The Jennie Casseday infirmary, the "Rest Cottage Home for Working Girls," through which Louisville has sought to honor the heroic life of this heroic woman, are yet not the truest monuments to her life.

"That Miss Casseday's life of self-forgetful service left an indelible impression on the life of Louisville is evidenced by the beautiful monument erected to her memory by the school children bearing the inscription:

"Thou in our wonder and astonishment,
Hast built thy self a live-long monument."



MRS. W. H. PRESTON,
of Atlanta, state superintendent of flower mission and relief department, Georgia W. C. T. U.

**Mrs. Preston, Georgia's Flower Mission Superintendent.**

It is a pleasing coincidence to Georgia white ribboners that the birthday of Mrs. W. H. Preston, Atlanta, superintendent of the flower mission department in the Georgia W. C. T. U. the past 25 years, falls on June 9, a double incentive to celebrate the day.

Mrs. Preston has served as superintendent of this department in the Atlanta Willard (now the Mary McLendon union) for 20 years; she was president of the St. John Methodist Woman's Missionary society 15 years until her resignation last year, is active in the work of the church, the leader of the St. John Loyal Temperance Legion. She organized the Buckeye Woman's club and served as president two years.

With her varied offices and enterprises, Mrs. Preston has found time to write the state W. C. T. U. news for The Atlanta Journal every week for the Sunday issue the past two years, and has written leaflets, little stories and poems for her programs.

Last year she enthused the Georgia W. C. T. U. to win the first prize offered by the National W. C. T. U. for reporting the greatest increase in the number of lines of flower mission work. Georgia made an increase in every line, California came next.

The award was made at the national convention in Philadelphia last November, and Mrs. Preston was present to receive it.

Her report would be reproduced here but for its length.

Mrs. Preston is fortunate in having the hearty co-operation and sympathy of her husband in her "good works;" he has done much in private for temperance, once lectured during six months on this subject in Tennessee, found opportunities to help boys to lives of sobriety when serving as clerk and recorder pro tem in the Atlanta recorder's court for 10 years. He has been a Methodist steward 35 years; he is now connected with the Draughon Business college, where he stands for the highest ideals and the cause espoused by his wife.

All Georgia unions are making preparations to observe flower mission day with a program followed by the distribution of flowers, fruits and more substantial gifts on some date in June, as near the 9 as convenient.

**Nashville Temperance Essay Winners.**

The Nashville W. C. T. U., organized in March by Dr. Mary Harris Armor, with Mrs. A. O. Corbett, Mrs. Poindexter and Mrs. W. R. Smith, general officers, offered a prize to the school children, through the scientific temperance instruction department, Mrs. E. M. Bullock, superintendent, for the best essay on the dangers of alcohol and tobacco. The awards were made at a public meeting to the winners: Lorine Tittle, Alma Bragdon and Harry Bonnett.

**Dr. Mary Harris Armor in Demand as Convention Speaker.**

Dr. Mary Harris Armor, of Eastman, national W. C. T. U. lecturer and organizer, has completed a most successful month's lecture tour of Georgia as state field secretary, and has left to fill lecture engagements for law enforcement in Pennsylvania.

Dr. Armor will be the convention speaker in a number of states this fall, including her own state, whose convention will be held in Sandersville October 9-10-11-12.

She will also speak at the national convention in Columbus, Ohio, September 4-14.

**Sabbath Observance Stressed by Savannah W. C. T. U.**

Sabbath observance was the subject of the program of the Savannah Willard W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. W. P. Springener Friday, with the superintendent, Mrs. J. H. Blackwell, leading.

Talks were made on "Individual Responsibility for Sabbath Observance," by Miss Bessie Stubbs; "The Sabbath, the Pearl of Days," Mrs. J. E. Ervin; "Sabbath Observance as a Fundamental Principle," Mrs. V. C. Finch.

After a song and a prayer for better Sabbath observance, Mrs. D. E. Atkins spoke of "Commercial Amusements versus the Fourth Commandment."

A general discussion of the subjects followed and suggestions as to improvement in the homes and the duty of Christians and parents along this line were stressed by Mrs. W. B. Stubbs, the president.

A number contributed quotations from great men on the topic: Emmerson called the Sabbath "the core of Christian civilization;" Lincoln said, "As we keep or break the Sabbath, we nobly save or meanly lose the last best hope by which humanity rises." Justice McLean testifies that, "Where there is no Christian Sabbath there is no Christian morality, and without this free institutions cannot long be sustained." Donald McLeod stated "The church as a visable force and power could not exist without the Sabbath." The great Sunday school authority, Marion Lawrance said: "If the Sabbath goes everything else goes with it," and Moody expressed the same belief thus. "You show me a nation that has given up the Sabbath and I will show you a nation that has got the seed of decay."

Mrs. Flora N. Norris, state superintendent of scientific temperance instruction of Vermont was present and made a most interesting talk. She spoke interestingly of her home county where celebrations are annually held in honor of Frances Willard's parents, who were born and reared there.

**Cairo W. C. T. U. Continues to Grow.**

Mrs. W. C. Ham, membership chairman of the Cairo union, called her committee of twenty together early one morning recently for an earnest prayer service, after which they started out by twos to canvass for members, with the result that thirty-nine, thirteen of whom were honorary, were gained that day.

The union is planning a social in honor of its thirty-five men members.

More than half a hundred members besides visitors enjoyed a splendid child welfare program on Monday with Mrs. P. W. Bussey, the superintendent of the department, in charge.

Under the direction of Mrs. F. T. Brown, Cairo president, and Mrs. W. O. Harrison, president of Grady County W. T. C. U., and others, temperance essays have been written in Cairo and county schools. Prizes will be awarded at the graduation exercises. The prizes amount to thirty dollars in gold.

According to president, on the third of June a union service will be held on Sunday evening and an anti-cigarette program given, that date being anti-narcotics Sunday.

**Mother's Meeting in Macon.**

Mrs. Lucy Keen Johnson, of Wesleyan, presided when a beautiful mothers' meeting was presented by the Macon W. C. T. U. on Friday.

In her scripture reading, Mrs. Martin A. Wood drew practical lessons from mothers of the Bible

Mrs. J. O. A. Clark made a heart to heart talk to mothers, contrasting the modern and the old fashioned mother.

Mrs. W. H. Gates read "The Builders." "Our Mothers" was sung as a chorus and "Mother's Prayers" as a duet by Mrs. T. E. Rogers and Mrs. W. B. Diffinworth. Little Miss Mary Chapman played several charming selections, then Mrs. H. W. Pittman made the consecration talk and prayer, tying the white ribbon on a number of beautiful young children brought by their mothers to be dedicated to the W. C. T. U. principles of purity, peace, prohibition and patriotism.

Mrs. D. A. Warlick conducted a helpful business session, when twenty new members were reported.

A novel-taking cigar lighter resembles a telephone in appearance. What would be the receiver of the telephone is in this case the lighter, which is connected with a flexible tubing to the gas service. When the "receiver" is taken from the hook, the gas is automatically turned on and lighted by an electric spark from a battery. When the user "hangs up" the light is extinguished.

## William Karst To Give Recital.

The Atlanta Conservatory of Music presents William Karst, pupil of Mrs. Grace Bell Murray, in a senior piano recital to be given at the Cable hall on the evening of Thursday, May 31.

The ushers will be Misses Helen Mendel, Cornelia Taylor, Ruth Green and Emily Nelson. The public is invited.

Among the numbers Mr. Karst will play are Listz's "Liebestraum," Liszt's "Rhapsodie No. 15," Grieg's "Sonata" op. 7 and Chaminade's "La Sevillane," opus 19.

## School for Boys Has Commencement.

The annual commencement exercises of the University School for Boys will be held Friday evening, June 1, at 8 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium, thus closing the 27th years of the University school and the most successful one of its history.

At this time, medals will be presented the pupils making the highest scholastic average for the year, both in high and grammar school, the most "useful citizen" in both schools and the French medal. All medals will be presented by Dr. Arthur S. Libby, of Oglethorpe university.

The commencement address will be delivered by Dr. Henry Alford Porter, D.D., pastor of the Second Baptist church, and the commencement prayers will be offered by Dr. A. M. Pierce, pastor of the Druid Hills Methodist church.

Piano selections will be rendered by Lawrence Everhart, an alumnus of the school, piano student and composer.

Officers and members of the senior class are George Walsh, president; Chester Gordon, vice president; Asbury Bryant, secretary and treasurer; Tom Angley, William Rentley, Gray Bivings, George Carlin, William Clayton, Winslow Davidson, Charles Harmon, Perry Jackson, McClaren Johnson, George Jenkins, Harry Purnell, William Russell, Grady Beach, Guy Wooltord, Landrum Guy, John Matthews, Molly Williamson, John Murray, Jack Shinholser, Pool Chapman, James Crabb and Edward Robinson.

## Beautiful Bride



Photo by McCrary Studio.

Mrs. Hugh Orme Connally, formerly Miss Willette Matthews, whose marriage was a recent event.

## W. A. Sutton To Speak To Woman's Divi

Willis A. Sutton, superintendent Atlanta's schools, will be the speaker at the meeting of the woman's division of the chamber of commerce, Monday night, in the Chamber of Commerce building.

A plate dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock and Mr. Sutton will speak at 7 o'clock. He will discuss the school needs of the city and explain why another bond issue is necessary in order to give Atlanta the school equipment necessary to meet her expanding needs.

A special musical program has been arranged by the forum committee of the woman's division, of which Miss Mary E. Phelps is chairman.

About fifty new members have been added to the division within the past month, and it is expected that this will be one of the largest and most enthusiastic meetings yet held by the women.

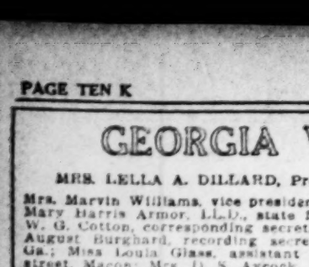
Reservations should be made before noon Monday in order to assure a sufficient number of plates being prepared.

Miss Mary Mendenhall, chairman of the reception committee, will be on hand to welcome everybody, and every member is urged to come and bring a new member. The division hopes to have 1,000 additional members this year, and every woman interested in the development of the city is invited to join the chamber of commerce.

## Miss Crowe Will Be Honored Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Crowe, of Gainesville, Ga., is the guest of Miss Jeanette Blackstick. She will also visit Miss Mabel Elder before returning home.

Miss Elder will give a dance in Miss Crowe's honor Tuesday night at her home on Myrtle street. Thirty guests have been invited.

**No Dread of Gray Hair**

DO NOT dread gray hair and the signs of advancing age! The sure, safe way to tint gray, streaked, faded or bleached hair instantly to any shade of brown or black is with the modern hair tint, "Brownatone." Easily applied, cannot be detected and will not rub or wash off. Greaseless, odorless, nothing to mix, no waiting, no disappointment. Guaranteed harmless to hair, scalp or skin. All dealers 50c and $1.50. Trial bottle sent direct for 10c. The Kenton Pharmacal Co., 611 Coppin Bldg., Covington, Ky.

**BROWNATONE**
Tints Gray Hair Any Shade

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HIGHEST QUALITY LOWEST PRICES
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Laurel Falls Camp For
YOUNG WOMEN
Season: June 28th—August 23rd.
CLAYTON, GA.

Enjoy life in the open; camp out under the stars; tramp over mountain trails and delight your eyes with panoramic views of exquisite beauty.

Ride good saddle horses to your heart's content; play golf, tennis, basketball and volleyball; go swimming and boating; shoot flying clay pigeons; enjoy aesthetic dancing and good music.

Laugh, play and rest; store up energy, build vitality and win abundant health.

Campers may enter only at regular intervals. Reservations should be made early.

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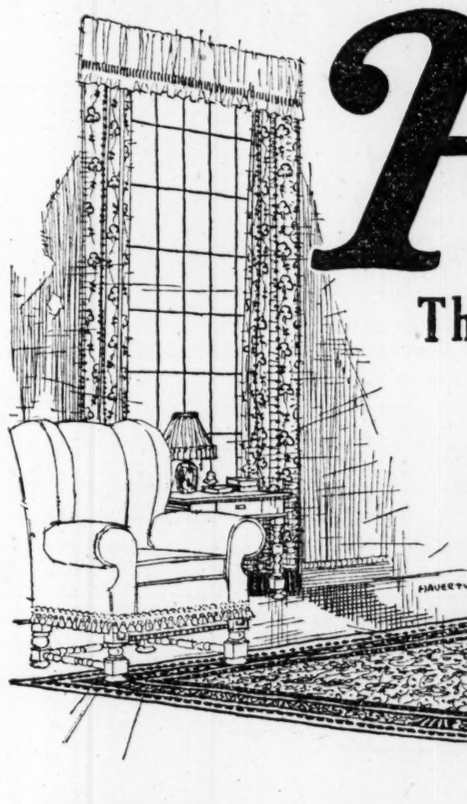


The Family Clock

Sentiment surrounds the family clock—it is the "heart of the home"—its honest time-telling regulates the family life—Seth Thomas and Waltham Clocks are known the world over—
We give special attention to adjustment, thereby guaranteeing reliable timekeepers.

E. A. MORGAN
JEWELER
10-12 E. Hunter Street
"There's economy in a few steps around the corner"

WARNER'S SEVEN ACES
(The Atlanta Constitution Orchestra)
At Capital City Club Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday Nights; Piedmont Driving Club Saturday Nights; Brookhaven Country Club Sunday Afternoons.
For special engagements, address H. B. Warner, Care The Constitution, or telephone Mr. Brannon at Hemlock 0677.



RUGS

These 9x12 Velvet Rugs Are Seamless!

Of peculiar interest to those who are alive to unusual Rug values is this advertisement that tells of many wonderful bargains in really fine merchandise. Read the good news for yourself. In this group are fifty Seamless Velvet Rugs, 9x12 size, offered in seven charming patterns. They are $59.50 values cut to $44.50. Do not miss this money-saving occasion. Doors open at 8 o'clock.

$44.50

Special Terms $1 Cash, $1 Weekly

OTHER WONDERFUL RUG VALUES OFFERED THIS WEEK

6x9 Ft. Grass Rugs, $7.95
In this one-week sale we close out a few Patterns of Grass Rugs. These are the 6x9 ft. size and are genuine Waite Grass quality, regular $12.50 values, reduced to $7.95. Good for your porch or sun parlor. Buy tomorrow!

8x10 Ft. Grass Rugs, $10.50
Another group of fine grass rug bargains is this lot of 8x10 feet size that sell with us regularly at $15.00. These have the close stitch and are American made, the famous Waite Grass quality. They will be placed on sale tomorrow at $10.50.

9x12 Ft. Grass Rugs, $12.75
This rug is large enough for the porch, bedroom or any room in the house, being of the full 9x12 size. These are well made, being closely stitched, and will give good service. They are nothing less than regular $19.75 values now reduced to $12.75.

Convenient Terms May Be Arranged On Any Grass Rug

Astonishing Prices on Four Groups of Axminster Rugs

7½x9 Ft. Axminster Rugs, $34.75
This is a special heavy quality Rug for the money and there are eleven patterns in a fine selection of colors of rose, blue, mulberry and taupe. Not a poor pattern in the lot. An ideal size for apartments and bungalows. Regular $45.00 value.

8¼x10½ Ft. Axminster Rugs, $39.75
These rugs of the popular 8¼x10½ ft. size are regular $52.50 values and will be placed on sale tomorrow, special at $39.75. There are five attractive patterns in many pretty all-over figures, mixed colors that will please. There are florals, blues and browns. Will fit the modern room.

9x12 Ft. Axminster Rugs, $44.50
In this group of Axminster Rugs will be found twelve patterns. In this selection you will find a pattern suitable for any room in the house in many pretty all-over colors. These are brown, florals and mixed patterns in blue, brown and green.

9 x 12 Ft. Axminster Rugs, $54.50.
In this group of genuine Axminster Rugs we offer a selection of twelve beautiful patterns. These rugs are regular $67.50 values and will be priced in this sale at $54.50. These are some of our heaviest quality Axminster Rugs and most of them are seamless. There are mixed figures of blue, rose and taupe in Oriental patterns.

Terms $2.50 Cash and $4 Monthly on any Axminster Rug in this group.

These Rugs Represent the Finest Quality and Are Greatly Reduced!

$89.50 Axminster Rugs, $79.50
A beautiful Seamless Axminster, a regular $89.50 value, now priced $79.50. These are offered in a variety of pretty patterns of two-tone blue, rose, all-over pattern and blue and tan. These are the very highest quality of Axminster goods. 9x12 size.
Terms, $3.50 Cash, $5 Monthly

$95.00 Wilton Rugs, $87.50
This group of fringed Wilton Rugs contains a select offering of five charming patterns in nice designs of mixed colors. These are of rose, blue, taupe and oriental patterns. This is a most favorable opportunity to get a lovely Wilton Rug at a reduced figure.
Terms, $4 Cash, $6 Monthly.

$137.50 Wilton Rugs, $115.00
These are our highest grade of fringed Wilton Rugs. They are made of the finest worsted yarns and there are five beautiful patterns to select from. There are several lovely designs, such as Japanese, Egyptian, Persian and such colors as light blue, rose, jaspe, sand and dark blue.
Terms, $10 Cash, $8 Monthly.

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.
Corner of Auburn Avenue and Pryor Street

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LV., No. 348. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 27, 1923.


*You'll Find Our Mail Order Service Prompt, Efficient and Convenient*

# Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

*Charges for the rest of the month will appear on June bills—payable in July*

## A Schedule That Means Pleasant and Advantageous Shopping Monday

### In the Summer Wardrobe

*the place of chief importance is held by*

# Frocks



OUR showing of new things for summer wear will give you a thrill of real delight. Whether you seek silk dresses or tub frocks, you'll find here assortments that for variety and beauty and quality will measure up to your every requirement. Models for all occasions that the summer will bring—styled correctly—giving you the confidence and assurance and poise that come with the feeling of being well dressed.

**A fact of further importance is that because of recent very special purchases**

*Prices are much lower than you ordinarily pay for dresses of like style and quality*

—For Instance—

**Here's a wonderful group of wonderful**

## Dresses at $31.50

During the few days that these dresses have been on display they have met with the enthusiastic approval of the many women who have selected from among them. Women who know style and quality and value have bought them and have been delighted.

There is still excellent room for pleasant choosing for you tomorrow. They belong to the famous "Korrect" make—a fact that assures you of highest quality and best styling. Materials are crepe romaine, flat crepe, satin-back cantons and combinations.

Styles are distinctive and beautiful—the types that win you at first glance. And, as you look more closely you are more completely won—for these dresses show greatest care in every detail of workmanship and finish.

The fact is that they represent regular $45.00 to $75.00 values. Sale priced at .....$31.50

## Dresses at $25.00

## Dresses at $10.00

This has long been one of the most popular prices in our dress section. It has been our policy to feature dresses at this price—crowding into them every ounce of value possible. These keep the standard up mighty high. Bought regularly, prices would be decidedly more. There are silks and crepes of the most wanted kinds—plains or prints or combinations—and in colorings rich and varied. High class in every particular—values of the supersort at $25.

First of all there are in this group crisp, new dresses of Normandie Voile in pin dots—single or clustered into floral and figured effects. Grounds are navy, brown, copen and black. Strikingly attractive in styling—enlivened with touches of white. In addition this price carries choice from a fine group of linen dresses—splendid quality and in highly attractive styles. Principally in copen, rose and white. Particularly good as priced here .....$10.00

*Fourth Floor*

*As an inexpensive wrap for summer use—we commend heartily one of these*

## Capes at $15.00

We said "inexpensive"—and that's what they are at this special price. We didn't mean to leave the impression, however, that they are just ordinary $15.00 capes. They are not. A recent special purchase brought them to us—and they are identical with models that sold early in the season at $25.00 to $30.00.

They are made of Poiret twill—some plain—some in braided effects. In every detail they reveal the marks of splendid quality and workmanship. And the styles are altogether attractive.

They are of the sturdy durability that you want in a wrap of this kind. Add to that their good looks, and then consider the price and see if you could expect anything more at .....$15.00

*Fourth Floor*

*Timely Savings for Monday in*

### Cotton Goods and Linens

**Bleached Sheeting.....45c**
9-4 bleached sheeting of excellent quality. Sells regularly at 59c. Special tomorrow at .....45c

**Ratine and Homespun.....39c**
Regular 59c fabrics—choice from pink, navy, rose, tomato, red, reseda and brown, at .....39c

**Ramie Linens .....59c**
Regularly 75c per yard—in light blue, pink, navy, gray, rose and copen. Featured tomorrow at .....39c

**Colored Voiles .....39c**
Regular 50c quality—36-inch voiles in a good range of pretty patterns and colors. Tomorrow .....39c

**Ratine Voiles .....59c**
A clearance group of regular $1.00 qualities—figured effects in numerous attractive colorings. Priced at .....59c

**Regular $1.50 Sheets.....$1.19**
Certainly a worthwhile value—seamless, durable sheets—size 81x90 inches—a special lot of $1.50 values at .....$1.19

**Regular $3.00 Spreads.....$2.25**
Size 72x99 inches—pique spreads—look well and are unusually durable. Repriced as a feature at .....$2.25

**Single Bed Spreads.....$1.39**
Crochet spreads for single beds—a kind that sells regularly at $1.89—and well worth. Special tomorrow at .....$1.39

*Main Floor*

### Extra Size Petticoats

**Of English Satinette** $2.50 **Particularly Good Values**

White petticoats, they are, of English Satinette—best quality. Some scalloped, some plain hems with embroidered designs, some finished with tatting and embroidered design above. Double panels back and front. Remember they are in extra sizes only.

Values of a very unusual kind at the price quoted here .....$2.50

*Third Floor*




### Getting Ready For a Dip?

We know of no better assurance of complete and correct readiness than to select your outfit from our

**Wonderful Assortments of Bathing Suits and Accessories**

We feature the famous Annette Kellermann make—all thoroughly genuine and in fascinating styles. Jersey, all wool, silk and wool and all silk—in dark or radiant high colors—plain or combinations.

Suits for girls 2 to 6 in dozens of styles—ranging from ....**$2.00 to $5.00**

Suits for girls 6 to 18 in wonderful variety—**$4.00 to $25.00**

Suits for boys—two-tone or plain—with or without belts .....**$3.50 to $6.00**

Bathing Caps **25c to $2.50**
Bathing Shoes ....**$1.50**
Beach Parasols ....**$2.50**
Bathing Bags **75c to $5.00**
Swimming Tubes ..**$1.50**
Floaters .....**$1.00**
Capes ..**$1.50 and $2.00**

*Third Floor*

### Val. Laces 8c

**REGULAR 12 to 20c VALUES**—insertions, eges, beadings, beading and edge combined. Round thread, diamond mesh and filet in white or cream. A clearance lot at .....8c

### Camisole Laces 49c

**REGULAR 75c TO $1.00 VALUES**—points and beading, or insertion, edge and beading combined. Round thread, diamond mesh and filet. White or cream. A clearance lot at .....49c

*Main Floor*

*The Items Listed Here Simply Typify the Kind of Values that Are the Very Life of Our*

## Downstairs Store

**You've rarely, if ever, seen better values than you'll find in these**

## Dresses at $12.75

The price doesn't by any means indicate the true worth of the dresses. Special buying on our part gives you the advantage. Here are dresses of flat crepes, canton crepes, printed crepes and combination sport models. Rich, beautiful colorings—styles that are thoroughly good and highly attractive. A rare treat to choose from dresses of this character at so low a price.

**And here are women's all-wool**

## Jersey Suits

At $6.95

Splendid suits for such occasions as summer brings—vacation outings, sports wear, etc. Serviceable and at the same time with snap and style and attractiveness. They are made of light weight, all wool, worsted jersey—in tan, copen, brown, sand, navy and black. Most unusual at $6.95.

**Three Splendid Groups of**

### Petticoats

**At $1.98**

Petticoats of lingette and satinette—some with plain tops and fancy flounces—some in all-over fancy patterns. Excellent both in material and making.

**At $2.98**

Silk jersey petticoats in a good range of colors. Have fancy inlaid flounces. Wonderfully good at the price quoted here—$2.98.

**At $3.98**

Radium silk petticoats in a wide range of the prettiest colors. Some plain hemstitched—some with scalloped bottom. Have embroidered designs.

**Genuine Imported Gingham Dresses $2.98**
Dresses much better than you usually find at this price. Of imported ginghams in neat checked designs and unusually attractive styles. Cool and crisp and summery!

**Wool Plaid and Prunella Skirts . . $2.98**
Wool plaids in rich colorings—prunellas in striped effects. The popular pleated styles. Exceedingly well made. Values that you'll realize are quite exceptional at $2.98.

**A Good Range of New Voiles . . . . 35c**
Voile frocks for summer, of course! Here's the material for making them at mighty little cost. 36 inches wide, in splendid patterns—medium and dark colors.

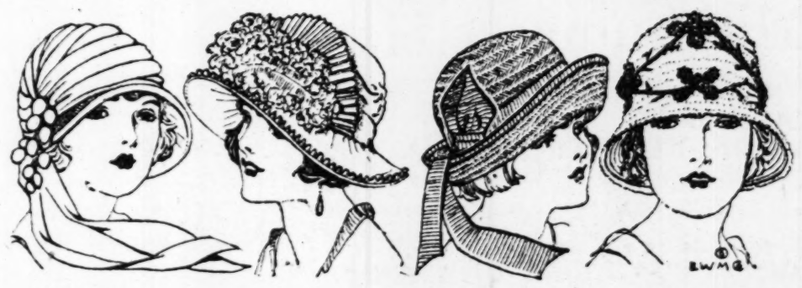
**Devonshire Cloth. Very special at . . . . 25c**
Sells regularly at 35c. Plain colors, stripes and checks. A splendidly durable fabric for making children's clothes. 32 inches wide. Tomorrow—25c per yard.

**Filet Curtain Nets—36 inches . . 32½c**
Values that you don't run across every day—filet curtain nets—good patterns. Ecru only—36 inches wide—priced in our Downstairs Store at 32½c yard.

## White Millinery Week

### Monday--Last Day of this Big Sale

### Dress and Sport Hats for Outing Wear



**Stylish WHITE Dress Hats** trimmed in the latest mode with dainty flowers, sashes, ornaments, ribbons and fluffy ostrich. Becoming Pokes, Mushrooms and Off-Face hats, made of georgette crepe, Canton crepe and taffeta. Unusual values at .....**$5.00 to $7.50**

**$2.50 to $3.50 Girls' Hats**

**For girls over 14**—Leghorn Hats, with ribbon band and streamers, also Dressy WHITE Hats of visca straw with silk and ribbon.

**Sport Hats**

WHITE chrysanthemum, patent Milan or peanit staws. Silk or velvet drapes, ribbon bnads, silk or wool embroidery.

**$1.95 to $3.95**

*Second Floor*

# ENGAGEMENTS

**REID—BOWEN.**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caldwell Reid, of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Jane, to Paul Eugene Bowen, the wedding to take place the latter part of June.

**ALFORD—KENDRICK.**

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Franklin Alford, of Raleigh, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Marion Kendrick, of Dublin, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized in the early summer.

**HOLBROOK—MITCHELL.**

Mrs. Ola Hardman Holbrook announces the engagement of her daughter, Vivian, to Harry O'Daniel Mitchell, the wedding to be solemnized at the home of the bride's mother, 17 East Ninth street, June 21.

**KINNEY—SHROPSHIRE.**

Mrs. Rose E. Kinney announces the engagement of her daughter, Inez, to Albert W. Shropshire, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

**BUSBY—HATHCOCK.**

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tonney announce the engagement of their cousin, Nannie Mary Busby, to Luther E. Hathcock, the marriage to take place July 22.

**ALEXANDER—M'LARTY.**

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Zurline announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Roy Alexander, to George Newton McLarty, Jr., the wedding to take place in the midsummer.

**MITCHELL—DAVIS.**

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mitchell announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Robert Hemphill Davis, the marriage to be solemnized in the early part of June.

**WELDON—STANCILL.**

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Weldon announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois, to W. V. Stancill, of Athens, the wedding to be solemnized in June.

**AGATHEN—JEFFORDS.**

Mrs. Roxie Walker announces the engagement of her neice, Willie Mae Agathen, to Renil Charles Jeffords, the wedding to take place in June.

**SULLIVAN—BUNDSCHO.**

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sullivan announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, to Clayton W. Bundscho, the wedding to take place at an early date. No cards.

**KIMSEY—M'LEOD.**

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kimsey, of Cassville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Virginia, to J. B. F. McLeod, of Rome, Ga., the wedding to take place June 27, at the Cassville Baptist church.

**RANDALL—BRANCH.**

Mrs. Roland P. Randall, of Lavonia, announce the engagement of her daughter, Elzora Eugenia, to Thomas West Branch, the wedding to be solemnized in June.

**RICHARDSON—TRIMBLE.**

Mrs. David H. Black, of College Park, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mattie Louise Richardson, to Charles Ernest Trimble, of East Point, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., the wedding to take place in June.

**SIEGEL—MARKS.**

Mrs. Dora Siegel, of Bainbridge, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Carlye, to Hugo Marks, of Jacksonville, Fla., the marriage date to be announced later.

**SINQUEFIELD—BECK.**

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Sinquefield, of Conyers, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mamie Idelle, to William F. Beck, of Atlanta, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized in June at the home of the bride, in Conyers. No cards will be issued.

**LIND—HOWARD.**

Mrs. Mary McCollister Lind, of Columbus, announces the engagement of her daughter, Katherine Margaret, to Walter Murphy Howard, Jr., the wedding to take place June 19. No cards.

**AUSBROOKS—LOUDERMILK.**

Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Ausbrooks, of Cornelia, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Daisy Viola, to Robert Fred Loudermilk, of Cornelia, Ga.

**MATHIS—ANDERSON.**

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mathis, of Rome, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lydia Colister, to Edward Shelby Anderson, of Macon, Ga., the marriage to take place the latter part of June.

**CARMICHAEL—CHEATWOOD.**

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Carmichael, of Rockmart, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Clyde, to Judson Duncan Cheatwood, of Birmingham, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized in June. No cards.

**TAYLOR—LANGSTON.**

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, of Lithonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Colina, to Louis Owens Langston, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards will be issued.

**PURCELL—FREEMAN.**

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Purcell, of Eastanollee, announce the engagement of their daughter, Winnie Lou, to William Hope Freeman, of Elberton, the wedding to take place in June.

**CARTER—ACREE.**

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carter, of Lumpkin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara, to Maurice M. Acree, of Camilla, the marriage to be solemnized June 27.

**BUTTS—DELL.**

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Butts, of Warm Springs, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Katheryne Lucille, to Oris Lamar Dell, of Lake City, Florida, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of June.

**GARDEN—BRITTLE.**

Mrs. Charles T. Garden, of Macon, announces the engagement of her daughter, Laura, to D. Field Brittle, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place the latter part of June.

**CLINE—FLORENCOURT.**

Dr. Bernard McHugh Cline announces the engagement of his sister, Agnes Cecelia, to Francis Bernard Florencourt, of Savannah, Ga., formerly of Carroll, Iowa.

**SINGLEY—THAXTON.**

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Singley announce the engagement of their daughter, Gussie Mae, to the Rev. Theodore J. Thaxton, of Locust Grove, Ga., the marriage to take place in June.

**REED—DODGEN.**

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley A. Reed, of Anderson, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mabel Browne, to Hugh Sanford Dodgen, of Smyrna, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in July.

**WAINRIGHT—HARLAN.**

S. P. Wainwright, of Folkston, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Jimmie Katherine, to Harold Reed Harlan, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized early in June. No cards.

**VAN VALKENBURGH—TUCKER.**

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clemons Tucker, of Raleigh, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Leak, to William Pattillo Van Valkenburgh, formerly of Atlanta, now of Raleigh, the wedding to be solemnized at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Raleigh, on June 23.

**SANDERS—MORRIS.**

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hollowell Sanders, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Word, to Joseph Lawrence Morris, of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized June 19.

### *Miss Baker Weds Roy W. Manning.*

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Honea announce the marriage of their sister, Miss Sallie Ella Baker, to Roy Walker Manning, Saturday, May 19.

### *Jackson-Amis Wedding Plans.*

The marriage of Miss Ruth Jackson to Thomas Broadus Amis will take place at 8:30 o'clock in the evening, Thursday, June 7, at the Presbyterian church, Dr. D. P. McGeachy officiating.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father, J. M. Jackson.

Miss Maude Butler will be maid of honor.

Mrs. Dewey Scarboro, sister of the bride, will be matron of honor.

Miss Edith and Miss Evelyn Melton will be bridesmaids.

Little Miss Elizabeth Jackson and Miss Jacqueline Howard will be flower girls.

Little Nancy Ingram will be ring-bearer.

George Griffin, Oscar Davis and Le Bey will be groomsmen.

Jack McDonough, Felton McConnell, Ed Lidell, Carlyle Holliman, Mr. Ingram and Mr. Edwards will be ushers.

### *Miss Smith Weds Charles W. Starnes.*

Mr. and Mrs. Claud A. Smith, of 75 E. Thirteenth street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Vernon, on April 6, to Charles Woody Starnes.

After a trip to Florida points, Mr. and Mrs. Starnes will be at home June 1, at 314 Juniper street.

### *Miss Agnes Moore Weds F. L. Nabers.*

A marriage of much social interest to a wide circle of friends and relatives is that of Miss Agnes Moore, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Moore, to Fred L. Nabers, which took place on May 1, Dr. L. O. Bricker officiating.

Mrs. Nabers is a lovely young girl and both she and Mr. Nabers are well known in social and religious circles of East Atlanta. Many pre-nuptial affairs attested the popularity and high esteem in which these two young people are held by their friends.

They left Friday afternoon on their wedding tour and will visit Washington, Baltimore and points in Virginia before their return. After June 2 they will be at home on McPherson avenue.

### *Jackson-Amis Wedding Cards.*

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Jackson have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Nesbit, to Thomas Broadus Amis, on Thursday evening, June 7, at 8:30 o'clock, in the Decatur Presbyterian church, Decatur, Ga.


"The Store of Dependability"

CHARGE Purchases made during the remainder of this month will not be payable until July.

LATHAM & ATKINSON, Inc.

Successors to

DAVIS & FREEMAN, Inc.

DIAMONDS AND PLATINUMSMITHS

47 Whitehall

The Only Change Is in the Name

Those Who Contemplate Matrimony

Will appreciate the exclusive features which we offer in styles of engraving, the most attractive of which are our own designing. Added to this are refinements and niceties of service together with sure promptness which relieves any anxiety concerning the delivery of finished invitations at the time appointed. J. P. Stevens Engraving Co., 103 Peachtree Street, opposite Piedmont Hotel, and 47 Whitehall Street, Atlanta.

WE ARE SHOWING THE SMARTEST and most complete line of dinner ware in the south.
HIGH-GRADE PORCELAINS
FOR COUNTRY HOMES AND BUNGALOWS
FINEST BONE CHINA FOR THE FORMAL DINNER SERVICE
CHINA CHEAP IS CHEAP CHINA
Our prices on English bone china cannot be duplicated in the United States.
MRS. WILLIAM LYCETT, Inc.
283 Peachtree St.

ELASTIC GIRDLES
In Sizes From 25 to 40
Sport Girdles — Brassettes — Netheralls — La Camille and P. N. Practical Front Corsets — Kayser Silk Underwear — Silk Hosiery
Eager & Simpson
8 N. FORSYTH ST. ON VIADUCT

Clean---RUGS---Dye
At the Capital City

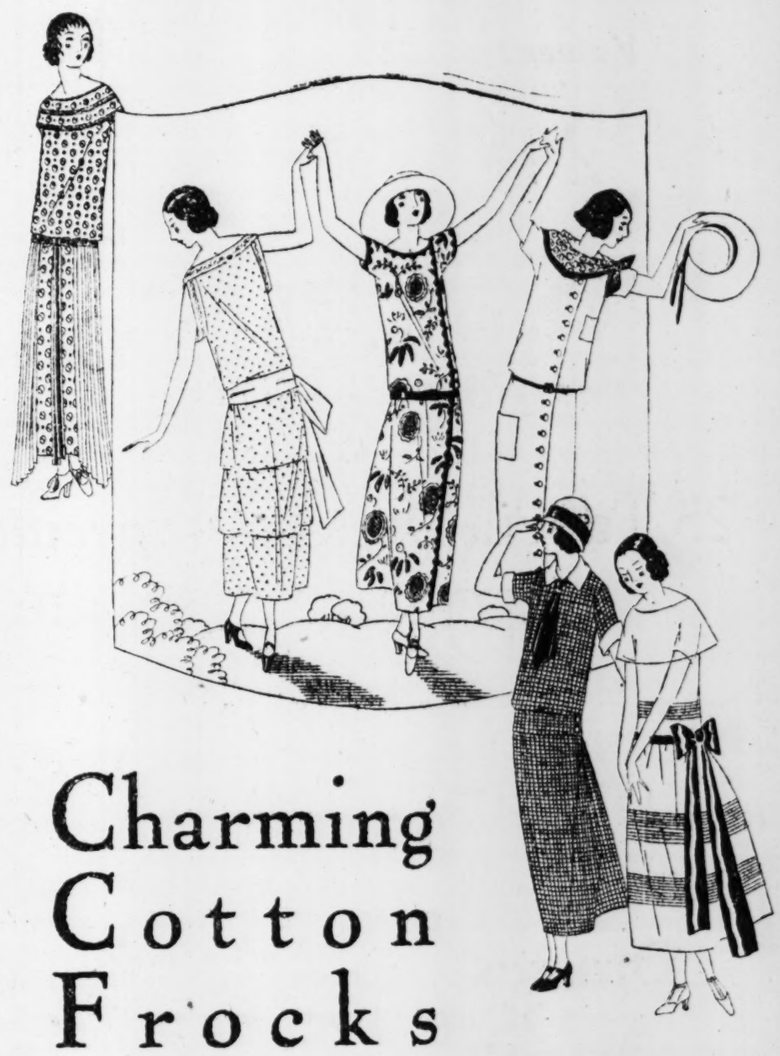
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| SKILLED experts | AND they produce |
| WHO have made | RESULTS in rug |
| THIS their | CLEANING and |
| LIFEWORK are here | DYEING that are |
| GIVEN the most | TRUE works of |
| MODERN machinery | ART |

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The reasons why fashionable society approves and prefers Engraved
Wedding Invitations and Announcements
exclusively are readily apparent in the beautiful examples of our work, which we gladly send upon request.
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Engraving Office, 49 Auburn Avenue, Atlanta

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Graduation and Wedding Gifts
When you enter the threshold of our store every piece of silver you see is
Sterling Silver
And every article of gold jewelry is at least solid
14-k Gold
Such environments do not obtain elsewhere
A gift selected here will possess a greater value and will be all the more appreciated because the quality of our goods is known to be the finest carried in Atlanta.
Highest in quality, though not highest in price
Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
JEWELERS
103 Peachtree St.

ROSENBAUM'S—ATLANTA'S EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY SHOPPE
Introducing the New--
--the Clever--the--
Coy Mid-Summer Hats
the charming white ideas
the dandelion innovations
and the brilliant felts.
Special---A Number of Fine Untrimmed Hats at $2.50
ROSENBAUM'S
Successors to Kutz
38 : : : : : : : : Whitehall



Charming Cotton Frocks

TO wear next week to the semi-formal functions of the Kiwanis Clubs' Convention—later to the social events of the Elks' Convention and for every occasion during the summer months.

$10.75 to $19.75 to $29.75

Hundreds of dresses are included—simple sports frocks, street frocks and dance frocks—all in a great variety of types.

Every dress is fresh and new. This is unquestionably the time to buy, as assortments are at their best, and selection is easiest.

There are styles for the mature woman, styles for the petite type, styles for the miss of any age—in short—there are models galore for everyone.

All show the newest tendency of the mode in its numerous variations. Although many of the frocks are French importations, they are surprisingly inexpensive.

They appear in Voiles, Crepes, Dotted Swisses, Linens, Ratines, and other summer fabrics in delightful colors and pretty combinations.

Books are closed — Charge purchases will appear on bills rendered July first.

Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL

# Engagements

**MILTON-CARPENTER.**

Mr. and Mrs. William Rufus Milton, of Thomasville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Clarice, to Gilbert William Carpenter, of Birmingham, Ala., the marriage to take place in June.

**KWILOCKI—KOHNKE.**

Mr. and Mrs. I. Kwilocki, of Bainbridge, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Florette, to Alfred Kohnke, of Breslau, Germany. No cards will be issued.

**SHEPPARD—BLYTHE.**

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sheppard, of Edison, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Roberta Cecil Sheppard, to Robert P. Blythe, of Junction City, Ga., the marriage to take place in June.

### Miss Turner Weds M. E. Brogdon.

Mrs. J. Z. Turner, of Dawson, Ga., announces the marriage of her daughter, Martha Louise, to Martin Edward Brogdon, of Buford, Wednesday, May 23, in Atlanta. Dr. Henry Alford Porter, pastor of the Second Baptist church, performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Brogdon will be at home in Buford after June 1.

### Miss Stewart Weds Joseph T. Camp.

Mrs. S. C. Stewart, of Adairsville, announces the marriage of her daughter, Jewell Rachel, to Joe T. Camp, of Atlanta, on Saturday, May 19.


MUSE

*Monday---Special*

**SALE**

—of—

**300 Lovely Frocks**

CHARMING FLAT CREPES—
PRINTED CREPES AND
BLISTER SATINS SELECTED
FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK

***Values from $35 to $75 are priced***

**$24.50 to $49.50**

—color—dash—a tide of loveliness—three hundred glorious, winsome, winning frocks whose youthfulness and coyness has been the main concern of Spring and Summer Fashion—these are grouped special tomorrow and priced so low—that tomorrow becomes your **big** day of **good fortune!** Come!

**25 Taffeta Dresses---*Special!***

$39.50 Values **$19.50** $79.50 Values **$34.50**

THE CORRECT TWO-PIECE
**TAILLEURS**

—the Tailleur continues its triumphant success — Paris has placed the 2-piece Tailleur on the pedestal of Fashion for next fall—for its popularity is accumulative! It is **the thing** now—and for a long time to come. Choose tomorrow at Special Prices:

$49.50 to $59.50 Tailleurs **$35**

$69.50 to $99.50 Tailleurs **$59.50**

NOTABLE THREE-PIECE
**COSTUMES**

Advance information from Fifth Ave. reveals the three-piece costume in all future plans—its intense fashionableness now is due to increase with the coming months! Yet tomorrow at **Muse's** you may win yours at an extremely subtracted price:

$89.50 to $89.50 Values **$49.50**

$79.50 to $99.50 Values **$59.50**

*Commanding Maytime* **CAPES---*Special!***

The charm of the May Capes has swept the world like a burst of sunshine—(she is fashionable who is rightly caped)—and, here, tomorrow is your opportunity to gain such a Cape as you have, perhaps, long wished for—and at a very special Mid-May price! (Twillcords, Geronas, Juinas, Silhouette, Roshanara).

$49.50 to $59.50 Capes **$35** $69.50 to $79.50 Capes **$49.50**

A SPECIAL —— TIMELY ——UNUSUAL —— SALE ! !

*the fifth floor*

**MUSE'S**

*"The Style Center of the South"*

**Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad**

May books are closed — all charges made now are entered on your June account, payable July 1.


## Lovely Bride-to-Be



Miss Cecilia Wright will be a bride of June. She will be married June 4 to Henry Alexander Lawrence at Trinity Methodist church.

## Locke-Strang Wedding to Be Social Event in Eufaula

The marriage of Miss Marie Judson Locke, of Eufaula, Ala., and Carl James Strang, of Atlanta, will take place June 6 in the Baptist church in Eufaula and will be an event of outstanding social interest. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Max Strang, of Waurika, Okla.

The bride will have her mother, Mrs. C. A. Locke, and Mrs. E. H. Graves as matrons of honor. The bridesmaids will be Misses Kathryne Woodburn, of Barnesville, Ga.; Dora Mathis, of Fitzgerald, Ga.

The groomsmen will be Herman Upshaw and A. W. McDowell, of Eufaula; Roger Crittenden, of Shellman and Hamilton Jones, of Atlanta. Little Retta Locke Jackson, of Monroe, La., will be the ring bearer.

An unusual feature of the wedding will be the presence of five little girls who will be dressed in pink and silver and carrying silver crooks with pink roses, who will precede the wedding party into the church. They are Caroline Calloway, of Columbus, Ga.; Margaret Lee, of Clayton, Ala.; Carolyn Petry, Wileyna Upshaw and Catherine Smith, of Eufaula.

Little Harriet Merrill will be the flower girl.

The bride will wear a lovely wedding gown of white crepe chiffon embroidered in pearls and fashioned with a long court train of ivory white satin veiled in tulle.

The bridesmaids' gowns will be of pink and silver and the two matrons of honor will wear orchid and silver.

The church will be elaborately decorated with Dorothy Perkins' roses and many candles.

After the ceremony a brilliant reception will follow at the lovely country club nestling in the hills overlooking the city.

Punch will be served by Misses Sara Bullock, Dorothy Fry, Margaret Gregory, of Eufaula, and Elinor Williams, of Dothan, Ala.

### Miss Smith Weds Reuben Tuggle.

Bremen, Ga., May 26.—A beautiful home ceremony of Tuesday, May 15, was the wedding of Miss Oda Estella Smith and Reuben C. Tuggle, of Atlanta, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's parent, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Smith, in Bremen.

The entire home was decorated with mountain laurel, sweet peas and many potted ferns. In the drawing room, where the ceremony was performed, was an improvised altar of palms with baskets of white roses. Cathedral candelabra stood on either side of the altar holding tall tapers.

Rev. A. J. Garner, Rockmart, Ga., performed the impressive ring ceremony.

Just before the ceremony Miss Caudle Waddell sang "I Love You Truly."

Cecil Green acted as Mr. Tuggle's best man.

Miss Dorothy Smith and Miss Mildred Smith, little nieces of the bride, were the ribbon bearers and wore costumes fashioned alike of ruffles of chinchilla lace.

Miss Lois Westbrook, niece of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a dark blue crepe gown trimmed with silk bands and carried an arm bouquet of Columbia roses.

Miss Mary Waddell, the flower girl, wore white lace showered with pink crepe rosebuds and carried a basket of pink roses.

Little Miss Vivian Smith, niece of the bride, was the ring bearer. She wore a dress of white satin.

The lovely bride was gowned in a blue crepe dress heavily beaded. Her only ornament was a pearl necklace, gift of the groom.

Miss Gladys Westbrook and Miss Annie Waddell served punch.

Mrs. F. L. Westbrook, sister of the bride, assisted in receiving.

The bride and groom left immediately for Atlanta, where a beautiful reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tuggle.

The out-of-town guests were Steve Grass, J. M. Tuggle, G. C. Taylor, Mrs. Ethel Hicks, Mrs. Harrison Orr, all of Atlanta, and Starling Tuggle, of Buford, Ga., all of whom accompanied the groom; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Head and son Theodore, of Greenville, S. C.; Mrs. F. L. Westbrook and family, of Anniston, Ala.; Mrs. W. M. Waddell and daughter, Miss Caudle, of Cedartown, Ga., and Cecil Green, of Anniston, Ala.

### Lovely Tea Honors Brides-Elect.

One of the prettiest parties of last week was that given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Walter Mauk and Miss Mittie LaHatte, at the home of Miss LaHatte, in Boulevard Terrace, in compliment to Mrs. Cora Lee Wiggins and Miss Hazel Hamilton, two brides-elect of June.

The spacious apartments where the guests were received were decorated in a profusion of sweet peas and daisies, which, in part, carried out the color scheme of pink and white. In the center of the French doors leading into the dining room hung a large white wedding bell showered with white ribbons entwined with orange blossoms and tiny silver bells. Draped from the center of the living room, where another bell was hung, were pink and white ribbons, which led to the corners of the living room where they were caught with bouquets showered with silver bells.

During the afternoon a game was played, after which the guests were served an ice course at individual tables. Hand-painted novelties were given as prizes to the honorees as well as first prize and consolation.

Mrs. Mauk's gown was of Lanvin green flat crepe, embroidered in gold threads. Miss LaHatte was lovely in blue taffeta.

Mrs. Wiggins was gowned in an afternoon frock of blue crepe, worn with a leghorn hat, faced with blue. A corsage of pink roses completed her toilette.

Miss Hamilton wore a gown fashioned of white georgette, with a large picture hat of white georgette. With this lovely costume she wore a corsage of pink and white roses.

One of the loveliest features of the party were solo dances by little Miss Evelyn Edwards, pupil of Mrs. Charles LaFontaine.

Invited to meet Mrs. Wiggins and Miss Hamilton were: Mrs. Annie Galhouse, Mrs. A. P. Neville, Miss Adeline Trotter, Miss Mabel Willoughby, Miss Mildren Farmer, Miss Kittie Thompson, Miss Lavancia Davidson, Mrs. R. M. Barnett, Mrs. Bertha Anderson, Miss Mabel Lockman, Miss Kate Hunt, Mrs. C. W. Smith, Mrs. Velma Sturgis, Miss Julia Fillingim, Miss Anna Rhodes, Mrs. Roy Brown, Mrs. Thomas James, Miss Elizabeth Gordon, Miss Nonin Pearson, Miss Rowena Hamilton, Mrs. C. B. Findley, Miss Ida Morris, Miss Mildred LaHatte, Miss Mary Bell LaHatte, Miss Lucile LaHatte, Mrs. W. E. McDonald, Mrs. Robert Miller, Miss Mary McGuire, Mrs. Creed Taylor, Mrs. Ward Albertson, Miss Hattie Ruch Cannon and Miss Elizabeth Hague.

### Bride-Elect. Is Honored.

Miss Ida Morris entertained at a miscellaneous shower on last Saturday afternoon at her home in Boulevard park, the occasion honoring Mrs. Cora Lee Wiggins, whose marriage to Albert Durant Barger will be an event of June 16.

Punch was served the guests upon their arrival by Misses Margaret Malaier and Lillian Haynie, after which an interesting contest was enjoyed, the prize being a handsome silver vase. A feature of the decorations was a rainbow formed of ribbons which led from the music room through the living room to the center of the dining room, where the gifts were presented by little Miss Josephine Harrison, who represented a tiny fairy beautifully dressed in pink and white.

Miss Morris received her guests wearing a silver gray dress fashioned of chiffon, draped with lace.

Mrs. Wiggins' gown was of turquoise blue, trimmed at waist with tiny French flowers in pastel shades.

Invited to meet Mrs. Wiggins were Misses Martha and Kate Brown, Mrs. C. M. Lindsey, Mrs. J. W. Hicks, Miss Bertha Sims, Miss Willie Pearl Strange, Mrs. N. G. Harrison, Mrs. O. F. Campbell, Miss Rosina Asmus, Miss Mary McGuire, Miss Hazel Hamilton, Mrs. N. J. Horne, Mrs. H. E. Malaier, Mrs. Blanche Womack, Miss Willie Birdsong, Miss Florence Stephenson, Miss Fay Alexander, Mrs. Edwin L. Harling, Mrs. Paul Connally, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. H. D. Barber, Miss Margaret Malaier, Mrs. W. C. Barber and Miss Lillian Haynie.

### Bridge-Tea Honors Miss Ellen Ramey.

A charming compliment to Miss Ellen Ramey, a June bride-elect, was Miss Louise Dent's bridge-tea Saturday afternoon at her home on Myrtle street.

Daisies and roses were effectively combined in the decorations of the reception apartments.

French novelties were given for the score prizes, and Miss Ramey was presented with a small kitchen-slate.

After the game tea was served from a table holding as a centerpiece a tall silver basket filled with rambler roses, shading from delicate pink to deep crimson.

Mrs. Dent was gowned in a sport model of figured silk combined with white.

Mrs. H. W. Dent, who assisted her daughter in receiving, wore dark blue Oat crepe.

The guests at 12 o'clock were close friends of the bride and church. The

### Miss McManus Weds Mr. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo McManus, of Talboton, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Lou, to Carl Adams, of Atlanta, Ga., at Wesley Memorial church, Wednesday evening, May 23, the Rev. George Davis, brother-in-law of the groom, performed the ceremony. Colonel V. E. Adams, brother of the groom, was his best man. The bride entered with the groom. A reception followed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis are at home to their friends at 27 East Third street.

### Entre Nous Club To Give Card Party.

There will be a benefit bridge party given by the Entre Nous club, in connection with Camp Victor, at the Jewish Progressive club, in South Pryor street, on Monday, May 28, at 3 o'clock.

Beautiful prizes will be awarded at each table.

## Miss Mildred Roberts Weds Judge Garland Watkins

The marriage of Miss Mildred Roberts, of Munroe, Ga., and Judge Garland Watkins, of Atlanta, which took place Saturday afternoon, is of widespread interest.

The ceremony was performed at the First Methodist church by the Rev. J. W. G. Watkins, the groom's father, who was assisted by Dr. J. Costen Harrell, the pastor of the church, in the presence only of the two families and a few intimate friends.

The bride wore a handsome tailored suit of beige poiret twill with smart straw hat to match. Her corsage bouquet was of pink roses showered with lilies of the valley. She was given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. Sarah E. Roberts, of Munroe.

There were no attendants. Immediately after the ceremony Judge Watkins and his bride left on a wedding journey, the destination of which was not disclosed. They will make their home in Atlanta.

**Bride Is From Munroe.**

The bride is the only daughter of the late Mr. Roberts and Mrs. Roberts, of Munroe. She spent her girlhood in that city with her brother, Orrin Roberts, and with her mother. She has been in Atlanta all the winter, visiting Mrs. C. J. Maddox on Highland avenue.

Mrs. Watkins is a graduate of Lucy Cobb and also attended school in Washington, D. C.

**Judge of Juvenile Court.**

Judge Watkins is one of Atlanta's distinguished jurists. He is judge of the juvenile court of Atlanta and ranks as foremost at the Atlanta bar. He is the son of the Rev. J. W. G. Watkins, of East Point, and graduated from the Georgia Military academy and from the Atlanta Law school.


H. G. LEWIS & CO.

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**Graduation and June Day Frocks**

JUNE—the momentous month—is not far behind . . . June, the flattering period when every feminine heart applauds the approach of real Summer with the beautifying service of summer frills and frivolous things—June, when freedom begins—and school days go into memory books—when the bride fills her wardrobe trunk with fluffy things and sets forth on a new journey—

**Tubable Frocks at Lewis'**

***Ratine Frocks--$6.95 to $15***

The very weave suggests "roughing it"—and yet it works up into some extremely pretty dressy frocks. All smart brilliant colors, gray, white.

***Linen Dresses--$7.95 to $18.75***

A well tailored linen frock is a genteel thing—fresh, crisp, inspiring morning wear—cool, clear, colors.

***Printed Voile and Tub Silk Dresses $10***

—Black and white and navy and white voile—
—All white and striped silk broadcloth.

***Hand-made and Embroidered Voile Dresses--$15 to $22.50***

—Hand-drawn fagoting—white, blue, rose, orchid—
—Embroidered voile in all-over effects done in Chinese design—bodice and panels with plain voile skirt.

**Graduation Dresses**

CREPE DE CHINE, CANTON CREPE, NET

Pink of perfection for daintiness, these girlish models—After graduation they're particularly appropriate for dancing frocks—an essential part of the summer resort wardrobe.

***$18.75 to $35***

**H. G. Lewis & Co.**

# Miss Houston Is Hostess For June Bride-Elect

Miss Katie Hazel Houston was hostess at a beautiful tea on Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Caroline Montgomery, a bride-elect of June.

A color scheme of pink and white was used. Pink roses and ferns and pink sweet peas were gracefully arranged in silver baskets and vases in the reception rooms.

The tea table was covered with a handsome cloth of Italian cut-work.

Three old-fashioned candelabra, holding pink tapers, were placed in a row across the center of the table, and arose from between two long mounds of pink sweet peas and ferns the width of the table.

Pink bon-bons were held in silver comports.

Receiving with Miss Houston were Miss Montgomery and her bridal party.

Miss Houston wore light blue brocaded satin trimmed in silver and a corsage of pink sweet peas.

Miss Montgomery wore a lovely costume of orchid georgette with a corsage of lavendar sweet peas and lilies of the valley.

Miss Mary Will Montgomery was gowned in orchid georgette and her flowers were pink sweet peas.

Miss Beatrice Winslow's costume was of coral roumaine crepe, with a corsage of cream tea roses.

Miss Jane Jackson wore a gown of lavendar georgette and a corsage of pink sweet peas.

Mrs. Roy Jones was gowned in cream lace with over-draperies of blue georgette. Her corsage was of pink rose buds and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Clifford Ansley wore a model of blue taffeta and lace, and a corsage of pink sweet peas.

Mrs. W. J. Houston, Mrs. T. A. Branch and Mrs. John Montgomery received the guests.

Mrs. Houston wore cream lace over blue satin. Mrs. Montgomery's gown was of black georgette. Mrs. Branch was gowned in black georgette and Spanish lace.

Miss Mildred Houston, Miss Alice Houston, Mrs. Cone Bond and Mrs. Douglas Woodward assisted in entertaining.

A hundred and fifty guests called during the afternoon.

# SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. Richard A. Baker and Mrs. Horace M. Austin, of Ben Hill, Georgia, accompanied by Miss Lorah Belle Allen, of Atlanta, will go to Macon Monday afternoon to attend the meeting of the grand chapter of the Order of Eastern Star.

***

Miss Elizabeth Dennis will return from Wesleyan college Tuesday.

***

Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale has returned from St. Simons' island.

***

Mrs. W. O. Thornton, of Rockford, Ill.; Mrs. Charles H. White, Mrs. June Gaillard and Mrs. Louis Collier motored to Covington, Ga., Saturday to visit Mrs. Thomas Green Callaway and Mrs. Lee Trammell, Jr.

***

Atlanta friends of Walter Preston Warren, Jr., formerly of Atlanta, will be interested to know that he is a member of the graduating class of the Athens' High school and will enter the University of Georgia in September.

***

Miss Margaret Massengale, a graduate last year of Washington seminary, graduated from the Gardner school, of New York city, last Friday. She is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale, at the Georgian Terrace.

***

Mrs. Earl Watson will give a matinee tea Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. J. Thomas Goodrum, of New York, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. R. Story, in Druid Hills.

***

Professor and Mrs. William Vernon Skiles and little son will leave Monday for New York, where they will sail later in the week to spend the summer in Europe.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Jones announce the birth of a daughter on May 22, who has been given the name of Nell Brown, for her mother.

***

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fuller will return today from Louisville, Ky., where they attended the derby Wednesday. Mrs. Fuller will go to Columbus to visit Mrs. F. W. Story for a week.

***

Mrs. James Kirk Newell and her little son, James Kirk, Jr., of Auburn, Ala., are visiting Mrs. Kirk's mother, Mrs. W. T. Rogers, of Coleman, Ga.

***

Miss Carolyn L. Rogers returned to Coleman, Ga., from Punta Gorda, on the west coast of Florida, where she has been associated with one of the leading colleges as piano and voice teacher.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Woolridge and Mrs. Willis Everett, Jr., are in Knoxville, Tenn., for several weeks.

***

Mrs. John Stephens and her grandsons, David and Stephens Crockett, will spend the summer in Europe.

***

Mrs. Snowden McGaughey has returned from Gadsden, Ala., and is at the Georgian Terrace.

***

Mrs. J. K. Eppes, of Eufaula, Ala., is the guest for the week-end of Mrs. I. S. Mitchell, Jr.

***

Mrs. Jesse T. Daniel is confined to her home with a badly sprained ankle.

***

Mrs. Edward G. Warner has returned from Wilmington, N. C., where she addressed the annual conference of the Episcopal council.

***

Misses Margaret and Telside Pratt, and Miss Billie Aiken are the week-end guests of Miss Aiken's sister, Mrs. Robert Hightower, in Thomaston. They were among the out-of-town guests Friday evening at the Alpha Tau Omega dance at the Idle Hour club in Macon.

***

Mrs. John McLarty and young son of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. John Scott, of West Point, Ga., have returned home after a short visit to Mrs. Davis Willingham in West End.

***

Mrs. Marie Blandford Delgar is improving after a serious operation at Davis-Fischer sanitarium.

***

Miss Mildred Cooper will return from Philadelphia the latter part of the week to be the guest of Mrs. Samuel Martin Inman.

***

Miss Jeanette Blackstock will leave the latter part of the week for West Palm Beach, Fla., where she will spend the summer with her aunt, Mrs. J. F. Griffin.

***

Miss Leila Elder has returned from Brenau college which she attended during the year.

***

Mrs. Katie Belle Perry, of Columbus, has returned home after a several weeks' visit to her sister, Mrs. Mary A. Sears, of College Park.

***

Mrs. R. M. Lockhart and her granddaughter, Rose, of Greenville, Texas, are the guests of the Misses Norris, 641 Highland avenue.

***

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Abbott, of San Francisco, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sullivan, in Decatur, for a few days.

***

Miss Katherine Cannady, who has been attending school at Agnes Scott, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Dudley Cowles, for a week before returning to her home in Roanoke, Va.

## Mrs. Watt to Honor Miss Catchings.

One of the most delightful parties of the week will be the tea given Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Katherine Catchings, by her aunt, Mrs. Frederick Watt, at her home on Penn avenue.

Sixty school girl friends have been invited to meet Miss Catchings, one of the season's most charming graduates.

## Church Circle Holds Meeting.

Circle No. 1, of Wesley Memorial church, held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. G. W. Edmondson, 1072 North Boulevard Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. W. E. Baker assisted Mrs. Edmondson in the entertaining.

Circle No. 1 will have charge of the Wesley Memorial lunch room next week. The menu will be changed each day.

## Mrs. L. D. Jolly Presents Pupils.

Mrs. L. D. Jolly presented her pupils in a music recital at her home, 234 Drexel avenue, Decatur, Ga., Monday evening. The program consisted of songs, recitations and piano selections.

Those taking part were Misses Sara Henderson, Frances Henderson, Mary Edmondson, Blanche Slate, Eunice Hill, Elva Hanna, Virginia Humphries, Margaret Ridgely, Ruth Bradford, Elsbeth Dixon, Frances Hill, Sarah Hanna.

# Beautiful and Charming Atlantan



Photo by the Misses Mead.

Mrs. LeRoy W. Childs, beautiful Atlanta matron, whose husband, Dr. Childs, was elected president of the Piedmont Driving club at the annual meeting held Tuesday evening. Mrs. Childs is one of the most charming and cultured young women and is prominent in social life.

## Vesper Service Will Be Held.

One of the outstanding numbers to be given on the program of the thirteenth biennal festival to be held in Asheville, N. C., by the National Federation of Music Clubs, June 9-17, will be the vesper service which is to be held on Sunday, June 10, in the beautiful auditorium at Montreat.

Montreat is just eighteen miles out from Asheville, just two miles from Black mountain, in a vast forrest of 4,000 acres. The auditorium is a beautiful and unique building in a setting more picturesque than can be imagined. Dr. Cosby Adams, a musician of national recognition, will have charge of the singing by the Aeolian choir, of which he is a director. The performance will be beautiful and impressive. Provision has been made for transporting delegates and visitors to the service.

## Social News From Montezuma.

Montezuma, Ga., May 26.—At the final meeting of the Music Lovers' club Wednesday afternoon officers for the coming year were installed and committees appointed. A program of music followed the business meeting.

A beautiful event of the week was a large bridge and rook party at which Mrs. J. F. Adams and her daughter, Mrs. Howard Rogers, of Winder, entertained Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. G. R. Smith, a recent addition to Montezuma society from Winder.

Mrs. Sherman Gardner entertained the Domino club Thursday afternoon.

The commencement exercises of the Montezuma High school were opened Wednesday afternoon with a recital of the music pupils of Miss Jennie Pridgen. A varied program, including readings and piano, violin and clarinet selections, was given.

Kiwanians from neighboring towns met with the Montezuma Kiwanis club Friday night to celebrate ladies' night at the Woman's club house. An elaborate dinner was served by the Woman's club.

## Memorial Society Elects Officers.

The Ladies' Memorial association held its regular meeting May 25, at Edison hall.

The annual election of officers took place and the following were elected, Mrs. Joseph H. Morgan, honorary president; Mrs. William A. Wright, president; Mrs. Wililam F. Wililams, fist vice president; Mrs. Robert G. Stephens, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Blackman, third vice president; Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, fourth vice president; Mrs. Samuel W. Goode, treasurer; Mrs. Lewis D. Thomas, secretary; Mrs. Charles W. Tway, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Perrin Nicolson, press chairman.

The revision of the by-laws was read, approved and accepted and the following were appointed on the cemetery committee: Mrs. John L. Harper, chairman; Mrs. J. Sid Holland, Mrs. John H. Parks, Mrs. Frederick Stewart, Mrs. T. O. Barker.

The second subscription of $500 was voted to be sent the Jefferson Davis Monument fund, making a total of a thousand dollars, and renewed assurances that the association will continue to work for this fund until the monument is completed.

A most interesting paper was read on the early work of the association. The next meeting will be held on the fourth Friday in June and a full attendance is desired.

# Dante Circle Will Meet On Wednesday

The Dante circle will meet Wednesday, May 30, at 4 o'clock at the home of Major B. D. Edwards, of Fort McPherson. Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, president, presiding.

The exercises will open with prayer and the singing of "America," Mrs. S. P. Neely at the piano.

Miss Carolyn Cobb, founder of the Circle, will read "Extracts From the Convivio." The study of Italy will be resumed:

"Church and Empire," by Mrs. G. G. Shipp.

"Intellectual Development of the Fourth Century," by Max Wilensky.

"The Reawakening Through the Crusades and Democratic Movement of the Fourteenth Century," Mrs. Catherine E. Eney.

"The Revival of Learning," Mrs. Andrea Arnone.

Selected sonnets of Dante will be read and interpreted by Mrs. George Lloyd Brower, Mrs. W. A. Robertson and Miss Lottie Ramspeck.

Mrs. Claudia A. Wood will favor the Circle with reminiscences of a trip through Italy.

"Garibaldi," the Italian national hymn, will be sung previous to adjournment.

The last meeting of the Circle was April 25 with Mrs. George L. Brower. Papers on Italy were: "Renaissance, a Condition, Not a Period," by Miss Josephine Turner; "Papacy and the Growth of Free Italian Cities," by Miss Marion Otis; "Ancient Learning and Monuments," by Mrs. B. D. Edwards; "Dante and Theosophy," by Mrs. G. L. Brower; Sonnets of Dante, with explanation by Mrs. W. A. Robertson, Mrs. Samuel P. Neely and Mrs. George L. Brower.

A most interesting feature was furnished by Mrs. W. E. Hamnett, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who read a letter from one of the ladies who composed the party of 160 who made the pilgrimage from the United States to Dante's grave during the sixth centennial celebration in honor of the poet. This letter gave a minute and detailed account of the cordial reception this party of Dante scholars met with everywhere they visited in Italy. The description of Dante's tomb, the tributes to the poet, and the floral offerings contributed by this party in the name of the Dante lovers in America were intensely interesting.

Mrs. Enrico Leide, a student of Dante for six years in the University of Bologna, talked on the method used there, and gave many helpful hints which will be incorporated in the program later on. Mrs. Leide will head a class among the members of the Circle who will take up the study of Italian this summer; this study will be a part of each program.

## Senior Class Is Entertained.

Miss Louise Perry and Miss Irene Cowan entertained the senior class of Mrs. Mozley's school Saturday afternoon at a theater party at the Howard. Later in the evening was served at the Colonial Tea ro... The guests included Miss Louise P... Miss Clifford Pratt, Miss Fran... Simmons, Miss Claudia Rhyne, M... Edna Body, Miss Margaret Per... Miss Gladys Stevens, Miss Ire... Cowan and Miss Louise Perry.


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So Much of Fashion At so Fair a Price—

IN their beauty, fit and finish, in the way they hug each line and curve, you see in the new season's styles the artistry of "Queen Quality" design and workmanship. And because thirty years of specializing on women's fine footwear have made "Queen Quality" America's leading make, this name is your guide and guarantee of style, of value, of fit that never fails.

M. Rich & Bros.' Co.

All White Kid.. ....$9.95
All White Elk.....$7.75
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Welt Soles Rubber Heels





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Thousands of

New Trimmed Hats

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Greatly Reduced Prices



$2.50 Values..... $1.00
$2.95 Values..... $1.69
$6.75 Values..... $3.65
$7.50 Values..... $4.65
$9.85 Values..... $6.75
$19.50 Values... $12.45

You have never seen a finer collection to select from. It is not a sale of "undesirables" or "leftovers." Many of the Hats were received during the past week. Special purchases enable us to offer these unusual values. A visit to this Department Monday will repay you well. The season's very newest models are offered, mind you, at about half price.

Prices also Cut on

TRIMMED HATS

for Misses and Children

$1.50 Values ..... 99c
$1.95 Values .....$1.39
$2.50 Values .....$1.75
$3.45 Values .....$2.65
$4.75 Values .....$3.65
$6.75 Values .....$4.55



In this assortment you will find practically every desirable style for Misses and Children. A liberal showing of the new pokes, banded sailors, taffeta and straw combinations, leghorns, milans and hemps—all at reduced prices!

Misses' New Felts

$1.95 to $4.75

Shown in the new colors—Orchid, Pearl, Pheasant, Beaver, Brown, Green, White, and Blue.

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White Footwear For All Occasions

"THE BONITA STRAP"



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Covered Block Heels—All White Kid $8.75

White Reigncloth—Kid-Cut-Out $7.75

"THE VICTORIA"

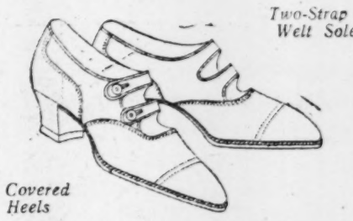


Turn Soles

White Linen, Kid Trim $9.95

All White Kid $13.50

"THE GLENWOOD"



Two-Strap Welt Soles

Covered Heels

All White Reigncloth $5.50

Same in One Strap $5.50

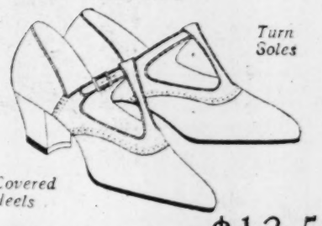
"THE VIOLET"



Rubber Heels Welt Soles

White Reigncloth—White Kid Trim $8.75

"THE ZELMA"



Turn Soles

Covered Heels

ALL WHITE KID $13.50

"THE MURIEL"



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JEWELERS

3 PEACHTREE ST.

Established 30 Years.

Precious Stones Silver Jewelry

# A Trio of Charming Members of Atlanta Society



Photographs by Walton Reeves.

A trio of charming debutantes, members of Atlanta society. Reading from left to right, upper row, Miss Anne Grant and Miss Margaret Nelson; below, Miss Emmie Nixon.

## MANY SOCIAL AFFAIRS FOR KIWANIS VISITORS ON SOCIAL CALENDAR

Social affairs in honor of the visiting wives of prominent Kiwanians who are in Atlanta this week, the first flower show to be given by the Peachtree Garden club and the annual trot and horse show for charity will make the week's social calendar a brilliant one.

Plans for the entertainment of the wives of the visiting Kiwanians next week are well under way, and the program as it stands today is already full and interesting.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, chairman of local arrangements, and Mrs. Henry Heinz, chairman, with her, have arranged in detail automobile trips, excursions to places of interest in the city, parties and evening affairs in compliment to the visitors.

A buffet luncheon will be given Monday at the Ansley hotel on the roof, with Mrs. Russell Bridges and Mrs. Walter Barnwell, chairmen. All the local Kiwanis' wives will receive at this luncheon, after which the party will motor to Stone mountain. Returning from the motor trip they will be entertained at tea at the home of Mrs. Henry Heinz. Local women are invited to the tea which is in honor of the visitors.

A buffet luncheon will be served at the Atlanta Woman's club Tuesday, after which there will be a garden party at the home of Mrs. Preston Arkwright. The cars will be loaded at the Shrine lot to take the ladies out to the lovely home of this gracious hostess. Mrs. Arkwright extends an invitation to all local women as well as the visitors.

Wednesday a matinee party will be given at the Howard theater by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. The ladies will drive from the theater, after the picture, to East Lake, and the cars will be loaded at the Shrine lot.

For this occasion the Woman's club, wishing to aid in any way possible the local KKiwanians and to render as enjoyable and memorable a time to the visitors as heart could wish, has furnished 100 automobiles.

These cars will be driven to East Lake and will be on hand at the Shrine lot at 3 o'clock.

At 10 a. m. Thursday, the ladies will drive out to see the cyclorama. This expedition has been planned by the Civitan club.

Dances are planned for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, at which times the sponsors, five Atlanta girls, Miss Louise Barnwell, Miss Lucy Candler, Miss Elizabeth Owens, Miss Erskine Jarnigan and Miss Dorothy Hagan, will be assisted by the daughters of the local Kiwanians to make the evenings gala occasions.

A committee will be ready at the three stations to meet the incoming guests, and at the various hotels will be committees to insure the comfort of the visiting ladies.

### Miss Mack to Be Feted Guest.

Miss Mary Mack, of Thomasville, will arrive next week from Chicago, where she has been visiting for the past month, to be the guest of Miss Elder at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Miss Mack, who spent the past winter traveling in Europe with Miss Elder, will be one of the visiting belles at the Tech commencement gaities. After a visit in Atlanta she will entertain at a house party at her home in Thomasville and Miss Elder and Miss Telside Pratt will be her guests.

A number of informal social affairs will be given for Miss Mack during her visit.

### Response Made To Music Club.

A splendid response is being made to the appeal of the Atlanta Music club for subscribing members to indicate their intention of supporting next season's concert program by the advance deposit of $5. Still greater response is needed, however, and the time is growing shorter, as the club must make its bookings now if it is to secure the attractions Atlantans want.

The deposit mailed now to Mrs. George Wight, membership chairman, 866 West Peachtree street, entitles the sender to a place in line in the order received, when the sale of the season tickets opens in the early fall.

Attention is called to the fact that the line is rapidly increasing in length, and the sooner the check is received the bettre will be the chance to secure a choice location for the big attractions which the music club is planning to bring for Atlanta music lovers.

It is understood that a deposit of $5, made immediately, will apply on the purchase of two season tickets to the civic and intime series, and also to the semi-monthly morning musicals of the club, or what is known as two subscribing memberships.

Officials of the club want to assure the public that it is the intention to give Atlanta the best feast of good music ever brought here during one season, and making known their desire to support the undertaking by subscribing now as above indicated, will not be regretted. It will be to their individual advantage to do so, and at the same time is the only way by which the music club may know just what to depend upon in engaging next season's artists.

### Ramey-Pendley Wedding on Friday.

Ramey and Norman Powell Pendley will be a beautiful social event of Friday evening, June 1, at the home of the bride-elects parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Werner Ramey, on Myrtle street. A lovely bit of sentiment is the fact that the wedding date is the anniversary of that of the bride-elect's mother and father, and that no superstition attends the chosing of Friday for the ceremony.

### Brookhaven Club Formal Dance.

The first formal summer dance of the Brookhaven club will be given Saturday, June 2, and will assemble a brilliant company of the social set.

### Bridal Couple Is Honored.

The marriage of Miss Virgina Pegram and DeSales Harrison, which will take place June 6, centers much social interest.

This popular young couple are the recipients of many social compliments. They will be entertained during [illegible] week by Mrs. J. O. Wynn, Mr. and Mrs. Hollins Randolph and Miss Emmie Nixon.

### Wright-Lawrence Wedding Plans.

The wedding of Miss Cecilia Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Augustus Wright, and Henry Alexander Lawrence, will take place Monday, June 4, at 12 o'clock at Trinity Methodist church. The ceremony will be performed by Dr. S. R. Belk, pastor.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Howard L. Smith will be matron of honor.

Mr. Lawrence will have as his best man George E. Lunsford. The ushers will be James H. Wright, Sam Smith, Austin Dilbeck and Candler Peeples.

Miss Wright will be honored at a series of lovely pre-nuptial parties. Miss Sue Brown Sterne will be hostess at a bridge-luncheon Tuesday. Mrs. Harold W. Roberts will entertain at a bridge-tea Friday.

Miss Ida May James, Mrs. Howard L. Smith, Miss Maud Foster, Mrs. Paul A. Wright, will be others entertaining, the dates of which will be announced later.

## *Peachtree Garden Club Will Give Flower Show June 1*

The Peachtree Garden club flower show will be given Friday afternoon, June 1, at 3 o'clock, at the Piedmont Driving club instead of on Monday afternoon, as previously announced.

The committee on arrangements includes Mrs. William P. Hill, chairman; Mrs. Jesse Draper, Mrs. William H. Kiser, Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mrs. John N. Stoddard, Mrs. Thomas Erwin, Mrs. Albert Thornton, Jr., Mrs. Charles E. Sciple, Mrs. Arthur Harris and Mrs. Edwin F. Johnson.

The exhibit will include any flower in bloom at this season of the year growing in the gardens. Hot house flowers will not be accepted in any class. Roses, larkspur, iris, poppies, columbine, foxglove, candytuft, pansies, phlox, peonies and sweet William will be among the blossoms shown in the flower show.

**Rules Announced.**

The first flower show of the Peachtree Garden club will be held on June 1, at the Piedmont Driving club at 3 o'clock.

All members are requested to exhibit.

All exhibits, with the exception of class A, must be clearly marked with: (a) Name of exhibitor; (b) name of flower and variety; (c) class.

Entrance for exhibits will be closed at 12 o'clock. Later than that they cannot enter competition.

Receptacles will be furnished by committee except in class A.

Arrangements and receptacles will count in awarding ribbons only in class A.

Classes:

A—Best arrangement of flowers suitable for living room. Any arrangement of flowers, shrubs, or berries, may be used. Any container. Exhibitors can enter any number of exhibits.

B—Best exhibit of perennials.

C—Best exhibit of annuals. Exhibitor must not show more than three of each variety of flower.

D—Exhibit of any annual or perennial will form a class, if three entries of the same flower are made.

E—Sweepstakes. Best exhibit of show, every class included.

F—Best novelty, annual or perennial.

Notes—Committee requests that receptacles be called for by owners immediately after the show. The committee takes no responsibility for receptacles. The prizes will be ribbons; first, blue ribbon; second, red ribbon; third, yellow ribbon. Novelty prize, violet ribbon. Sweepstakes trophy to be awarded for best exhibit in show. Judges to be selected by the committee. The committee insists that exhibits be in place by 12 o'clock. All flowers exhibited to be raised by exhibitor.

### Henderson-Floyd Wedding Plans.

The wedding of Miss Marguerite Walter Henderson and Henry Grady Floyd will be an event of Saturday afternoon, June 2, at St. Luke's Episcopal church. The ceremony will be performed by Dr. C. B. Wilmer. Miss Hattie May Finney will play the wedding march.

Miss Louise Henderson, sister of the bride-to-be, will be maid of honor. Mrs. Frank Ittner, matron of honor, and Miss Annie Retsch and Miss Kate Floyd, sister of the groom, will be bridesmaids.

Mrs. Walter Colquitt Henderson will give her daughter in marriage. Ewell Floyd will be best man and Frank Ittner, Heard Floyd, of Birmingham, Ala., and Aaron Woodall will be groomsmen.

After the ceremony Mr. Floyd and his bride will leave for a trip to the gulf coast after which they will return to Birmingham, Ala., where they will make their future home.

Among those entertaining for Miss Henderson are Miss Louise Henderson, who will give a bridge Monday afternoon, May 28; Mrs. D. W. Stewart, who will entertain at bridge at her home in Decatur, Tuesday afternoon, May 29; Mrs. Frank Ittner, who will give a bridge-luncheon Wednesday morning, May 30; Mrs. A. O. Woodward, who will give an afternoon tea Wednesday; Miss Annie Retsch, who will entertain the wedding party at a matinee party at the Forsyth Thursday afternoon; Mrs. C. E. Floyd, who will entertain at bridge at her home in East Point Friday afternoon.

After the rehearsal Friday evening Mrs. Walter Colquitt will entertain the members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

### *Miss Becker Is Honored.*

Miss Florence Becker, of New Orleans, La., who is the guest of Miss Pauline Gault is receiving much flattering social attention. During the coming week those entertaining for her will be Misess Katherine Dorsey, Annie Woodruff, Elizabeth Mell and Sarah Wimberly.

Miss Gault honored Miss Becker at a dancing party Monday evening at her home. Among those present were Misses Becker, Fay Hatcher, Eva Lassiter, Sarah Wimberly, Margaret Parker, Sarah Baker, Florine Armstead, Muriel Ancill, Margaret White, Helen Stedman, Martha Williams, Katherine Dorsey, Elizabeth Mell, Ruth Mell, Maude Hester, Jessie Ragan, Harry Gault, Nolan Tupper, Donald McEver, Jimmie Staples, Clyde Miles, Ralph Brooks, Jese Wilhoit, Awtry Randall, Chack Roberts, Carl Beam, Mugsey Smith, Fred Wooten, Russell Bennett, Eugene Noyes, Will Noyes, Sam Smith, Garson Truitt, George Brown, Henry Lawrence, Wylie Trussell, Seals Aiken, Ralph Aiken, Arthur McDonald, Joe Persons, Leon Dunn, Homer Avery, Ed Burk, Jerry Hinckley, Dr. Goodwin, John Higgins, T. A. Langford, and Mr. and Mrs. Burns Brooks.

Miss Sarah Baker and Miss Florine Armistead entertained at luncheon at the Winecoff hotel Wednesday in honor of Miss Becker. Covers were placed for six.

Miss Eva Lassiter also entertained

for Miss Becker during the week at a theater party.

### Parish Festival *Prize Winners.*

The ladies of the Immaculate Conception parish are very grateful for the splendid co-operation given them throughout the spring festival which was held last week. They are appreciative of the many generous donations as well as the liberal patronage of friends during the five days of the festival.

The handsome old ivory bed room suite which was made by the Burnett-Klapper Furniture company, and donated by Ed Klapper, was awarded to Mrs. S. T. Grady, of 282 Capitol avenue, and John Dantone, of 16 Clark street, received the radio set made and donated by the Rev. Thomas Hayden, chaplain of the federal prison.

### Tech Commencement To Feature Dances.

Tech commencement, always a festive and interesting week starring Atlanta's social calendar, will open Friday, June 28, with the Junior Prom at Brookhaven.

The sophomore American dance will take place at Garber hall Saturday evening, June 9.

The brilliant commencement exercises will be held on the campus Monday morning, June 11, and will feature many interesting events.

The senior hop will be given at Brookhaven Monday evening, June 11.

The final social affair will be the Pan-Hellenic dance at Brookhaven Tuesday evening, June 12. John Barnett is president of the Pan-Hellenic council.

Bridge parties will be given every afternoon at the different chapter houses all during commencement week.

### Mrs. Jacobs Honors Graduating Class.

A beautiful social event of Saturday evening was the dinner given by Dr. and Mrs. Thornwell Jacobs in compliment to the graduating class of Oglethorpe university, at their home in Ansley park.

The drawing room where the guests were received was elaborately decorated with vases and bowls of red roses artistically arranged on the mantels and bookcases.

The decorations in the dininig room were in black and gold, the Oglethorpe colors.

The centerpiece of the long table where the guests were seated was a large mound of yellow cosmos and snapdragons. Garlands of smilax and black and gold tulle were gracefully draped about the chandelier with golden butterflies interspersed. Black candlesticks holding gold-colored unshaded tapers were placed at intervals. The mints were in gold and chocolate and the place cards were handpainted in black and gold.

A pleasant feature of the dinner was the music played by the Oglethorpe chapter.

Mrs. Jacobs received her guests wearing an attractive gown of white lingerie and filet lace over white taffeta.

Covers were laid for eighty guests.

### Agnes Scott Seniors Are Honored.

A lovely party at the East Lake Country club Saturday was the luncheon given by the Agnes Scott Alumnae association in compliment to the graduating class of Agnes Scott college.

The guests were seated at one long table which was placed in the sun parlor. Large silver baskets and vases filled with pink and lavender sweetpeas were placed at intervals. Dainty handpainted cards in pink and lavender marked the guest's places.

Mrs. Frank Beall acted as toastmistress. She wore a gown of black crepe with a wide brimmed black straw hat.

Mrs. H. B. Wey, president of the alumnae was gowned in dark blue crepe with hat to match.

Miss Mary Goodrich, president of the senior class, wore a gown of black crepe with a smart black straw hat.


WAHL PENS

Mate to the famous Eversharp Pencil

DOCKSTADER OPTICAL COMPANY

50 N. Broad Street


## *Attractive New Orleans Guest Feted*

Miss Florence Becker, of New Orleans, La., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Becker, who is visiting Miss Pauline Gault, is receiving many pleasant social attentions during her Atlanta stay.



Photo by Stephenson Studio.

### Miss Reid to Wed Mr. Bowen.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Virginia Reid, formerly of Atlanta, now of Jacksonville, Fla., to Paul Eugene Bowen, of Jacksonville, is of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends, as the charming bride-elect was one of the most popular members of the younger society set during her residence here, before her parents, Mr. and Ms. Robert C. Reid, moved to Florida two years ago.

She is titian haired, and unusually pretty, and combines with her many attractions a disposition of unusual sweetness. Miss Reid is an only daughter, and her brothers are John and Edwin Reid. Her oldest brother, Robert C. Reid, Jr., died two years ago. She attended school at Washington seminary, and was a debutante in Jacksonville society during the past winter. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. John H. Jones, of Atlanta; a neice of Mrs. Fred Calkins, of Jacksonville; Mrs. Frank Stockdell, of Birmingham, and Edwin Jones, of Atlanta.

Mr. Bowen is connected with the Milldale Ice company, of Jacksonville, and is prominent in the business and social world. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Bowen, and is presidnet of the Gargoyle club, one of the foremost social organizations in Jacksonville.

### Garden Fete At "Wingfield."

The garden fete of the Sheltering Arms nurseries (postponed) will take place Friday afternoon, June 1, at 4 o'clock, at "Wingfield," the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, on Peachtree road.

### Luncheon Honors Californian.

Among the lovely informal affairs in compliment to Miss Bessie Culley, of San Francisco, the guest of Mrs. Clarence Coppedge, was the luncheon at which Mrs. John Yopp and Mrs. Beauchamp Coppedge were joint hostesses on Saturday at the Atlanta Woman's club.

The beautifully appointed luncheon table had as a central decoration a silver basket of pink roses and lilies of the valley, with a tracery of fern outlining the base. Tall pink tapers and pink and white mints further carried out a color motif of pink and white.

Mrs. Yopp was gowned in blue georgette beaded elaborately in crystals.

Mrs. Coppedge's attractive costume was of sand-colored crepe georgette with a hat to match.

Miss Culley, wore a smart sport model.

Covers were placed for Miss. Culley, Mrs. Clarence Coppedge, Mrs. Claude Federick, Mrs. Fred Rogers, Mrs. Frank Burr, Mrs. Yopp and Mrs. Coppedge.

### Driving Club Dinner-Dance.

The regular week-end dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club assembled a number of members and out-of-town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barnwell, Mr. and Mrs. Berry Collins and Mr. and Mrs. William Miller formed a congenial party dining together.

## Emory Clubs Are Guests Of Honor

The Emory University Faculty club were guests last evening in the home of Judge and Mrs. S. C. Williams, 29 Oakdale road. About 40 guests, members of the Emory faculty, their wives and a number of their friends were entertained.

Little Susan Falligant, the six-year-old daughter of Major and Mrs. L. A. Falligant, of Piedmont avenue, danced and recited in costume. In a charming old-fashioned frock she recited "If No One Ever Marries Me" and responding to two encores gave "Grandmamma" and "The Lilac Tree." In a fairy sprite costume of green tulle, she danced, her tiny graceful body responding interpretatively to "Amarylis," "Cavotte," and "Intermezzo Russo."

Miss Mary Cole, of Richmond, Va., who is a sister of Mrs. Plato Durham, sang twice during the evening accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Durham. Her numbers were "Where My Caravan Has Rested," "Lindy Lou" and "I Passed by Your Window."

Mrs. Benjamin F. Parker, prominent in musical circles in Atlanta, sang "Vissi d' Arte" from "La Tosca," two negro spirituals, and as an encore gave "Road to Mandalay." Professor Malcolm Dewey, of Emory university, played her accompaniments as he did those of John Knox, of Emory, who san "For You Alone," "La Donna e' Mobile" and "O Solo Mio."

During the evening the Faculty club elected its officers for the coming year. Asa G. Candler, Emory's greatest benefactor, was made president to succeed Professor Fred Messick; Professor H. M. Quillian of the Emory Law school was made vice president and Dean Edgar H. Johnson of the School of Business Administration was elected secretary and treasurer.

Delicious refreshments were served, Mrs. Williams being assisted as hostess by Mrs. Plato Durham and Mrs. Edgar Johnson and in serving by Mrs. J. G. Lester. Miss Eugenia Peed and Miss Lora Lee Turner.

### *Mrs. William Hester Is Honored.*

Miss Irene Hollingsworth and Mrs. George W. Branch entertained at a miscellaneous shower Saturday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Branch, on Hopkins street, in honor of Mrs. William Fred Hester, formerly Miss Flonnie Belle Almond.

The color scheme of blue, yellow and white was carried out in all details.

A feature of the afternoon was the presentation of the yellow flowers to the bride, each containing a gift, after which Miss Hollingsworth and Mrs. Branch, dressed as French maids, with yellow aprons and caps, delivered a shower of beautiful gifts to the bride from a white basket decorated in yellow.

Mrs. Hester was becomingly gowned in blue canton crepe with picture hat of black.

The guests included Miss Ruth Miller, Mrs. Egbert Brantley, Mrs. J. G. Brantley, Miss Bessie Bragassa, Miss Fannie Pearl McKay, Miss Harriet Davis, Hrs. H. V. Almond, Miss Ruby Hairston, Miss Mary Richardson, Mrs. Dewey Ferguson, Mrs. James Lawson, Miss Azilee Frye, Miss Pauline Stephens, Mrs. H. M. Melton, Miss Leila Cowan, Miss Ruth Almond, Mrs. Ida Pettus, Mrs. Seals Ragland and Mrs. Hester.


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*Newest Summer*

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*Very Special at* $2.25

Every fashionable fabric

Every wanted color, including white

Lovely trims of flowers, embroidery ribbons

One of the best purchases of the year brings these stunning new hats—the latest!—at this remarkable under-value price!

Featuring dress and sports hats, in white and all other summer colors.

A splendid variety of styles, ideal for holiday occasions and summer wear.



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# Anniversary Sale of Luggage

*Vacation-Ready Reductions*

—There's everything but the adventurous ringing of bells and the "journey-bound" sounding of whistles to give Rich's Anniversary Trunk Sale a momentous send-off. Every circumstance and condition that entered into this pre-vacation trunk and luggage event was a guarantor of strength and speed.

*Hartmann, Neverbreak, Mendel—the Luggage Sale of the Year*

## Sale of Wardrobe Trunks $27.56

—Buy a round-trip ticket to Vacation-Land with the dollars saved on this Reg. $45 wardrobe trunk. See the features that characterize much higher-priced trunks.

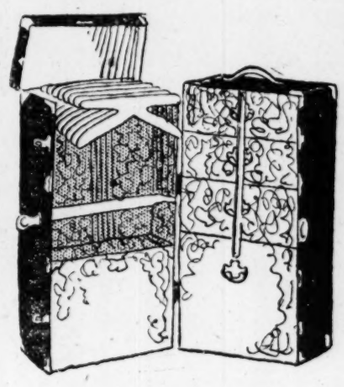
$27.56



Heavy rolled steel, brass-plated hardware, hand-riveted. Cretonne lining. Eight hangers.

—Full-sized wardrobe trunk with ironing board and electric iron attachments—also drawer-locking device. Box of three-ply veneer construction throughout. Open bulge top, edges rounded. Lined, covered and bound with vulcanized fibre.

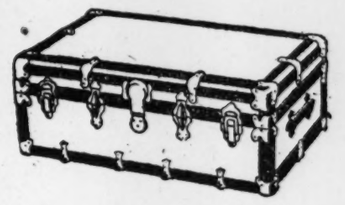
$27.56



Hartmann Wardrobe

$42.56

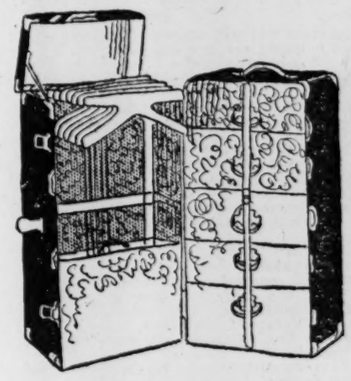
Reg. $50. square edge Rite-Hite Hartmann wardrobe trunk Three-ply veneer with black vulcanized fibre covering. Brass plated steel hardware, bolts and locks. 10 hangers, retaining bar, shoe box, locking bar and four drawers. Karetol lining.



Neverbreak Trunk

$14.56

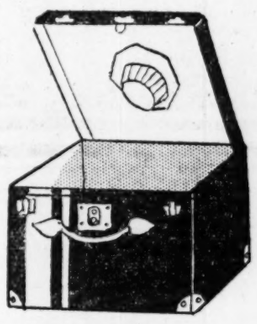
Reg. $17.50 Basswood with vulcanized fibre covering and binding. Brass-plated steel hardware and cretonne lining. One covered tray with a partition.—Dress trunk to match, $17.56.



Hartmann Wardrobe

$56

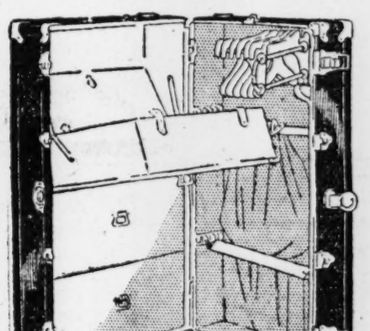
—$65 is the regular price for this Gibraltarized wardrobe trunk. Full size. Long-hinged locking bar, 5 interchangeable drawers, single steel runner front and back, extra partition in top drawer, new sealable lock and 11 hangers. Blue brocaded lining.



Hat Boxes

$5.56

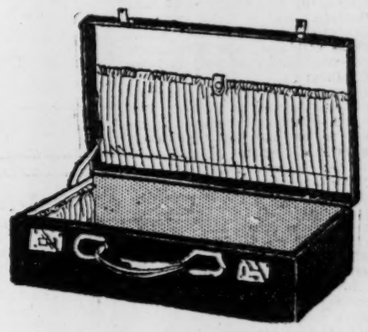
—Reg. $7.50 enameled hat boxes for women. Enameled drill covered hat boxes. One and two hat forms. Fancy cretonne lining. Pockets are a feature. Sizes 18x9, 20x9, 20x12 and 18x12.



Neverbreak Wardrobe

$21.56

—Reg. $27.50 wardrobe trunks of steamer size. Three-ply basswood veneer with flat top. Bound and covered with vulcanized fibre. Splendid hardware and cretonne lining. Laundry bag, six hangers, four shoe pockets, one drop drawer and two regular drawers.



Women's Suit Cases

$6.56

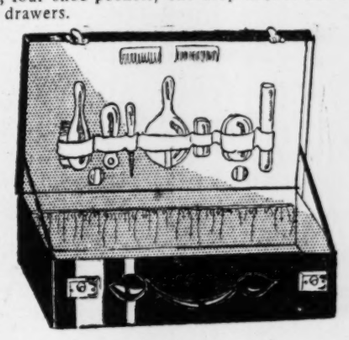
—Reg. $9—Women's suit case with black cobra grain. Steel frame, two solid brass side locks, leather handles, blue satin lining. Size 18, 20 and 24. Two end pockets and one in lid.



Leather Suit Cases

$9.56

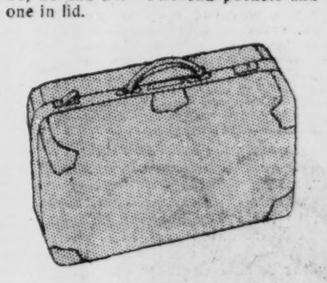
—Reg. $12.50 leather suit case made of full stock smooth cowhide leather, in brown and cordovan color. 1 1-4-in. straps all around, sewed-in ring handles, brass lock and catches. Linen lined, shirt fold in top. Size 24 and 26. 13 in. wide and 8 in. deep.



Fitted Suit Case

$7.56

—Reg. $10 fitted suit case. Lined with silk-finished sateen, it is a dainty and convenient suit case for women. 10 white fittings, 20-in. size.



Gladstone Bag

$27.56

—Reg. $35. Heavy full stock cowhide with best leather lining. Sewed corners and sewed frame. Black and brown. Size 20 and 22 inches.



Brief Cases

$5.56

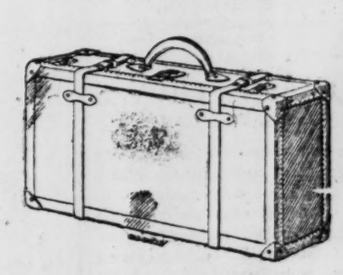
—Reg. $7.50 to $10. Bridle leather and walrus grain cowhide in black, brown and mahogany. Size 16x11-in. Two and three pockets. Round handle with 7-8-in. strap all round. Graduating lock.



Leather Travel Bag

$7.56

—Reg. $10 bag with cobra grain in black and smooth tan. Cowhide leather, full cut. Five-piece style with sewed corners. Leather lining, inside lock, claw catches.



Enamel Suit Case

$7.56

—Reg. $10. Enamel Duck suit case with leather corners and straps all round. Tray, pocket in lid and cretonne lining are interesting features. Black. Sizes 24 and 26.

—*Rich's, Basement*

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

## ...onfort-Jackson Wedding Will Be Beautiful Event

Cartersville, Ga., May 26.—Invitations have been received to the marriage of Miss Mary Guill Monfort, and Frank Tourtellot Jackson, of Marysville, Mich., which will be solemnized Wednesday evening, June 6, at 8:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ab Monfort, in West End.

The Rev. W. I. Hunnicutt, of Atlanta, childhood pastor of the bride, will perform the ceremony, and the best man will be Dickson Jackson, brother of the groom.

The bride will have for her maid of honor Miss Aileen Jackson, sister of the groom, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Sarah Vaughan, and Miss Caroline Field.

The matrons of honor are Mrs. Merill Monfort, of Atlanta, and Mrs. W. Lawrence Chapman, of Forsyth, formerly Miss Louise Dodd, of Cartersville. Miss Anne Jackson and Miss Alma Strickland will be the ribbon bearers, and the two little flower girls will be Miriam Smith and Louise Hamrick.

Miss Elizabeth Watts will keep the bride's book, and punch will be served by Miss Mary Peeples and Miss Charlotte Fleister.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father. The wedding march will be played by Miss Lucy Conyers, and Fred Neel will sing preceding the ceremony.

Among those who will assist at the reception following the ceremony will be Mrs. Zim Jackson, Mrs. Lamson Jackson, Mrs. John Adair, Mrs. Will Walton, Mrs. C. L. Collins, Mrs. Dick Gaines, Mrs. Frank Holt, Mrs. William Lumpkin, Miss Clara Howard, Miss Ruth Womeldorf, Miss Betty Vaughan, Miss Alice Field, Miss Eva Dodd, Miss Connie Tinsley, Miss Pearl Goodwin and Miss Frances Adair.

A large number of out-of-town friends and relatives will witness the ceremony.

The bride-elect has been the honoree at a number of beautiful parties, and will continue to be entertained until her marriage. Among those giving parties in her honor will be Mrs. Robert Maxwell, Mrs. C. L. Collins, Mrs. Richard Gaines, Mrs. William H. Lumpkin, Miss Sarah Vaughan, Mrs. Paschal Flemister, Miss Frances Adair, Mrs. Warren A. Dodd and Mrs. Lawrence Chapman.

### *Woman's Club Week At Georgia University.*

Athens, Ga., May 26.—The woman's club week at the University of Georgia, July 9-14, claims the attention of Georgia clubwomen this season, the committee in charge of formulating plans for its program being greatly encouraged over the increasing interest of women who are anxious to become better informed over club matters, etc.

For the small sum of $2, registration fee, visitors here for the purpose of studying this course will have the privelege, too, of the various other features of the session which they are sure to find especially agreeable and entertaining as well as helpful and educative.

Board may be secured before hand from private sources as well as from hotels and boarding houses, ample provision to be had for that week. Applicants may register at any time and the fee is made at that time. Many will come over just for the day which features the particular department in which they are interested, and as many as wish may register from a club. No examinations will be held before or after the course.

Letters of inquiry may be directed to Dr. Joseph S. Stewart, director of the summer school of the University of Georgia.

Organization of clubs will be stressed, club leadership, the place of clubs in community life, its value to its town or city, will be a few of the subjects brought up and courses, taken up day by day, will include the departments of Fine Arts, American Citizenship, Applied Education, Club Legislation, Press and Publicity, Public Welfare, the course of lectures to be wonderfully stimulating and valuable to club women in their various avenues of club work.

The management of this woman's club week considers itself fortunate in the selection of lecturers and speakers and feels confident that the program will appeal to every woman interested, thus opening a more prosperous, useful and progressive era for the organization and one which is destined to play an ever-increasing part in the welfare of home, state and nation.




*First warning—*
*That little droop must go!*
*Lines under the eyes removed*
*Droop under chin lifted*
*Sagging muscles in cheek strengthened*
*By proper preparations and*
*Moulding exercises!*

DOROTHY GRAY'S
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These are the beneficial, strengthening astringents and creams that rejuvenate a flabby skin and banish tired lines. Dorothy Gray's preparations build up firm muscles and send the blood coursing to replace worn out tissues. The Sculptural Patting Process lifts the dreadful droop under the chin. Let us tell you about it.

*For Relaxed Muscles*—Dorothy Gray's Russian Astringent Cream, $3. and $5.50.
*For Enlarged Pores*—Dorothy Gray's Orange Flower Tonic, $1.85 and $1.75.
Dorothy Gray's Pore Paste, $1.
*For Wrinkle about Eyes*—Dorothy Gray's Pour La Patte d'Oie, $1.50.
Dorothy Gray's Cleansing Cream, $1 and $1.75.
*Powders*—All shades. Moisture proof $1.50 and $3.
*For Oily Skin and Shiny Nose*—Dorothy Gray's Russian Astringent, $3.00 and $5.50

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**Chas. A. Smith Drug Company**


## *Lovely Atlanta Children Take Part in Pageant*



Photos by Walton Reeves.

The above group includes many lovely Atlanta children who took part in the pageant and May fete staged on the lawn of All Saints' Episcopal church Thursday afternoon, May 24. In the upper picture, left to right, the group includes, Veasey Rainwater, Maybelle Dickey, Mary Adair Howell and Georgia Traxler. Little Miss Ida Beckham is the interpretative dancer, and the lower group includes, from left to right, Alice Davis, flower girl; Jack Davison, herald, and Sarah Louise Davison, flower girl.

### *Fine Arts Club Postpones Fete.*

The garden festival of the Fine Arts club, which was to have been given Saturday afternoon at "Woodhaven," the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maddox, on Pace's Ferry road, will take place Saturday, June 2.

### *Seminary Notes Of Interest.*

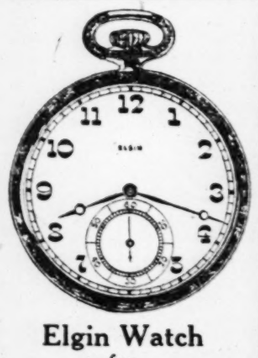
The graduating exercises of the Washington seminary for Thursday evening at the Atlanta theater brought to a close one of the most successful years of the school's history.

Never was there a prettier picture than the twenty-six young girls seated in a semi-circle carrying touquets of crimson roses. A trellis of ramblers across the front of the stage, garlands of them over doors, hanging baskets filled with long stemmed roses of the same color, served to make of the scene a veritable garden wherein human flowers were growing.

Dr. Mitchell's theme was "Happiness." He treated it in a masterly way. The beautiful choruses with their orchestrial accompaniments, gave genuine pleasure to a large audience.

No occasion connected with commencement was more satisfying from the spiritual and artistic standpoint than the service at All Caint's church on the twentieth. It will long be remembered by all who worshipped there, for the music and the sermon marked by appropriateness, seriousness and perfect finish.

The "Baccherini Minuet" and the "Overture to Martha," the opening and closing numbers of the Monday evening concert, were brilliant quartet numbers, one of the most enjoyable was the "Calledonian Cradle Song," a semi-chorus with violin obligato.

**Elgin Watch**
**—for—**
**His Graduation**

He will appreciate one of these **Lasting Gifts.** In the various shades of gold..... **$20.00 Up**

**20% CASH—10% MONTHLY**

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**14 Edgewood Avenue**


## *Buckeye Woman's Club Holds Final Meeting of Year*

The Buckeye Woman's club held its final business meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon, May 22, at the home of Mrs. Roy S. Mather, 28 Fairview road.

Forty-five members were present. Mrs. J. E. Whiteman, who was the delegate to the fifth district meeting, recently held in Atlanta, gave a splendid report of that meeting.

Echoes from the mid-biennial council meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, held in Atlanta May 7-11, were given by a number of members.

Mrs. E. R. Lowry was elected as one of the directors of the club to take the place of Mrs. W. H. Preston, who was made honorary president.

Mrs. J. Kell Martin contributed a beautiful piano solo.

It was announced that on Tuesday, June 5, there will be an all-day sewing at the home of Mrs. W. W. Alexander, 179 East Seventeeth street.

An invitation was also extended by Mrs. William Krumm, of 88 Mickleberry street, to hold the annual club picnic at her home on June 26.

The officers of the club gave their annual reports at the meeting on Tuesday. The club is in splendid condition and has done constructive work throughout the year.

Mrs. Edwin M. Helbig, president of the club, gave the following report:

The programs of the Buckeye Woman's club have been varied, they have been patriotic, historical, instructive and of educational value.

Aside from the regular club meetings, we have promoted more sociability among our members by meeting in the various homes and during the year we have enjoyed ten spend-the-day parties, at which time we sewed for the Home of the Friendless, Red Cross, and Needlework Guild of America. So we have stressed sociability, philanthropic work and work along educational lines.

As for community service, we have aided in the Salvation Army drive.

Fifteen new members have joined the club during the year.

Some of our distinguished guests have been Mrs. A. P. Brantley, vice president of the Georgia State Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. H. B. Wey, state chairman for Students' Aid Loan fund; Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, state charman of citizenship; Miss Bessie Kempton, Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, Mrs. Robert Blackburn, Mrs. Albert Akers, president of the fifth district; Mrs. Cornelius Selover, president and director Ohio State Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. W. H. Sharp, past president Ohio State Federation, and about ten other distinguished delegates from Ohio who attended the biennial council meeting recently held in Atlanta.

It was the club's privilege and pleasure to entertani these delegates at a luncheon.

During the biennial meeting, members of this club assisted at the transportation desk, at the Tallulah exhibit and we contributed towards the dinner of the Tallulah Pilgrimage.

By way of personal greetings, the club has received a letter from Mrs. Warren G. Harding, our honorary life-president, congratulating us upon the helpful work we are doing in this community.

During the year 260 garments were made for the poor of the city.

In November 200 garments were contributed to the Needlework Guild of America; 100 of the garments were made by members while the remaining 100 were contributed by the members. At present 160 garments are on hand which have been made towards collection of Needlework Guild articles next October.

During the year the club has received a certificate of membership into the General Federation of Women's Clubs, also a certificate of membership into the American Tree association in recognition of the two memorial trees we planted in Piedmont park.

The club purchased a General Federation pin.

At the state federation meeting in Athens this club was represented by a delegate and your president attending. At that meeting four things were recommended and stressed, which includes county library extension, national headquarters, greater Tallulah, home economics through students' aid loan fund. The club has contributed to these four objects.

Besides giving books and magazines for county library extension, the club has given $5 for national headquarters; $25 for greater Tallulah; $15 for maintenance fund for Tallulah; $10 for home economics through students' aid loan fund.

In addition, the club has contributed $25 for Travelers' Aid; $3 for Christmas boxes for wounded soldiers in hospital at Greenville, S. C.; $50 to student aid loan fund, and $41 to a special girl whom the club befriended last year through the student aid loan fund.

### *Mary McLendon W. C. T. U. Meets.*

The Mary Latimer McLendon W. C. T. U. held its meeting Thursday afternoon at Trinity church. Mrs. C. A. Helton leading the devotional service.

Miss Bessie Kempton gave an interesting and instructive talk, stressing the urgent need of the training school for girls and the tuberculosis sanitorium.

The W. C. T. U. is assisting in every way to educate the public along the lines of good health and morals in order to prevent so many people from having to go to these institutions. Mrs. Amelia Woodal spoke of the many things the W. C. T. U. could do to help with legislation.

Mr. Kreeger talked on the great life of Henry W. Grady as one of the greatest men that the south ever knew.

Resolutions were adopted in memory of Mr. Grady and his great work as a prohibitionist.

The night of the passage of the prohibition bill of Georgia many men and women of this city marched through the streets and gathered around the monument of Henry W. Grady, and there cherished the memory of his spirit with many of other workers in this celebration.

The W. C. T. U. of Georgia points with pride to the monument that stands as a memorial to one of the greatest men whose name is recorded in history.

Mrs. W. H. Preston spoke of the plans for the next meeting which will be held June 7.

A flower mission program will be given at this time.

Mrs. Katie Lee Reeves, the president, urged all the women to attend the W. C. T. U. service to be held at the soldiers' home on June 9 at 3 o'clock.

### *Hay Festival Is Postponed.*

The May festival which was to have taken place at the Wren's Nest Saturday afternoon is postponed until Thursday afternoon, May 31, at 3:30 o'clock.

### *East Point Social News.*

Miss Lela Bishop, principal of Harris Street school, was hostess to her staff of teachers and the Parent-Teacher association Thursday afternoon in the school auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dorsey and nephew, Albert Dorsey, are touring south Georgia. They will spend several days at Leary, Ga., before returning.

Marvin Crease has gone to Helena, Ark., to spend some time with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. McCarty.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Campbell have retured from Stephens, where they were guests of relatives.

J. W. Bagwell is ill at a private hospital.

Miss Lela Bishop has returned to Jefferson, Ga.

Miss Elizabeth Ramsey is home from Tignall for the summer.

The condition of V. R. Hemperley, who has been ill for several days, is slightly improved.

Miss Sammie Davis has returned to Alabama after spending some time with friends.

Mrs. Nora Bradley Reid is visiting relatives near Madison.

The first anniversary of the Bible Study class of the Methodist church, south, was celebrated Tuesday afternoon. An attractive program was given and refreshments were served. Mrs. B. F. Pim, Sr., is the beloved teacher of the class.

Mrs. L. E. Bowen and two attractive children have returned to Tifton after a visit with Mrs. Bowen's father, C. H. Austin. They were pleasantly entertained by Mrs. S. W. Ramsey during their stay.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. V. Weathers, of Buchanan, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Weathers during the past week.

Miss Mildred Mixon entertained at a handkerchief shower Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Sarah Martin, a bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Upchurch will leave early this week for Hubbard, Texas, to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Luke Condar. They will be away for a month.

Miss Alliene Glass has returned from Charlotte, N. C., where she attended the Brown-Robertson wedding. Miss Glass was accompanied on her return by Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Brown, of Charlotte, and Mrs. Fred Streit, of Birmingham, Ala.

### *School Orchestra Gives Musical.*

The orchestra of the Central Presbyterian Sunday school gave a concert Thursday evening, May 24, at the church. Under the direction of W. Whitney Hubner. This orchestra is doing excellent work, and every number on the program was well rendered and thoroughly appreciated by the audience.

W. Whitney Hubner is the director of the orchestra. Miss Edna Maie West, soprano; Mrs. Catherine Loftin Donald, reader; Miss Spencer McGaughey, violinist; Robert Hubner, cornetist; Mrs. Jack Williams and Miss Lula Mae Williams, violinists; Miss Sara Milner, accompanist.

## Commencement Begins June 2 At State College

Milledgeville, Ga., May 26.—The freshman class of the Georgia State College for Women gave an informal reception Saturday evening in honor of the members of the senior class. Each senior had a "date" with a freshman at the auditorium where a program was given, in charge of Miss Lila Mills, president of the freshman class. After the program a lawn party was held on the campus, which was brilliantly lighted with Japanese lanterns, and a stringed orchestra furnished music.

Commencement at G. S. C. W. begins Saturday afternoon, June 2, with the class day exercises. Saturday evening the alumnae reception will be given at the mansion. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Dr. J. B. Green, from the Columbia Theological seminary. Sunday afternoon the Y. W. C. A. alumnae services will be held. The alumnae association will meet Monday morning, June 4, at 9 o'clock and at 10 o'clock the graduating exercises and delivery of diplomas will take place. The exhibits of college work Monday afternoon will close the thirty-second commencement season.

Miss Charlie Voshberg, of Ringgold, is the guest of Miss Margaret Green.

Miss Louise McKinney, of Macon, spent last week-end with Miss Mary Henderson.

Miss Annabel Dowdy, of Commerce, has been the guest of Miss Mattie Dowdy.

Miss Isabelle Manning, of Marietta, spent the week-end with Miss Hester Scott.

The three young ladies who have been chosen to read their commencement theses are Misses Ruth Jordan, Sue Lee, Helen Stembridge, Miss Jordan wrote on "What Have We Done to Our Trees?" Miss Lee's paper is on "Some Phases of Scientific Advance Since the World War," and Miss Stembridge on "Shakespeare's Fools."

An enjoyable affair of Thursday afternoon was the picnic supper given by the members of the old Y. W. C. A. cabinet for the 1923-24 cabinet.

## *Traffic Signs Are Placed By Marietta Woman's Club*

The Marietta Woman's club has recently placed traffic signs in the square and in other parts of the city which are not only pleasing to look at but serve the purpose for which they were placed, of directing traffic. These signs are tiles about three feet high, painted with the words in large letters: "Keep to the right." The tiles and the painting were given by the Marietta city council. Each tile




Marrietta Traffic Sign.

is planted with an ornamental shrub. The shrubs were given by Mr. and Mrs. Len C. Baldwin, of Marietta, and add an aesthetic touch to the signs which enhances their value and makes them pleasing to see and to obey. Mr. Baldwin suggested that the placing of the tiles as traffic signs after seeing similar ones in Thomasville, Ga.

The Marietta Woman's club has a most energetic and enterprising public safety committee, of which Mrs. A. D. Grant is chairman. Mrs. Grant is quick to recognize improvements and suggestions which will solve the ever-increasing and vexatious problem of traffic and led her committee to make the plea to the Marietta council for the traffic signs now in place.

The public safety committee is centering all of its efforts in the enforcing of the regulation for dimmer lights which is needed as the summer season advances and night rides will become more and more popular. This matter, which is of state-wide interest, will be brought before the present summer legislature.

The Marietta Woman's club is proud of the fact that it assisted in drafting traffic laws in response to the invitation from the municipal authorities.

### *Miss Tanner Weds Henry E. Newell.*

Miss Mattie Lou Tanner and Henry Edgar Newell were married May 5.

The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Tanner, of Flowery Branch, Ga.

Mr. Newell is a prominent young business man of Atlanta. They will make their home in Atlanta.


*Welcome, Visiting Kiwanians*

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***Quality Home Furnishings***
***The Boast of Most Interesting Prices***

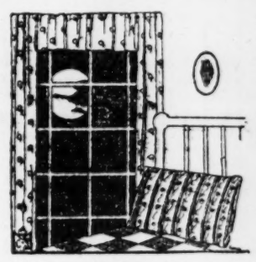
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Imported all-flax Linen pattern Tablecloths; size 68x86 inches . . . **$8.00**

Napkins to match per half dozen . . . **$4.50**

**Special!**
100 dozen Napkin, size 19x19 inches, worth $2.50 per dozen; special Monday only, per dozen, $1.25; per half dozen, 65c.

English Damask Pattern Tablecloths—
Size 72x72-in..... **$6.00**
Size 72x90-in..... **$7.50**
We carry Heirloom Plate —also Rogers' and Community Plate Silverware.



**Irresistible Draperies**

Quaker Craft Nets, Scranton Lace Nets, Chester and Whitman's best patterns on sale in second floor drapery department.



A wonderful array of Lace Nets—from dainty lacy patterns to the popular strong Tuscan waves — from all-over Esprey to large picture patterns, in assortment unsurpassed. Prices from **25c** to **$2.50** per yard.



Lace Curtains as complete in assortment and variety as the nets, prices per pair, **$2.50** to **$15.00.** Also the needed Draperies for sides and top to complete the beautiful windows. Madras Terry Cloth, Cretonne, Terry Dale, Figured Marquisette, etc.

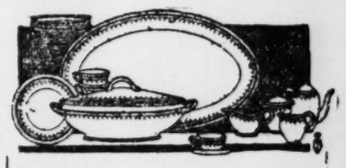
**WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF KIRSCH CURTAIN RODS**

**DINNER SETS**

42-piece Dinner Sets, Peacock pattern, at . . . . . **$13.50**

50-Piece Dinner Sets, Peacock pattern, at . . . . . **$19.50**

**$1 Down—50c Week**



100-piece Dinner Set, Peacock pattern, at . . . . . **$38.50**

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**DINNER SETS**

50-piece Initial Dinner Set, with your own initial on each piece, at . . . . **$24.75**

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**Nothing Adds More Charm to a Room Than an Art Square**

**NOTE OUR PRICES**

Hundreds of room-size Rugs in Wilton, Axminster, Velvet, Tapestry, Brussels, Kimlark, Kolorfast and Rag — ranigng in price from $12.50 for 9x12 Rag Rug to $115.00 for 9x12 Wilton. Smaller sizes priced proportionately — and to match — on small jayments down and balance in eight monthly payments.

**WALTONA RUGS**
Size 6x9, worth $10.00, at..... **$7.75**
Size 9x12, worth $20.00, at..... **$14.75**

**EXTRA SPECIAL For Monday Only**

9x12 beautiful Seamless Tapestry Brussels Art Squares, worth $35.00 (and remember rug prices are going up)—special for Monday ..... **$25.75**

***The Largest Credit House in the South***

**HOME ART SUPPLY CO.**
**172-174 Whitehall Street**

## Bessie Tift College Has 76th Commencement

Forsyth, Ga., May 26.—The seventy-sixth annual commencement of Bessie Tift college came to a close Tuesday morning, May 22, with the graduating exercises. Forty-four young ladies were given A. B. degrees and others were awarded diplomas in music, expression, art, home economics and commercial subjects. With the A. B. degrees awarded to the class went the state department of education's professional college teacher's certificate, entitling these young ladies to teach in the public high schools of the state of Georgia for five years, which license may be renewed at the end of that time.

The baccalaureate address was delivered by Dr. Aquila Chamlee, president of the college. Diplomas were awarded and the plans for the coming year announced by Judge O. H. B. Bloodworth, president of the board of directors.

Commencement opened Friday night with the play "Sherwood," given by the senior class on the campus before a large and appreciative audience.

The annual grand concert was given in the college chapel Saturday night by the pupils in the fine arts department.

Dr. L. M. Latimer, pastor of the First Baptist church, Griffin, Ga., gave the commencement sermon Sunday to a congregation that packed the large and beautiful new Baptist church.

Dr. Latimer preached again Sunday night. Before the sermon, Dr. Chamlee awarded to a large class diplomas and gold seals given to students of Bessie Tift college who had completed the Sunday school teachers' training course of the Southern Baptist Sunday school board.

The other attractive features of the commencement were the class day exercises of the senior class Saturday afternoon; the alumnae banquet Saturday, preceded by a large and enthusiastic meeting of the Alumnae association, and a barbecue Monday given to the trustees, faculty, alumnae, student body and all visitors.

The annual exhibition and contest between the Clionian and Kappa Delta societies took place Monday night in the chapel.

Judge Bloodworth in making the announcements spoke of a large number of permanent improvements that will be made in the college for the comfort and pleasure of the student body, of the increase in the personnel of the faculty, which would bring to the teaching force of Bessie Tift College about a dozen of the leading scholars and teachers holding the Ph. D. degree, highest degrees from the leading colleges and universities of America.

## Andrew College News Notes.

The Alpha Delta club gave a tea last Saturday at the tea room. Miss Freida Churchwell and Miss Ruth Bowen, old members, were present. The subs entertained the sophomores with a theater party last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Strozier entertained the seniors at a picnic Monday.

Miss Sibil Filligam gave a picture show party on Tuesday in honor of the seniors. After the show delightful refreshments were served at her home. The Octavon and Alpha Delta clubs were delightfully entertained at a 5 o'clock tea given by Miss Brown and Miss Thomas on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Katherine Thomas entertained the seniors at a luncheon Friday at the tea room. The president of Andrew gave a banquet for the seniors Saturday night. The color scheme of purple and gold was carried out in the decorations.

The sixty-sixth annual commencement of Andrew college, is as follows:

Thursday, May 24, 9 a. m., annual meeting of the board of trustees, college library; through May 25, 26, 27 and 28 inclusive. Sunday, May 27—11 a. m., baccalaureate sermon, Bishop Candler, college auditorium; 8 p. m., sacred concert, Methodist church.

Monday, May 28—9 a. m., graduating exercises, college auditorium; literary address, Judge W. A. Covington.

Graduates, 1923—Brown, Fannie, A. A., Rochelle, Ga.; Fillingam, Sybil, G. C., Benevolence, Ga.; Humber, Hazel, A. A., Lumpkin, Ga.; Jenkins, Nelle, A. A., Newton, Ga.; Jernigan, Mary Alice, G. C., Pollard, Ala.; Johnson, Thelma, A. A., Crescent City, Fla.; Jones, Josephine, G. C., Andalusia, Ala.; Simmons, Amy, A. A., Columbus, Ga.; Swanson, Lois, G. C., Perry, Ga.; Terry, Elizabeth, A. A., Shellman, Ga.; Tittle, Lois, G.C., Nashville, Ga.

Diplomas in Sunday School Pedagogy—Davis, Evelyn, Baconton, Ga.; Hammond, Katherine, Leary, Ga.; Jenkins, Nelle, Newton, Ga.; Jernigan, Mary Alice, Pollard, Ala.; Jones, Josephine, Tallahassee, Fla.; Johnson, Thelma, Crescent City, Fla.; Peterson, Iris, Douglas, Ga.; Pinson, Madeline, Baconton, Ga.; Terry, Elizabeth, Shellman, Ga.; Tittle, Lois, Nashville, Ga.

Diplomas in Expression—Swanson, Lois, Perry, Ga.; Jernigan, Mary Alice, Pollard, Ala.

Diplomas in Home Economics—Jenkins, Nelle, Newton, Ga.; Tittle, Lois, Nashville, Ga.

Certificates in Piano—Barnum, Sulee, Richland, Ga.; James, Dorothy, Adrian, Ga.; Pinson, Madeline, Baconton, Ga.

Certificate in Voice—Pinson, Madeline, Baconton, Ga.

Certificates in Home Economics—Davis, Evelyn, Baconton, Ga.; Hammond, Katherine, Leary, Jordan, Mrs. Eloise, Cuthbert, Ga.; Peterson, Iris, Douglas, Ga.

Georgia Normal License—Fanny Brown, Hazel Humber, Thelma Johnson, Inez Moye, Lois Swanson, Lois Tittle, Sybil Filligam, Nelle Jenkins, Josephine Jones; Amy Simmons, Elizabeth Terry and Lois Tittle.

## College Park Social News.

Mrs. C. W. Evarts and Mrs. P. J. Stillwell entertained at a kitchen shower Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. W. Evarts, on West John Calvin avenue, in honor of Miss Eugenia Netherton, charming bride-elect of June.

Miss Grace Kener returned Tuesday from a week's visit with relatives in Greenville, Ga.

Mrs. E. L. Connolly has returned from Carrollton, Ga., where she has been the guest of relatives.

Miss Avis Patterson is the guest of Miss Louise Colly in Luthersville, Georgia.

The Carrie Harris circle of the Woman's Missionary society met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. C. W. Evarts at her home on West John Calvin avenue.

Mrs. J. C. Roberts and son James have returned to their home in Arcadia, Fla., after a month's stay with Mrs. Ira A. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Story, of Mexico, Mo., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Croley.

Mrs. J. C. Smith left Tuesday to visit relatives in Columbia, S. C.

Miss Eugenia Netherton left Saturday for her home in Montezuma, Georgia.

Mrs. Alfred Drake has returned from a visit to relatives and friends in Newnan, Ga.

John Oliver, of Winder, Ga., is the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. L. G. Webb.

Mrs. Henry Croley and little son Dan have returned from a visit to relatives in Jacksonville, Fla.

## Hostess at Art Exhibition

Mrs. E. W. More, Miss Nell Van Hook, Mrs. Henry Scott and Miss M. A. H. Smith will be the hostesses for the eighth annual exhibition of the Atlanta Art association Sunday. The exhibition, which is entirely the work of local artists, will be open from 2 until 6 o'clock Sunday.

Consisting of 91 different works, the exhibition will be on display until June 2. On week days the display may be viewed between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. The exhibition is in the Gallery Intime, Woman's club.

## Tech High to Give Dance.

Tech High school will give a dance Tuesday evening, May 29, at Hurst hall. This dance is sponsored by the Tau Delta Tau, the S. P. M., the O. D. D. and the T. K. O. societies of the Tech High school. The committee in charge will be G. W. Hardin, Wallace Kirkpatrick, Will Crankshaw, Frank Boston and Thornton Cooper. A popular seven-piece orchestra will furnish the music. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 o'clock.

## Rainbow Club To Give Dance.

The Rainbow club will give a dance on Wednesday evening, May 30, at Hurst hall, Peachtree and North avenue, for the friends of the Hurst Dancing school and the Rainbow orchestra. Those dancing must comply with the regulations of this club.

## Tech High School Club to Give Dance.

The Tech High Social club will entertain with a tea dance at Hurst hall on Wednesday afternoon, June 6. Conn's Rainbow orchestra will furnish the music for this occasion. The chaperons will include Major and Mrs. W. E. Dove, Mrs. Feugner and others. Professor Edward S. Hurst will be in charge. Dancing will be from 4 to 7 o'clock.

## Miss Pearson Is Entertained.

Miss Nonia Pearson, whose marriage to Owen Thomas Kennan will take place Tuesday, June 26, is being entertained at many lovely social affairs.

Mrs. W. C. Nevils will give a lingerie shower for Miss Pearson, June 2, at her home in Inman Park.

Miss Ruby Lyde and Miss Mary Haynes will give a theater party for her June 9.

Miss Mildred La Hatte will honor Miss Pearson at an afternoon tea June 16, at her home in the Boulevard Terrace.

Miss Mittie La Hatte will give a trousseau tea in Miss Pearson's honor June 24.

Miss Pearson was honor guest at an afternoon party and linen shower given Saturday by Miss Lottie Stanley at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. M. Gill, in Inman park. The many lovely and useful gifts of linen were placed in an umbrella covered with pink, and suspended from the ceiling. A guessing contest proved an interesting figure of the afternoon. Miss Stanley was assisted in entertaining by her sisters, Mrs. C. H. Gill and Mrs. W. H. Lyle.

The guest list included Miss Pearson, Mrs. Gill, Mrs. Lyle, Mrs. E. L. Credille, Mrs. R. C. Hackman, Mrs. W. C. Nevils, Mrs. R. S. Pearson, Miss Mittie La Hatte, Miss Mildred LaHatte, Miss Ella Mae Blackwell, Miss Mary Cunningham, Miss Ilah Warner, Miss Mary Haynes, Miss Grace Pickens, Miss Ruby Lyde, Miss Vonner Fudge, Mrs. W. E. Brooks, Mrs. G. M. McMurry, Miss Julia Pearson, Mrs. N. B. Heartsill and Miss Ruth Stanley.

Mrs. E. L. Credille entertained Sunday at an informal tea for Miss Pearson. The house was artistically decorated in pink and white. Those invited were Miss Pearson, Mrs. C. O. LaHatte, Miss Ella Mae Blackwell, Miss Mary Cunningham, Miss Mittie LaHatte, Miss Mildred LaHatte and Mrs. Owen Kennan.

## Metropolitan Club Gives Dance.

A delightful event for Tuesday evening will be the informal dance of the Metropolitan club at Roseland hall, Peachtree and Cain streets, at 9 o'clock. The Rambler orchestra will furnish the dance program. These dances will be given every Tuesday night.

## Piano Recital At Cable Hall.

The Atlanta Conservatory of Music will present pupils from the class of Charles F. Beaton in a piano recital, assisted by pupils from the classes of Miss Mary Lansing, voice, and Mr. Lindner, violin, in Cable hall, Wednesday evening, May 30, at 8:30 o'clock.

The public is invited.

## Lovely Bride of the Week



Photo by Walton Reeves.

The marriage of Miss Lucia Cabaniss Peeples and Andrew Miller Fairlie, which took place Thursday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cabainess Peeples, was a beautiful event centering wide social interest. The bride is one of the most cultured and charming women in Georgia.


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**Because We Are Without the Means of Displaying These Dresses in Our Windows, On Account Remodeling, We Are Making**

## Our Greatest Effort Towards Value Giving In Women's Dresses Monday

**12.95** Pay Cash and Pay Less

**Specially Bought**

In A Class With Dresses you are in the habit of paying $25 and $30 for elsewhere.

Two New Elevators to Carry You to Second Floor



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All sizes for misses and women

All the latest fads in materials and colors.
Tutank Dresses
Persian Dresses
Persian Combination Dresses.
Paisley Dresses
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Canton Crepe Dresses.

**12.95**

—L. F. M. Ready to Wear Dept.—Second Floor.

**Longcloth** 10-yard bolt, 30 inches wide, Special ..... **1.19**

81x90-in. Sheets, Special, each ..... **95c**

81x90-in. Pepperel Sheets, each .... **1.39**

81x90-in. Dimity Bed Spreads, each **1.98**

72x90-in. Dimity Bed Spreads each ..... **1.79**

18x36-in. Huck Towels, fancy borders, fine quality, each ..... **21c**

36-in. Pajama Checks, excellent quality, special, yard ..... **15c**

18x36-in. Bath Towels, heavy quality, special each ..... **15c**

18x40-in. Turkish Towels, fancy borders, extra quality, each ..... **39c**

**Full Fashioned All-Silk Chiffon HOSE** **.48** Pay Cash and Pay Less

Sub-standards of $3.00 Hose
Single and panel seam backs, plain or clocked

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|---|---|
| CINNAMON | BLACK |
| GUNMETAL | BEIGE |
| FAWN | OTTER |
| CASTOR | GRAYS |

**Ratelasse and Spanish Laces**

36-in. Oll-overs and Flouncings, fine quality, in a good variety of patterns, plenty of black and all the new colors and combinations, values up to $3.50, special Monday, yard ... **1.49**

Direct From New York Come Newest Creations In Women's **Handbags and Boxes**

Envelope Purses, Pouch Bags, and Vanity Boxes, made of fine plain leathers and combination colors, many novelty trimmed. All prettily lined and fitted with large mirrors. Styles, colors and sizes to suit all women's fancies and costumes .. **2.89**

## 1500 Yards of the Best Spring & Summer Silks In 2-Yard Lengths to Bolt Length, Values to 2.50 Yard

Purchased at Great Concession and Offered to the Public Accordingly.

Including
39-in. All Silk Cantons
40-in. Crepe de Chine
36-in. Chiffon Taffetas
40-in. Paisley Silks

**Extra Special**



**.19** Yard Pay Cash and Pay Less

40-in. Knitted Crepes
36-in. Silk Shirtings
36-in. Messalines
40-in. Printed Radium Silks

**Monday Only**

We have provided only the most wanted silks in the fashionable shades.

40-in. Crepe de Chine, heavy weight, all-silk quality, shown in an extensive range of colors, very special, yard.... **1.25**

33-in. Silk Shirting, fine quality, shown in large and small stripe patterns, suitable for tub dresses and shirts, special, yard ..... **98c**

40-in. Silk Crepe Taffeta, extra heavy quality, a favored new material, shown in navy, black and gray, yard..... **2.69**

40-in. Georgette Crepe, very fine quality, heavyweight, in a wide range of wanted colors, yard... **1.69**

40-in. Egyptian and Paisley Silk Crepes, combining all the smart new colorings, a wonderful selection of patterns, yard..... **1.95**

40-in Brocade Faille Crepe, excellent quality all-silk crepe, in a variety of patterns, shown in all wanted colors, yard ..... **1.95**

40-in. Silk Canton Crepe, in a heavy lustrous quality, in navy, sand, jade, rose, navy, brown, black, copen, cocoa, oak, rose and white, special Yard ..... **2.95**

40-in. Silk Canton Crepe, excellent weight and quality, colors: navy, cocoa, copen, gray, tan, black and white, yard..... **1.98**

40-in. Silk Crepe Knits, in an exceptionally fine quality, shown in all of the season's wanted new shades, yard .... **1.48**

36-in. Taffeta, crisp quality, in all the plain colors and wide range of pastel shades, yard ..... **1.48**

36-in. Sport Satin, in a heavy lustrous quality, in orange, jade, mohawk, rose, gray, tan, sand, pink mountain haze and gold, yard..... **1.69**

40-in. Baronet Satin, heavy weight, shown in brown, cocoa, navy, black and white, yard... **1.98**

36-in. White Brocade Sport Skirting in many smart new brocaded patterns, yard..... **1.29**

40-in. Radium Taffeta, excellent quality, in black, navy, flesh, orchid and white, yard..... **1.98**

## Pay Cash and Pay Less for Summer Cottons

**Party and Graduation Dresses**
For Misses and Juniors

White Dresses, of Georgette, Crepe de Chine and crisp Taffeta, with fluffy panels, exquisitely trimmed with hand-made rose buds, accordion pleating and ornamental ruffles around sash and collars, sizes 12 to 17 years

**8.95 14.95**

**For Stout Women**

Extra Size Sateen Petticoats, double panels, elastic belt, hemstitched hem, special ..... **1.59**

Beautifully Designed Blouses, of satin striped voile, novelty corded and dotted filet lace or accordion pleated edge, sizes 48 to 54 ..... **1.25**

34-in. Novelty Crepe Ginghams, shown in smart checks, brown, blue, red, green, lavender and rose, special, yard..... **33c**

32-in. French Dress Ginghams, finest quality, in a wide variety of fast colored patterns, very Special, yard..... **48c**

40-in. King Tut Oriental Voiles, extra fine quality, shown in a wide range of new designs combining all the new colorings, yard ..... **39c**

27-in. Lad Lassie Cloth, in solid, checks and stripes large and small, every color is included, yard ..... **25c**

32-in. Amoskeag Dress Gingham, fast colors, in a variety of desirable patterns and color combinations, yard ..... **29c**

30-in. Lorraine Tissues, woven stripes and plaids on a splendid quality tissue, all desired colors, yard ..... **35c**

30-in. Poplin, good weight, fine finish, in tan, blues, lavender, sand, tangerine, black and white, yard ..... **39c**

36-in. Basket Weave Ratine, in a variety of checks, colors: tangerine and black, green and black; honey comb effects, yard..... **79c**

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An unusual strap arrangement adds slimness to this dainty satin pump. The curved front strap is black suede—the ankle strap is satin. You will like the high effect of this new, moderate French heel.

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53 Whitehall Street

## National Federation of Music Clubs

PRESIDENT: Mrs. John F. Lyons, 600 Southland Avenue, Fort Worth, Texas. President South Atlantic District: Miss Nan B. Stephens, 17 Briarcliff Road, Atlanta, Ga.; Chairmen Junior Clubs S. A. District, Miss Evelyn Jackson, 112 Fifth Street, Atlanta, Ga. Chairman Publicity, Miss Clair Giles, Box 1809, Atlanta, Ga.
STATE PRESIDENTS—South Atlantic District; North Carolina, Mrs. J. Norman Wills, Greensboro, N. C. South Carolina, Mrs. Cora Cox Lucas, Columbia, S. C.; Georgia, Mrs. F. K. Vanalere, Rome, Ga.; Florida, Miss Bertha Foster, Miami, Fla. Organized in 1898. Clubs, 1,600; membership, 200,000. Object: "To Make America the Music Center of the World."

## Atlanta Is in the Music "Big League," Says Volpi

Atlanta is in the "big league" circuit, musically—she has a municipal chorus, trained by Signor Volpi, the Italian vocal teacher and grand opera coach who has made Atlanta his home for the past two years.

"The response has been wonderful," says Signor Volpi, "and soon Atlanta will be in the class with San Francisco, where 100 singers responded with 24 hours to the call for voices for a municipal chorus. Or perhaps with Kansas City, where 2,000 voices sang in a concert given at a recent music club convention."

Started two months ago by the business woman's division of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce with about twenty members, the chorus has grown with every rehearsal, until there are now more than seventy-five voice, and more will be added to make the chorus 100 voices strong.

"The chorus of the Metropolitan opera house has only eighty voices," says Signor Volpi, "and I believe that with 100 voices we can have a municipal chorus in Atlanta which will do the city great credit.

There is much good talent in Atlanta, and many good singers hiding themselves. If they will come and join us at the chamber of commerce next Tuesday night at rehearsal, we believe they will find it to their interest and profit to become one of us. We expect to do great things in the future. There is to be a great open-air theater at Stone Mountain, and Atlanta will need to furnish a chorus—think what a privilege it will be to be among the number to sing there!"

**Will Sing for the Elks.**

The chorus now being trained will take active part in the Elks convention program. They will sing in a concert to be given Sunday, July 1, at the auditorium, and will also sing at the patriotic meeting to be held Sunday, July 8, when all the Glee clubs of the Elks' clubs of the country will participate. They will sing again at the opening of Elks' convention in Atlanta, Monday night, July 9, when 75,000 delegates and visitors are expected to attend.

The chorus will sing such numbers as "Pilgrims Chorus" from Tannheuser, "Hail, Orpheus, Hail!" the Miserere chorus from Trovatore, and at the patriotic meeting such patriotic songs as "America," "Star Spangled Banner," "Dixie," and a group of southern songs and melodies.

**Good Music Is Easy to Sing.**

Signor Volpi trained a splendid chorus of 50 voices last year, whose appearance at the Howard theater (and also in a number of concerts) will be well remembered. Over 35,000 people heard them in "The Blue Danube," and their work in the "Glow Worm," the second finale from "Aide," and the "Anvil Chorus" from Trovatore was graced with much enthusiasm.

"It is just as easy to sing good music as poor music," says Signor Volpi, "and we want the people of Atlanta who can sing to come to the chamber of commerce and help us to show outsiders what Atlanta can do with a little practice."

Regular practices of the chorus are held at the business woman's division of the chamber of commerce every Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Special rehearsals are held there on Friday evening.

Any singers who would like to join are invited to come next Tuesday or Friday evening.

## Mrs. Seiberling Urges Music Clubs To Send Delegates

"Give a concert and raise money to pay the expenses of delegates from your local club to the Asheville biennial festival to be held June 9-17," says Mrs. F. A. Seiberling, the national chairman of finance.

"This should be done by every club in the federation which has not in its treasury sufficient funds to cover the expenses of delegates. For the club is entitled to representation at these meetings, and should send delegates to receive first-hand knowledge of federation activities and to receive inspiration for future activities.

"The trip to beautiful Asheville alone is worth the effort and money expended. A city set on a hill in the midst of mountain scenery (a hundred peaks over a mile high within a radius of 100 miles of the city), with dozens of points of scenic interest within an automobile ride—a wonderful climate, scenery surpassing anything else in America—a week spent amidst such marvelous surroundings with the privilege of hearing the best musical talent in America are well worth the extra effort expended in making arrangements to go to the biennial. There's time even yet to give a concert and raise some money."

## Asheville Music Biennial Will Be Brilliant Event



Miss Nan Bagby Stephens, president south Atlantic district, National Federation of Music clubs, who has just returned from Asheville, N. C., where elaborate preparations are being made to entertain the thirteenth biennial festival of the National Federation of Music clubs, to which 1,500 music clubs from every state in the union will send delegates, and thousands of visitors from all over the United States will attend. Miss Stephens will preside at the festival, which opens on June 9 and continues through the 17th.

"The thirteenth biennial festival of the National Federation of Music clubs to be held in Asheville, N. C., June 9-17, is the south's opportunity to prove itself," says Miss Nan Stephens, who has just returned from Asheville (after being in New York, Philadelphia and Washington where she was invited to address the Women's Universal Alliance on "American Music.")

"Never before has the south had such a wonderful opportunity for personal contact with the greatest musicians and composers of the country," continued Miss Stephens. "Never before has it had the opportunity for an interchange of ideas with people who stand for the highest and best in musical standards, people who are doing things in their own states and clubs and communities to foster the aims of the national federation to make America the musical center of the world. A delegate or visitor to the Asheville festival will receive a stimulus and an inspiration that will remain with him or her for all time.

"He or she will be able to see and hear just what America is doing and can do to promote the cause of good music and encourage latent talent—and will be amazed and pleased and inspired by the strides already made."

"It will not be expensive to spend a week in Asheville as reduced rates are given on all the railroads, and all the hotels and boarding houses have made special rates to biennial visitors. Ample accommodations have been secured by the chamber of commerce and the various civic organizations, and everything is being done to make the stay of the visitors both reasonable and interesting."

**Large Delegation Coming.**

"Wires and letters have been received from all over the country saying that a large delegation will come from every part of America. There will be a special car from practically every state in the union, and two from Missouri. There will be fifty delegates from California and one hundred and twenty-five delegates from one music club in Philadelphia.

"Let us of the south bend all our energies toward sending a large delegation from the southern states," went on Miss Stephens. "The south—and especially the south Atlantic district—cannot afford not to be ably represented at Asheville, when this district is to be hostess of the biennial. Let me urge all federation officers and members and music lovers—especially the state presidents—to redouble their energies from now to June 9 to make arrangements for a large number of delegates and visitors to attend. Write Mrs. O. C. Hamilton, at Asheville, general chairman of the local biennial committee in regard to arrangements.

**Asheville's Fine Preparations.**

"Asheville is making magnificent preparations to receive and entertain the visitors to the festival—let's do our share toward making this the first meeting of the National Federation of Music clubs in the south a tremendous success. It is the south's opportunity—let's measure up to it," she concluded.

## Asheville Makes Ready for Guests For Music Week

Asheville, N. C., May 26.—Musicians from all sections of the United States will arrive in the "Land of the Sky" in little more than a week for the thirteenth biennial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs, meeting in Asheville, June 9-17.

Plans are completed for a number of pageants, concerts and recitals in which the greatest number of artists ever participating at a musical gathering of this nature will be heard. Among the foremost artists taking part will be Paul Ryman and John Barnes Wells, tenors, of New York; Maurice Matteson, baritone, of Columbia, S. C.; Clarence K. Borden, Agnes Clune and Elizabeth Hood Latta, pianists, of Philadelphia; Marie Tiffany, soprano, of New York; Grace Potter Carroll and Helen Pugh, pianists, of Asheville; Laurence Everhart, pianist, of Atlanta; Dorothea Edwards, contralto, of New York; Frances MacMillan, violinist; Luella Melius, coloratura soprano; John Powell, pianist, of Atlanta; Bertha Foster, of Miami, and Palmer Christian, of Chicago, organists; Mme. Zarad, soprano, and Carolina Beebe, pianist, of New York.

Prominent speakers secured for the banquet of musicians at the Battery Park hotel include Princess Cantacuzene, granddaughter of President Grant; Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, who will discuss the "Correlation of the Arts," and William Armes Fisher, editor, of the Oliver Ditson company, of Boston.

Headquarters for the National Federation of Music Clubs convention will be at the Battery Park hotel. Many social features have been outlined for the entertainment of delegates. A motor tour will be made through Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt's Biltmore estate, followed by tea at the Biltmore Forest Country club. A reception will be arranged at the Battery Park hotel for the opening night of the convention. Visiting artists will participate at the various church services Sunday, June 10, while in the evening Miss Bertha Foster, of Miami, Fla., will give an organ recital at Grove Park inn.

A concert by the Matinee Musical club of Philadelphia; the Lyric Dance drama; and the prize composition, "Spring in Sicily," will also be given.

### *Junior Music Club Will Give Concert.*

The Atlanta Junior Music club will give a program Thursday evening, May 31, at Eggleston hall, which promises to be one of the most brilliant ever given by this talented and enterprising body of young musicians. The program will be in three parts, the first part to be an orchestral number, under the direction of W. Whitney Hubner.

In the second number, called "From Ye Olden Times," the participants will be dressed in old-fashioned costume, and an old-fashioned piano will be used. Little Miss Jacqueline Moore, George and Vincent Connerat, all in old-fashioned costumes, will be heard in a harp, flute and violin trio. The third number will include special interpretive dances by a number of the Spiker Players who are members of the Junior Music club.

One of the most interesting numbers on the program will be several numbers sung by Miss Winifred Bird, of 39 Virginia avenue, Atlanta, who has recently graduated in voice from Brenau Conservatory of Music, and who will make her first professional appearance before an Atlanta audience. Miss Bird has a charming lyric soprano voice.

She will be dressed in old fashioned costume.

The whole program promises to be unique and delightful. Tickets are on sale at the Cable Piano company. Adults 50 cents and children 25 cents.

## Asheville Music Biennial Will Be Brilliant Event

Arrangements have been perfected for the thirteenth biennial festival of the National Federation of Music Clubs to be held in Asheville June 9-17. Miss Nan Stephens, of Atlanta, president of the South Atlantic district and chairman of the program committee, will preside. All concerts will be open to the public, and arrangements have been perfected for taking care of a large number of visitors. The chamber of commerce of Asheville and the various civic bodies have given weeks of time and constructive effort to make this a brilliant occasion.

About 2,000 delegates from every part of the country are expected. Preliminary to the coming together of the delegates there will be a meeting of the national officers and board at Grove Park inn from June 6 to 8, when matters of business will be taken up.

**The Opening Day.**

A procession from Battery Park hill to the auditorium, each state delegation carrying its own banners, will mark the opening of the convention Saturday, June 9.

The program for the week is as follows: Monday, addresses and reports; contests to determine winners in state contests who will compete in voice, piano and violin.

Saturday afternoon, rehearsal of the Biennial Festival chorus. Saturday night, formal opening, with addresses by mayor and heads of local committees and heads of national organization.

Sunday, vesper service at Montreat and concert at Grove Park inn.

Monday morning, final contest for artists; second rehearsal of festival chorus of 500 voices.

Monday night, Musical Club of Philadelphia gives program.

**Presidents' Day.**

Tuesday, "State Presidents' day," luncheon, ride, and tea at Country club.

Tuesday night, first artists' recital, at which Marie Tiffany will sing, accompanied by Grace Potter Carroll, of Asheville.

**The Closing Day.**

Wednesday morning the department of American music, under the direction of Mrs. Ella May Smith, of Columbus, Ohio, will report the achievements of American composers and artists. In the afternoon the department of education, Mrs. Frances Elliott Clark, of Philadelphia, chairman, will report upon various activities, including union clubs, church music, pageantry, music in settlement work and public school music.

There will be given a specimen program of junior clubs, the group composed of the best junior talent in the south, Miss Ruth O'Shaughnessy, the blind Asheville pianist, will be heard.

### *Social News Of Marietta.*

Prominent among the delightful social events of the week was the large bridge party at which Mrs. Fanny Trezevant entertained on Tuesday afternoon at her home on Church street.

A profusion of beautiful spring flowers, including roses, larkspur and peonies, were used to decorate rooms where the tables were arranged. Mrs. Trezevant was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Mrs. Howell Trezevant.

Miss Addie Setz won the high score prize, a bottle of perfume. Mrs. Morrisette received a box of imported powder for low score and Mrs. George Welch cut consolation, two decks of cards.

The Women's Bible class of the First Presbyterian church was delightfully entertained by Mrs. Campbell Wallace, Sr., teacher of the class, at her home on Kennesaw avenue.

When the guests arrived they were tagged with corresponding numbers for each two ladies present and at a signal from the hostess they were told to find the person wearing their own number. With the constant change of numbers the members became quite well "acquainted" in a very happy way.

Another feature which was quite interesting was a contest to see how many names of the class members each could write from memory. Mrs. Lewis Turner had the most correct list, Mrs. Arthur Davenport next best.

A delicious salad course was served and the ladies went away feeling that they knew each other better than at any time in the history of the class.

Miss Virginia Gibbs was hostess at a delightful informal party on Monday evening at Camp Jenny Wren, her attractive summer cottage on Powder Springs road, as a farewell courtesy to Miss Sallie May Akin, who is leaving this week to assume her new duties as librarian in the magnificent new Macon library.

The evening meal was served in true camp style and a happy evening spent around the log fire.

The guests included only a small group of Miss Akin's most intimate friends, including Miss Laura Ford, Miss Georgia Hunt, Miss Louise Moore and Miss Caroline Deas.

Miss Mary Hatcher, of Macon, the charming guest of her aunt, Mrs. Ralph W. Northcutt, was honor guest at the beautiful buffet luncheon given by Mrs. Northcutt on Tuesday at her home on Church street. The lovely home was attractively decorated with flower bowls filled with pink roses throughout the lower suite.

A dainty course luncheon was most attractively served, the color note of pink being brought out with pleasing effect in each course. The guests included 20 of Marietta's younger society set.

Mrs. P. D. Reecer, who has just recently returned to the city after an absence of several months in Virginia, was the recipient of a delightful social courtesy on Thursday, when Mrs. H. E. Hague entertained 12 guests informally at bridge at "Ridgecrest," her home on Powder Springs road.

Mrs. R. M. Wade received a pretty pair of candles for high score and Mrs. Reecer was presented with a fancy apron.

A delightful event of Tuesday was the luncheon at which Mrs. Malcolm entertained the L. L. L. club and a few other guests at her home on Whitlock avenue in compliment to Miss Harriette Leake, a member of the club, who will receive her diploma from the Marietta high school on Friday afternoon.

After luncheon bridge was enjoyed. Miss Ruth Galley won the high score prize, a novelty bridge set. Miss Weldon Sibley received a set of bridge score pads for low score. Miss Leake was presented with a lovely lace fan by Mrs. Whitlock and an exquisite lace handkerchief by Mrs. T. J. Connor.

The guests included the members of the L. L. L. club, as follows: Miss Leake, Miss Weldon Sibley, Miss Martha Quarles, Miss Nancy Boston, Miss Judith Rice, Miss Eliza Holmes, Miss Sue Nichols and Miss Lucy Tate. Other guests included Miss Ruth Galley, Miss Ida Bell Hunt and Mrs. S. A. Connor.

## Successful Readers In G. S. C. W. Contest



Left to right, these young women are Miss Helen Stembridge, Waynesboro, Ga., who read "Shakespeare's Fools;" Miss Ruth Jordan, of Tunnell Hill, Ga., who read, "What we have done to our tress," and Miss Sue Lee, Mount Vernon, Ga., who read, "Phases of scientific advance since the war." These three young women won the distinction of having been chosen by the faculty of the Georgia State College for Women, at Milledgeville, to read their theses on the program of the graduation exercises June 4. The choice was decided by a process of elimination, each of the 300 girls in the senior class writing a thesis and reading it to the faculty.


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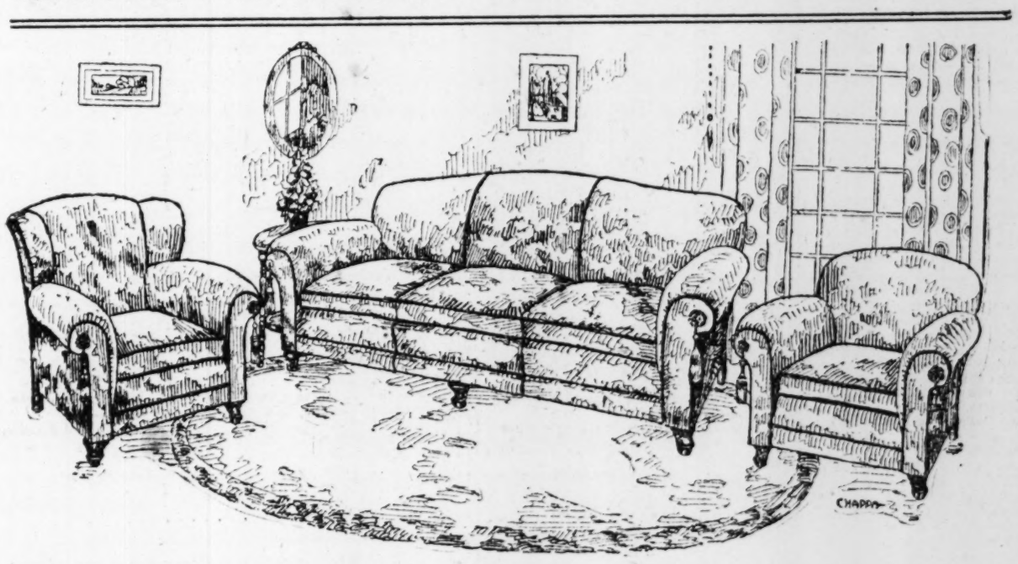
If the hair is beautiful, keep it so by using VE-LO-RA, the wonderful shampoo cream. Or, if your hair isn't what you want it to be, try VE-LO-RA and we are sure you will be rewarded by the benefits you will derive from the use of it.

VE-LO-RA is **not** a highly perfumed hair wash. Having medicinal qualities, it is a splendid tonic for the hair and scalp as well as an excellent shampoo cream, and it will bring out all the beautiful tints which the hair is heir to, and make it fine and glossy.

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*This Supreme Fibre Value—This Beautiful*
Porch Rocker $8.95

Another allotment of those beautiful fibre Porch Rockers that created such interest in a sale several days ago. They are built of fine fibre with steel wire hearts in the stakes, finished baronial brown, and upholstered, seat and back, with lovely cretonne. Has Marshall spring-filled loose cushions. Be here early Monday.

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*Monday at High's---Your Choice of*

150 Pattern Hats

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—Hats from Consello
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—And Other Designers

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THE MOST important sale of high-grade millinery held by High's this season. It brings exclusive model hats from some of the foremost millinery designers of America—designers whose models rank with those that come from Paris. Every fashionable shape for miss and matron, showing the latest style tendencies in both trimmings and color! You may choose from these Monday at $10.

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*Hats Are Clearing Away*

¶One hundred or more hats for the summer season—all shapes and colors—which have just been taken from regular stock and marked down to clear.....

$2.95

## Woodbury Hall Has Interesting Closing Exercises

The commencement of Woodberry Hall the past week included a number of interesting programs. The class day was an occasion of wit and wisdom, poem and song, history and prophecy, participated in by all the seniors. Miss Florence Smith read a splendid apostrophe to Woodberry on the occasion of the planting of a crepe myrtle tree on the terrace. Miss Doris Williams, as senior president, gave the welcome. Miss Gaynell Brumbalow read the will. Miss Marion Ivy Harris, the class prophecy; Miss Roberta King, the class poem; Miss Sara Dodge, the class history, and Miss Louise Hood, the farewell to the faculty, and a presentation from the class of a gift to their principal, Miss Rosa Woodberry. Other unique farewells to various school responsibilities and pleasures were wittily made by Misses Vivian Russell, Onnie Swint, Sara Wright, Lula Campbell, Frances Walton, Louise Lockridge, Maud Suttles.

The Alumnae meeting followed, with the election as president, Miss Ethel Bittick; vice president, Mrs. James Calhoun; secretary, Mrs. Robert Barber; treasurer, Miss Josephine Smith. Plans were formed to give a tea to the new girls shortly after the opening of school in September, and a luncheon for the alumnae in the spring. An informal reception closed the program.

The graduating class attended St. Luke's church on Whitsunday. Dr. C. B. Wilmer spoke to the young ladies of the value of an education, where the spiritual and the intellectual make the ideal in the training they have received. Religion and culture in combination will find no conflict. Science and religion walk hand in hand. After cordially welcoming the school to St. Luke's the choir led in singing the school hymn, "O for a Closer Walk With God."

The graduating exercises of Woodberry Hall were held in Egleston hall, where the stage was decorated in a profusion of palms and roses. The seniors carried bouquets of roses and sweet peas, and the junior attendants garlands of Dorothy Perkins roses. Seated on the stage also were Dr. H. C. White, the speaker of the evening, the Rev. W. W. Memminger, Miss Woodberry and Miss Bittick, president of the alumnae association.

The welcome was extended by Miss Gaynell Brumbalow, an honor graduate, and the valedictory address by Miss Florence Smith, school president, and first honor graduate. Miss Vivian Russell played the Chopin ballade with great brilliancy and finish. The Jefferson Davis medal, offered by the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Atlanta chapter, was presented by Mrs. Phillips, president, to Miss Doris Williams, the senior class president. The prize for the best all round girl, offered by the Alumnae association in honor of Miss Rosa Woodberry, was presented by the alumnae president, Miss Ethel Bittick to Miss Doris Williams.

The address of the occasion was made by Dr. H. C. White, of Athens, professor of chemistry of the University of Georgia. In introducing him, Miss Woodberry said that he was equally at home in speaking of things spiritual and things material—whether in the realm of literature, science, ethics—as of one with the authority of culture, experience, and human sympathies.

Dr. White's address was one of exceeding grace and thoughtfulness, and rich in historic and poetic lore. He spoke of the responsibilities that devolve upon the newly enfranchised womanhood of the land, and gave earnest counsel to the young people before him, closing with a noble vision of a great people, wisely led and wisely serving in the cause of their country.

Many college men of other university days were present to greet their professor and friend.

The Rev. W. W. Memminger offered the closing prayers.

Woodberry Hall was the scene of a beautiful reception, following the exercises, in honor of the graduating class.

The graduates included, literary course, Florence Smith, Gaynell Brumbalow, Marion Ivy Harris, Helen Louise Hood, Vivian Russell, Phyllis Onnie Swint, Doris Cornelia Williams, Sara Augusta Wright, Lula Campbell, Frances Walton.

Certificate course, Roberta Lee King, Louise Gay Lockridge, Sara Isabelle Dodge, Maud Suttles.

## *Miss Turner Weds Martin E. Brogdon.*

Miss Martha Louise Turner, of Dawson, Ga., and Martin Edward Brogdon, of Buford, Ga., were married Wednesday by Dr. Henry Alford Porter, pastor of the Second Baptist church, at his home in Ansley park. Mr. Brogdon is a prominent young business man of Buford.

Mr. and Mrs. Brogdon will make their home in Buford.

## *May Day Festival At Cherry School.*

A feature of Wednesday afternoon was the May day festival at the Cherry school. As a fitting introduction to the occasion, Miss Frances Stovall rendered Grieg's "To Spring." Other beautiful musical numbers were given by Mrs. William Bacchus, piano, and Miss Mamie Callaway and Mrs. E. Barret, cello.

In the rear of the grove of trees in an enclosure of vines, flowers and shrubs was the throne, with a canopy of green and flowers supported by white columns. Miss Florence Graham, a tall, stately blonde with long golden curls, robed in white, made a beautiful queen. As she and her attendants marched to the tuneful strains from "Aida" under the arch of sprays of Dorothy Perkins roses held by the flower girls, the scene was charming.

Another attractive part of this program given in the open, midst beds of roses and vine-covered trellises, was the Spring Fantasy. Dainty Miss Sara James, representing Spring, with her attendants of Flowers, Fruits, Vegetables, Breeze, Fireflies and Butterflies, dancing, singing and chasing grim Winter and her attendants, Rain, Ice and Snow, was quite apropos at this season.

Miss Sarah Cameron as Earth Mother was attractive in soft, clinging robes of brown and green. The Poor Little Rich Boy was well taken by Harold Bowden.

The physical training classes both in the Swedish and esthetic movements did excellent work. One attractive number was the "Poppy Dance," given by the following young ladies, dressed in white tarletan and scarlet tulle: Misses Tadd Abbott, Eva Russell, Elizabeth Leopold, Mary Williams, Helen Withers, Helen Carter, Louise Matthews, Essie Lee Robinson, Nancy Jones, Mary Katherine Pierce, Sarah Estes, Ruth Withers, Sarah James, Sarah Cameron, Marguerite Stringer, Lura McCorkle, Florence Graham, Anna Rosalind Barwald. The primary department, dressed as French peasant children, gave many pretty French songs.

A dancing party given by the high school Wednesday evening was an enjoyable affair.


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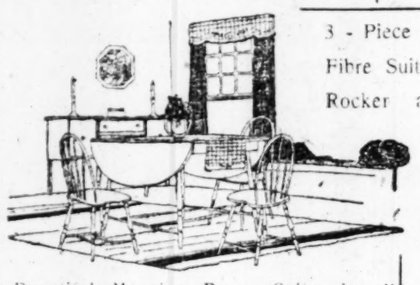
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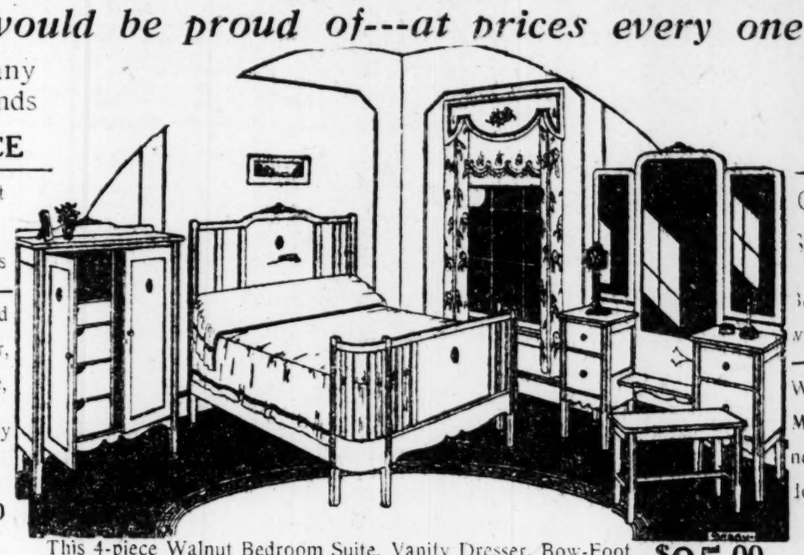
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Collapsible Folding Chairs, just the thing for camping or auto trips. Special.. **$1.49**

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3-Piece Upholstered Fibre Suite, Chair, Rocker and Settee, especially priced— **$72.50**



This 4-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite, Vanity Dresser, Bow-Foot Bed, Chiffonier and Bench. Special ..... **$95.00**

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Tapestry Over-Stuffed Wing Chairs, especially priced at..... **$49.00**

White Enameled Medicine Cabinets with mirror door— **$3.75**



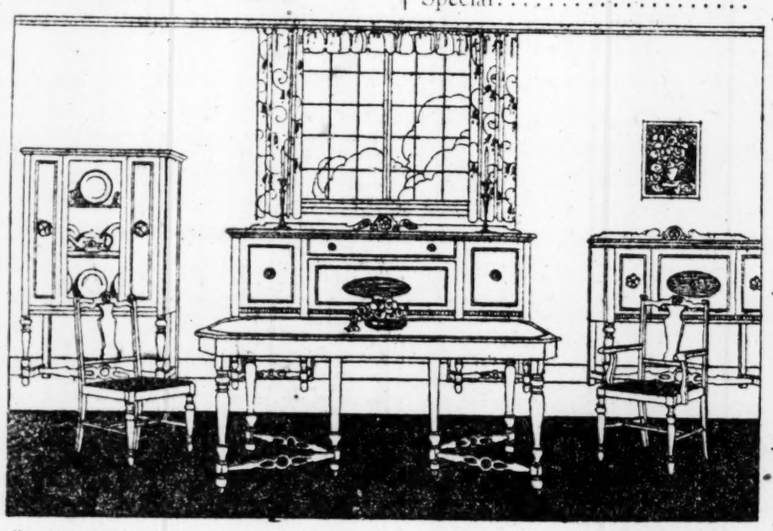
Over-Stuffed Living Room Suites Upholstered in Tapestry. This beautiful number reduced to ..... **$137.50**

Beautiful Morning Room Suites in all fancy colors, also mahogany finish. Especially priced **$24.95 to $95.00**

Mahogany and Oak Low-Base Dresser. $80.00 Value. Special..... **$39.50**

Upholstered Fibre Chaise Lounge, Special..... **$39.00**

Fibre Roman Seats. $15 value. Special..... **$7.50**



Brown Mahogany 10-piece Dining Room Suite, $275.00 value, especially priced for this week at ..... **$195.00**

**ODD LOT BEDS**
Mahogany and Oak. Value to $40. Special— **$12.95 and $16.95**

**Mahogany Finish Gate Leg Tables,** Special, **$16.75**

**Bassinet With Pad** Complete **$6.85**



**$49.00**

Polychrome Lanterns **$14.95**
Davenport Tables, **$19.85** up

SEE THESE



**ODD DRESSERS**
In Mahogany, Oak or Ivory
**One Lot $19.75**
**One Lot $26.75**
You will readily see your savings when you inspect these Dressers.



**$49.00**

Porch Rockers..... **$3.85 up**

**Fireside Benches $24.50 Up**

**SERVING TABLES** In Mahogany and walnut. Choice..... **$8.75**

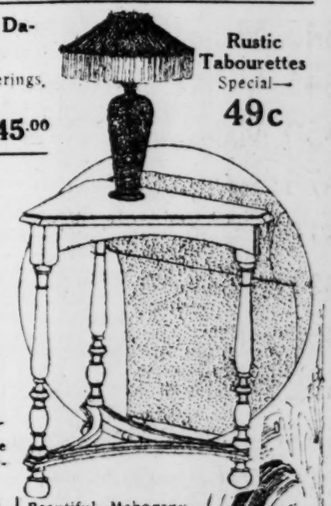
3-Piece Mahogany Living Room Suites, Cane-Back, upholstered in Blue Velour. $175.00 Value, Sale Price..... **$114.75**

**Mahogany Davenport Beds** Choice of Coverings, Reduced to **$24.95 to $45.00**

**All Brass Beds at Half Price**

**Large size Chest of Drawers.** (6 drawers) In Mahogany, Oak or Ivory. $50.00 value. Special **$26.75**

**Rustic Tabourettes** Special— **49c**



Beautiful Mahogany End Tables Special .... **$6.45**

**Refrigerators**
We are offering our entire lot of refrigerators, including all styles, at an extreme reduction.



**SECRETARY**
Solid Mahogany
One of the most useful articles of the home. See these. Reduced Price..... **$65.00**

Save money by buying now.

**VANITY DRESSERS**
In Mahogany or Walnut. Special..... **$47.50**

**MAHOGANY DESKS**
$40.00 Value, Reduced to..... **$21.50**

**China Cabinets**
Regular $75.00 values reduced to ..... **$24.75**

**Big Values in Mirrors**

**Dressing Tables**
In Ivory and Mahogany. Value to $55.00. Special **$15.95**



Mahogany Telephone Sets, with Bench, complete..... **$6.50**



**Quality Kitchen Ware at Extreme Reductions**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Gas Range | $47.50 | Kitchen Cabinet | $24.95 |
| Chairs | $1.50 | Stools | $1.95 |
| Tables | $2.95 | 6x9 Waltona Art Squares | $8.45 |

**METAL BEDS**
Some priced as low as..... **$6.75**

**Baby Commode Chairs** Special ..... **$1.98**

10-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite. Reduced to ..... **$149.50**

**Odd Dining Tables** Special **$19.75 and $26.75**



**Porch Swings** WOOD OR FIBRE **$4.95 to $27.50**
A swing adds beauty and pleasure to your porch.

**VISIT US THIS WEEK**

Credit arrangements can be made for what you buy at this sale.



Hall Chairs and Beautiful Floor Lamps at extremely reduced prices.



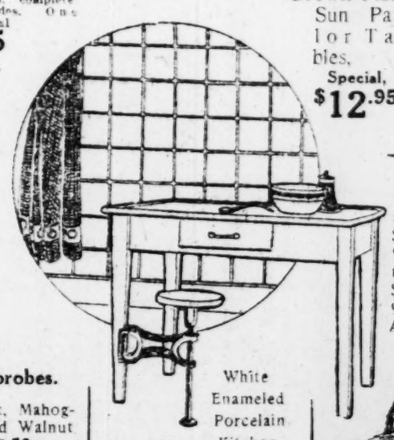
Mahogany Twin Beds, "as pictured," special..... **$19.75**

Bridge or Reading Lamps, complete with shades. One lot. Special **$6.85**

**Waltona Art Squares**
Beautiful patterns to select from at **Reduced Prices.**

Beautiful Art Squares. In all sizes. For every room. Buy them now at a great reduction.

**Odd Chifforobes.**
In Oak, Mahogany and Walnut **$37.50** up.



White Enameled Porcelain Kitchen Tables, with stool attached. As pictured. $45 value. **Sale Price, Only**

**$19.50**

There should be one of these tables in every kitchen.

**$20.00 Value Brown Fibre Sun Parlor Tables, Special, $12.95**

**RUG SPECIALS**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 9x12 Seamless Brussels Art Squares.... | $24.95 | 9x12 Grass Rugs..... | $5.95 |
| 9x12 $60 Value Axminster Art Squares .... | $44.50 | 9x12 Waltona Square.. | $16.85 |
| 9x12 Wilton Art Squares.. | $79.50 | 6x9 Axminster Art Squares.... | $29.50 |



Chas. S. Robison FURNITURE CO.
25-27 EAST HUNTER STREET

## Daughters of the American Revolution

State Regent—Mrs. Charles Akerman, Macon.
State First Vice Regent—Mrs. Julius Talmadge, Athens.
State Second Vice Regent—Mrs. Paul Trammell, Dalton.
State Recording Secretary—Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, Eastman.
State Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. J. N. Tally, Macon.
State Treasurer—Mrs. J. T. Wood, Valdosta.
State Auditor—Mrs. W. M. Cooey, Savannah.
State Librarian—Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, Tennille.
State Historian—Mrs. J. A. Peacock, Dublin.
State Consulting Registrar—Miss Martha Edmondson, Eatonton.
State Editor—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany.
State Assistant Editor—Mrs. W. C. Clark, Covington.
State Chaplain—Mrs. T. J. Derrett, Cordele.

## Georgia Bay at Valley Forge

Great interest is being taken at the present time in the completion of the Georgia bay in the George Washington Memorial chapel at Valley Forge. Only two bays remain to be completed, that of North Carolina and of Georgia. The chairman of the Georgia Bay association is Charles Adamson of Cedartown, appointed about three years ago by the George Washington Memorial association and who has given much of his time towards raising the $9,000 necessary to complete this memorial. He is being assisted in this work by the Georgia Daughters of the American Revolution, the Cotton Manufacturers' association, who have donated a very substantial sum, the Kiwanis clubs of Georgia, and the alumni in Georgia of the University of Pennsylvania. The D. A. R., under the leadership of Mrs. Max Land, then state regent, with Mrs. Thomas Blackshear, of Macon, as very efficient chairman, raised quite an amount toward this memorial and at the conference in Valdosta it was unanimously decided that when the entire amount was raised by the various organizations in Georgia toward this beautiful memorial, that Mrs. Thomas Blackshear would represent the Georgia D. A. R., together with the state regent, at the completion and unveiling of the memorial.

Mrs. Charles Akerman, regent, appointed Mrs. W. B. Daniel, of Eastman, state chairman for 1922-'24 and a determined effort will be made to raise the quota of the D. A. R. While this is directly under the leadership and direction of the chairman of the Georgia Bay Memorial association, the D. A. R. are very much interested in the completion of this work. Charles Adamson, who is chairman, has been most liberal in his donations, having given the $500 for the Georgia panel, in memory of his mother.

The Kiwanis clubs have also been very much interested and have made very liberal donations, but it will take concerted efforts of all organizations interested in the completion of this memorial to have Georgia represented in the chapel, which is visited by thousands every year.

Mrs. Daniel, as chairman, has written to every chapter in the state, urging the interest and donations and it is the wish of the chairman that liberal donations will be made. She has urged that each chapter will appoint a chairman for the Georgia Bay Memorial. The money will be sent direct to the state treasurer, Mrs. J. T. Wood, at Valdosta.

Write to Mrs. Daniel at Eastman for further information, or to Charles Adamson, Cedartown, Ga., chairman of the Georgia Bay Memorial Association for Valley Forge.

### CHAPTER REPORTS

**EASTMAN.**

The May meeting of the Col. Wm. Few Chapter, D. A. R., was held at the home of Mrs. C. A. L. Anderson, the regent, Mrs. Daniel, presiding.

The annual reports of all officers and committee chairmen showed a year of splendid activity. The treasurer reported over $300 collected and contributed to the various D. A. R. causes. The charity officer reported $620 worth of clothing, food and other necessities given poor. The outstanding feature of the afternoon was the report given by the regent of the state conference, held in Atlanta in April. This report was greatly enjoyed by the members and was an inspiration to each one present.

Officers to serve for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Regent, Mrs. W. B. Daniel; first vice regent, Mrs. C. F. Coleman; second vice regent, Mrs. W. P. Cobb; recording secretary, Mrs. R. Z. Sterling; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. A. Coleman; treasurer, Mrs. Jeter Harrell; registrar, Mrs. J. H. Miller; historian, Mrs. H. M. O'Callaghan; chaplain, Mrs. O. A. Gentry; press reporter, Mrs. W. P. Cobb.

During the social hour delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, who was assisted by Mrs. Milton Skelton, Mrs. R. Z. Sterling and Mrs. W. A. Coleman.

**PERRY.**

The Daniel Stewart Chapter, D. A. R., held the May meeting with a full attendance at the home of Mrs. George Anderson, a few miles out of town. Mrs. Anderson, regent, presided. All officers were re-elected for another year. After the business session a delightful program was given. Subject of the afternoon was "Mother's Day."

During the social hour refreshments were served.

Meeting adjourned to meet in June with Mrs. J. Powers Cooper. This meeting will close the D. A. R. work until fall.

PRESS CORRESPONDENT.

**ATLANTA.**

Mrs. Julius Talmadge, of Athens, was heartily endorsed for state regent by the chapter. Many beautiful and appropriate sentiments were expressed by her many friends, who heartily favored her candidacy as our next state regent.

Mrs. J. M. High and Mrs. Charles F. Rice gave splendid reports from the national congress at Washington. Mrs. R. E. Andoe, chairman of old roads and trails committee, gave a fine account of her work on locating the old federal road, which was built by Andrew Jackson in 1803. The road extends from Nashville, Tenn., to Athens, Ga., and has many historic places which should be marked. W. R. Harching, Jr., of the state highway department, followed Mrs. Andoe. He stated that he would have the state department to make a full drawing of this old federal road and he hoped the Daughters of the South would press the matter of developing this historic old highway. Mrs. Eli Thomas then presented a well-worded resolution asking the Atlanta chapter to inaugurate and work for the movement. The resolution was adopted by the chapter and as the Atlanta chapter knows how to accomplish great things, we feel that success will crown their efforts in developing this old federal road.

Mrs. Charles F. Rice presented a regent's pin to the chapter, in honor of her mother, Georgia Strong Sykes, which will be worn from year to year by the successive regents.

### D. A. R. Chapter Elects Officers.

Covington, Ga., May 26.—The Sergeant Newton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of Covington, held an important meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Richard Lester. The house was attractive with decorations of sweet peas and roses.

Mrs. W. C. Clark, the regent, presided.

Miss Sallie Mae Sockwell called the roll and read the minutes. Reports were made by Mrs. J. E. Philips, treasurer, and Miss Allie Louise Travis, corresponding secretary pro tem.

Mrs. H. L. Hitchcock reported the progress of the historic pageant to be staged by Miss Josephine Franklin at an early date.

A committee to decide upon a suitable memorial to the world war heroes was appointed as follows: Mrs. Homer L. Hitchcock, Mrs. J. B. Robinson, Mrs. W. C. Clark and Mrs. Evans Lunsford.

A letter was read by Mrs. W. C. Clark from Otis Hall, ex-service man, acknowledging the aid of Sergeant Newton chapter.

Following is the result of the election of officers for the ensuing year: Regent, Mrs. J. C. Upshaw; vice regent, Mrs. W. C. Clark; recording secretary, Miss Sallie Mae Sockwell; corresponding secretary, Miss Browne Huson; registrar, Mrs. H. L. Hitchcock; treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Philips; chaplain, Mrs. Evans Lunsford; historian, Miss Virginia Henderson; assistant historian, Mrs. J. F. Rogers; reporter, Mrs. Lynda Lee Bryan.

The work of Mesdames W. C. Clark, retiring regent; W. D. Travis, retiring secretary; J. B. Robinson, retiring registrar, and Mrs. Lynda Lee Bryan, reporter, were given a rising vote of endorsement.

Mrs. Lynda Lee Bryan delivered an excellent report of the continental congress at Washington, D. C.

The presence of Mrs. Paul Walker and lovely baby, Henrietta, of Alexandria, La., added to the pleasure of the meeting. Misses Allie Louise Travis and Verna Mask served.

The hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Richard B. Lester, Mrs. W. C. Clark and Mrs. Paul G. Walker.

### Many Visitors In Asheville.

Asheville, N. C., May 26.—Mrs. W. W. Bateman, of Atlanta, is visiting friends in Asheville. Miss Lucile Mason, of Atlanta, is spending several weeks in Asheville.

At the Battery Park are Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Overstreet, of LaGrange, Ga.; Mrs. James White, of Athens; Mrs. L. F. Hackett, of Rome; C. S. Lebey and R. M. Porter, of Savannah, and R. C. Moncure, F. S. Jones, Jr., and J. N. Couch, of Atlanta.

Mrs. L. K. Pearce and Miss W. Perdue, of Atlanta, have arrived at the Manor for an extended sojourn. The Kentucky Home hotel at Hendersonville is entertaining Mrs. Roberta L. Morton and Miss Margaret Virginia Morton, of Columbus, Ga.; H. R. Walker, of Augusta; R. L. Nichols, of Savannah; J. C. Warren and A. B. Ware, of Atlanta, and James McNab, of Douglas, Ga.

At the Park Hill hotel in Hendersonville are Judge and Mrs. Blanton Fortson and Major E. P. Fortson, of Athens, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. James Webster, of Atlanta.

Mrs. George McCarty, Jr., of Atlanta, has arrived in Asheville.

Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, of Atlanta, is visiting friends in the "Land of the Sky."

Mrs. Gordon Harvey, of Savannah, who has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. Sidney Ashworth, at Fairview, is occupying her summer cottage at Hendersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leckie returned to Atlanta on Wednesday after visiting B. B. Blanton in Norwood park.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Newton, of Augusta, are spending a fortnight in Asheville. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Michalove and Miss Celia Michalove have arrived in Asheville for the summer season.

Miss Emily B. Henderson, of Decatur, Ga., is the guest of Mrs. O. P. Stallings for a month.

### Miss Blatterman Presents Pupils.

Young pupils from the class of Miss Kate Blatterman will give a piano recital at Edison hall on the afternoon of Thursday, May 31, at 4 o'clock. They will be assisted by pupils from the expression class of Miss Sarah Adele Eastlack and with records played on the New Edison.

Those tking part in the program are Helen Parker, Frank Ford, Mary Blalock, Anita Kirker, Elizabeth Woolley, Gladys Smoak, Grace Fincher, Ruth Hendrix, Dorothy Thomas and Susie Kathryn Robertson.


# Rich's Anniversary for Homes Presents

# Furniture---Half-Price

*Many Odd Pieces---a Few Suites.*

—The last week of Rich's Anniversary—what a momentous occasion for the homes of Atlanta! As this great event reaches its climax every effort is redoubled to present unparalleled homefurnishing opportunities. The simple announcement that Living Room, Dining Room and Bedroom furniture is now offered at half price will thrill every home in Atlanta. Glance over the lists. Can you believe your eyes? Too, there are the advantages of the Rich Household Club.



## Living Room Furniture--Half

$32.50 Tapestry Covered Mahogany Chair, $16.25.
$40 Tapestry Covered Chair, $20.
$45 Mahogany Table, $22.50.
$45 Velour and Mahogany Chair, $22.50.
$50 Mahogany Table, $25.
$75 Solid Mahogany Table, $37.50.
$100 Velour Overstuffed Chair, $50.
$110 Tapestry Covered Chair, $55.
$300 Three-Pc. Tapestry Covered Suite, $150.
$325 Three-Pc. Tapestry Covered Suites, $162.50.
$350 Three-Pc. Tapestry Covered Suite, $175.
$550 Three-Pc. Karpen Suite, $275.
$575 Three-Pc. Karpen Suite, $282.

## Dining Room Furniture--Half

$12 Mahogany Chairs, $6.
$15 Mahogany Chairs, $7.50.
$20 Mahogany Chairs, $10.
$45 Walnut Serving Table, $22.50.
$45 Mahogany China Cabinets, $22.50.
$52 Mahogany China Cabinets, $26.
$55 Walnut Serving Tables, $27.50.
$62 Mahogany China Cabinets, $31.
$68 Walnut China Cabinets, $34.
$90 Mahogany Dining Tables, $45.
$120 Mahogany Dining Tables, $60.
$400 Walnut Dining Suite, $200.
$410 Mahogany Dining Suite, $205.
$420 Mahogany Dining Suite, $210.

**Ten Months To Pay**

—Are you taking advantage of the special privileges of the Rich Household Club Plan?

—It allows you to select the home-furnishings you desire and, after making a small initial payment, to enjoy the use of them while you complete the payments.

—The payments may be extended over ten months and there are no interest charges on deferred payments.

## Bedroom Furniture--Half

$60 Full Size Mahogany Beds, $30.
$60 Four Post Mahogany Beds, $30.
$60 Mahogany Dressers, $30.
$75 Mahogany Dressers, $37.50.
$75 Mahogany Beds, $37.50.
$93 Walnut Vanities, $46.50.
$100 Mahogany Bureaus, $50.
$100 Mahogany Chifforobes, $50.
$125 Mahogany Vanities, $62.50.
$135 Decorated Bureaus, $67.50.
$140 Enamel Bureaus, $70.
$150 Carved Beds, $75.
$19 to $45 Simmons Beds---half.

—Rich's, Fourth Floor.

# M. RICH & BROS. COMPANY

# M. RICH & BROS. COMPANY

*Anniversary Sale of*

# Cretonnes 56c

*6,000 Yards of Curtain and Drapery Fabrics That Regularly Sell Up to $1.50 Yd.*

—Six thousand yards of flowers and cheer and sunshine—of breeze-inviting nets and voiles—of shimmery silks! Don't you realize that this means the drapery event of the Anniversary, the drapery event of the year?

—Twenty-two tables are radiant with cretonnes and billowy with nets—all awaiting your selection. If you want to make your home as lovely as a June garden, this is your opportunity, for the Anniversary Sale presents this unparalleled offering to mark the climax of our month-long event for homes.

*Cretonnes Formerly up to $1.50 Yd.*

## at 56c

For Draperies
Slip Covers
Upholstering
Cushions
Bed Spreads Scarfs
Breakfast Sets Dresses

*Curtain Fabrics Formerly up to $1.25 Yd,*

## at 56c

Filet Nets Plain and
Casement Nets Figured Nets
Fish Nets Voiles

*Other Drapery Fabrics Formerly up to $1.40 Yd.*

## at 56c

Terry Cloth Madras
Silks Poplin



—Drapery materials offer every color and combination of color imaginable. As soon as you see them you will find yourself picturing your home in new summer hangings. It will be a pleasant task to renew the most hopeless of rooms with these magic-making fabrics.

—And first in that service comes this notable offering that allows unequalled savings—six thousand yards of curtain and drapery materials—56c yard.

—Rich's, Third Floor

# Welcome, Kiwanians!

## *"We Build", Too!*

—Builders, all—realizing that ours is "the noblest of all the arts" because our mightiest tools are unseen forces; our most valuable materials the substance of dreams and visions. With these we are shaping the structure of stone and steel that is to be the greater Rich store—the South's greatest department store.

—To you, Kiwanians—fellow builders—the hearty greetings of the Rich store. To you our shoulder-to-shoulder co-operation in all you may undertake; to your ladies every service and courtesy at our disposal; to you all our whole-hearted hospitality throughout your stay in Atlanta.

## Notice to Charge Customers

Books closed. All charge purchases made Monday and the remainder of the month will appear on June statements, payable in July.

# Only Four Days More

—Only four short busy shopping days and the Anniversary Sale will be over. Opportunities like these cannot last forever—golden opportunities to get standard Rich certified quality, summer merchandise at prices that would otherwise be impossible. Only four days more—get your share of the good things before they are past and gone.

# RICH'S 56th ANNIVERSARY SALE

## Printed Silk Crepes $1.95

*Reg. $3—No Less Than 50 Patterns*

—Beautiful new summer fabrics at over a dollar less than regular prices. With only four shopping days of the Sale left, no woman should put off getting her share. Every day—every moment—counts right now!

—When printed crepes are so MUCH in demand, it DOES seem remarkable that we can keep on offering them in the Sale at this almost-unheard-of price, $1.95.

—Folks are finding themselves happily possessed of MORE silk frocks for LESS money by buying several yards of these crepes. You can easily make your own frocks, if you let Pictorial Review Patterns help you.

—Small designs—and fashionable Oriental and Paisley patterns. All the bright and street colors—together with white and black. There are:

40-inch Printed Canton Crepes, $1.95
40-inch Printed Crepe de Chine, $1.95
40-inch Printed Pussy Willow, $1.95
40-inch Printed Flat Crepe, $1.95

### Canton Silk Crepes, $2.45

—Anniversary special that is bringing women by the hundred. Navy, black, grey, tan, cocoa, brown and white. In the sale, just $2.45.

### Corkscrew Crepe, $2.45

—What beautiful street and afternoon dresses it will make—and at what a saving! Black, brown, grey, tan and white. Priced in the Anniversary at $2.45.

### Flat Crepe, $2.45

—Surely a low Anniversary Price for such fashionable material! Navy, black, brown, tan, grey, and cocoa. 40-inch. Anniversary price, $2.45.

### Chiffon Taffeta, $1.49

—Rich's special selling at $1.49 in the Anniversary Sale! Surely that is worthwhile! It comes in a GOOD black. How many yards will YOU have?

### Sport Silk Canton, $2.45

—And Corkscrew Crepe. Stripes and plaids. In a veritable rainbow of colors. 40-inch. It pays to buy for many summer sport frocks—at just $2.45.

### Georgette Crepe, $1.49

—40-in. Georgette Crepe, printed in small and large designs. All colors and tones for dainty summer frocks. Women are buying yards and yards.

## *Lustrous White Silks*

Pure Silk Canton, $2.95.
Washable Ming Toy Crepe, $2.95.
Crisp New Sport Satin, $2.95.
Faille Weave Crepe, washable, $2.95.
Lustrous Tub Silk, $1.29.
La Jerz Silk, yard, $1.39.
Soft, Crepe de Chine, $1.95.
Smart Corkscrew Crepe, $2.95.
Radium Silk, yard, $1.69.
Wash Jap Habutai Silk, $1 to $2.
White Pongee, $1.95.
White Pongee, yard, $1.49.

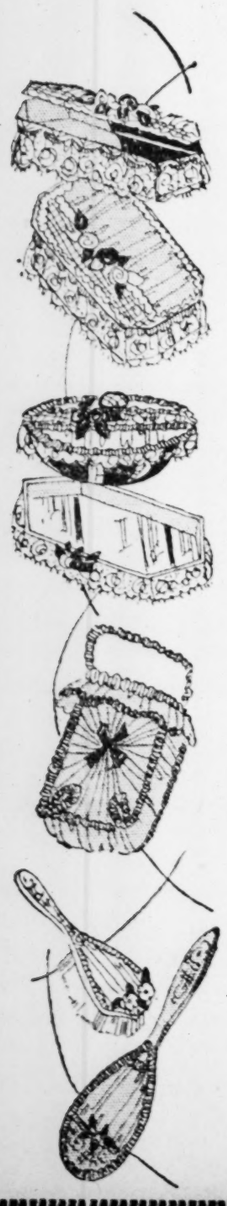
*—Rich's, Main Floor*

*Tomorrow—the Semi-Annual Sale of Models and*

## Art Novelties---Half

### 50c to $50

*Ordinarily $1 to $100*



—Among the last feature offerings of the Anniversary, but one of the most outstanding! A semi-annual Sale of Art Novelties at half price, that is looked forward to with eager interest. Hundreds of women are reading this thrilling news and will grasp the opportunity to buy. In the Sale are all the samples of a New York show room, their models!

—Art novelties covered in cream and gold lace, brocaded tapestry, taffeta, gold cloth, completed with silk fruit, silk flowers, gold cords, heavy tassels, gold galloon. Models of the latest shapes in lamp shades, screens, bed lamps and other novelties.

**—Reg. $2.50 to $100 shades, shields and bed-lights, now $1.25 to $50.**

**—Reg. $1.25 to $18.50 work baskets, waste paper baskets and desk sets, now 63c to $9.25.**

**—Reg. $3.50 to $32.50 doll head light lamps, and telephone screens, now $1.75 to $16.25.**

**—Reg. $1 to $12 handkerchief, glove, utility, puff, candy and pin boxes. Hair brushes, combs, holders, mirrors, pin trays, comb and brush trays, perfume bottles, bud vases, candy bowls, pin cushions, now 50c to $6.**

**—Reg. $4 to $35 taffeta silk and velour pillows, now $2 to $17.50.**

**—Reg. $4 to $25 velour scarfs, now $2 to $12.50.**

—You are sure to find many pieces you want, for your own comfort, to beautify your home or as wedding and graduation gifts. Those who know the Sale need no urging to come. The remaining few will find the Sale a veritable bazaar. Diversity is emphatic and alluring. Art Novelties—Half Price.

*—Rich's, Main Floor*

### Thread Silk Stockings 50c

*On Regular Days—$1 Perfects!*

—Pure Silk Stockings at 50c—Women will realize they are remarkable and buy quantities. Medium shade of brown, lisle garter top, semi-fashioned with seam up back. All sizes 8½ to 10.

### Hand-Drawn Stockings $2.59

*Silk Hand-Drawn Clocks, Reg. $3.95*

—All pure silk from top to toe. Beautiful hand-drawn clocking at side with Paris open-work arrow at top. Black only. Every pair perfect. Sizes 8½ to 10. Be early if you would share this feature!

### Men's Union Suits 69c

*Intended to Retail for $1 to $1.50*

—Cool, lightweight, summer union suits of pajama check material, striped madras, figured and plain fabrics. V-shaped or round neck. Sizes 34 to 46.

### Men's Shirts 79c

*Reg. $1.50 Shirts, too!*

—Excellent percale or madras shirts are these. All colors, stripes and figures. Sizes 14 to 17. Here are the facts—we don't need to urge you. We KNOW every man who sees this ad will be represented here at doors' opening tomorrow.

### Men's Union Suits $1.19

*Don't Miss These! Reg. $1.75 Munsing*

—Lightweight summer knit union suits of the celebrated Munsing make at this low price. Short sleeves, three quarter length—short sleeves, ankle length—or long sleeves, ankle length. Size 34 to 50.

### Women's Silk Hose $1.49

*Reg. $2.50—ALL Silk, Too*

—And PERFECT!—In a medium shade of brown. All sizes, 8½ to 10. Better be here first thing tomorrow—for these stockings are going to fly at $1.49.

### New Neckwear 99c

*Reg. $1.95 to $2.50—And Very Dainty*

—Vestee Sets, of lace, net and imported organdy. Vestees of imported Venise lace, with roll or Peter Pan collars. Imported Venice and eyelet embroidery berthas.

### Silk Stockings $1

*Reg. $1.50—Women's—And Perfect*

—Pure silk stockings, with 3-inch lisle hem. Black, brown, white and taupe. Why, at this price, you will receive THREE pairs of hose at the price you would usually pay for TWO pairs.

### New Bandannas $1.29

*Reg. $1.95 to $3—Silk; Silk-and-Cotton*

—Batik, Paisley, and Egyptian patterns. Bandannas 36 inches square. —You will want to buy for uses whose name is legion. Save from 66c to $1.71 apiece. Some at LESS THAN HALF PRICE—Anniversary Price, $1.29.

### Women's Clocked Hose $1.65

*Reg. $2.75—All Silk*

—EVERY PAIR PERFECT. Russet only. What a wonderful chance to get ALL-SILK stockings, with Paris openwork clocking, at an Anniversary saving.
—Women who wear sizes 8½ to 10 will be out in full force tomorrow for a full share. At $1.65.

### Glove Silk U. Suits $2.39

*Even Shopping-wise Would Pay $4*

—Pink glove silk—easily laundered, economical with space—they are the ideal undergarments to tuck in suitcases. Made with bodice top with traps over shoulder. All sizes 36 to 42.

### Union Suits 25c

*Reg. 50c*

—The Anniversary will soon be past. Ribbed cotton union suits with wide leg—open style or tight knee. Built up shoulder or bodice style. Sizes 34, 36 and 38. Buy by the half dozens.

### Women's Chiffon Hose $1.49

*Reg. $2.25—Some Wide-Seamed*

—Chiffon Silk Stockings, with or without wide-seam back. Full-fashioned. Beaver, polo, medium, and light grey. Anniversary prizes, these. Lisle garter tops. Sizes 8 1-2 to 10.

### Silk Stockings $2.19

*Reg. $3—Perfect, Every One*

—Pure silk from top to toe.

—White, grey and navy. Why buy fewer than a dozen pairs, when you can get them in this Anniversary Sale for $2.19. Store's opening should see you here ready for yours, if you would make sure of a quantity.

### Men's Night Shirts 80c

*The Year-Round Reg. $2*

—Men's pajama check nainsook night shirts. Cool, well made, very low-priced. Neatly trimmed with silk braid—cut full and roomy. Buy for the season ahead—such a sale comes seldom. Sizes 15, 16, 17, 18.

*—Rich's, Main Floor*

## Cool Wash Goods 59c

*75c to 98c Were Their Reg. Sale Prices*

—Think of that!—So folks are saving much more than appears at first glance. And don't forget this price ends Thursday, the 31st, at 5:30 P. M. Better come tomorrow.

—Box Loom and Nub-Striped crepe, Rodier French voiles, Persian printed crepe, French eponge, silver-striped voile, embroidered dotted Swiss, printed voiles, silk voiles, striped broadcloth shirting, Swiss organdy, and white dotted Swiss. Flying at 59c.

### Printed Voiles, 39c

—Reg. 50c and 59c. Luckily, a brand-new shipment—2,000 yards—have come.
—Better be in early for yours—for, as we have said, these voiles hardly come before they are gone. Yard, 39c.

### LINEN Towels, 50c

—"You don't mean it! LINEN huck towels for 50c!" exclaimed the writer. "Yes, and they are our Reg. 75c Towels, too!" she learned. Size 18x34—with space for monogram.

### French Ratine 98c

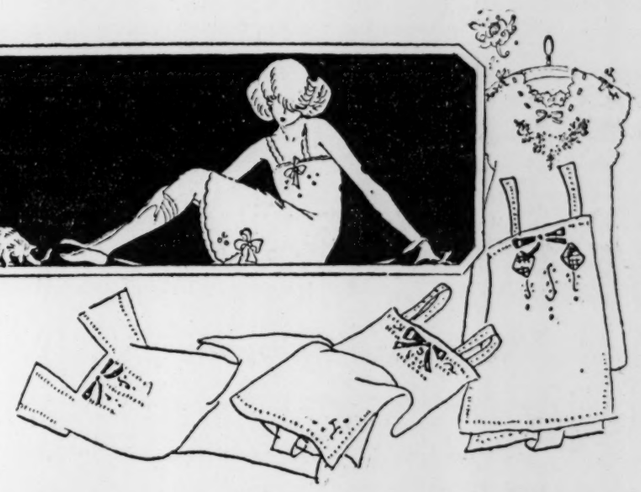
—It's high time to don summer sport frocks and jacquettes. The new ratines can be had in white, toast, Mayflower, oakwood, copen, celestial, taffy, and many other colors. 39-inch.

*—Rich's, Main Floor*

### Bath Towels, doz. $4.50

—Reg. 50c each, or $6 a dozen—a real Anniversary saving! Double-thread Bath Towels, 22x44, all white, or with blue and red borders. Buy by the dozen—$4.50.

*—Rich's, Main Floor*



## Philippine Gowns, $1.85

*Monday Only—Reg. $2.50—Sizes 34 to 44*

—Gowns that women have bought delightedly at $2.50 going in the Anniversary at this saving of 65c. Every woman owes it to herself to remember that there are only four more days of the Sale.

—Hand-made Gowns, fashioned and embroidered with the skill that only clever Philippine women know. Square, round, and V-neck styles. Hand-scalloped and with hand-work in front. Buy tomorrow at $1.85.

### Envelope Chemise, $1.19

—Regular $1.50. Of good, soft nainsook, trimmed with Val lace and embroidery insertion. And Windsor crepe, hemstitched and insertion-trimmed. Sizes 36 to 44. Sale Price, $1.19.

### Hand-made Step-Ins, $9.95

—Formerly $15 and $16.50. Heavy five-thread crepe de chine step-ins. Beautifully hand-embroidered, hand-drawn and some trimmed with Val lace.

### Hand-made Teddies, $7.95

—Regular $15. Heavy crepe de chine is the foundation for these teddies. Strap styles with fronts daintily hand-drawn and hand embroidered. Hemstitched around neck and bottom.

### Nightgowns, Just $1.19

—Regular $1.50. Of nainsook or Windsor crepe, sleeveless or with short sleeves. Square and round necks. Lace-trimmed or tailored. All sizes, cut full.

### Radium Teddies, $5.95

—Regular $9 to $10. Pussy Willow Radium the material—also crepe de chine. Wide bands of filet, Irish medallions, callias lace and filet bands are among the trimmings. Some finished with embroidered net. Lady Fair ribbon makes the straps on most.

### Silk Gowns, $8.95

—Regular $12.50. Crepe de chine and radium gowns in unusually heavy quality. Kimono sleeve and sleeveless styles. Some are tailored—others lace trimmed in combinations of val and Irish lace and medallions. Flesh, orchid, peach.

### Imported Gowns, $12.95

—Regular $19.95. Beautiful gowns, French and hand-made. Heavy crepe de chine in kimono style. Hand-drawn and hand-embroidered.
—Reg. $25 French Gowns, Anniversary, $14.95

*—Rich's, Second Floor*

### Silk Nets, 59c

**Buy Dress Lengths NOW—Later Pay $1.50.**

—The GIRL herself will be delighted with a dance frock of this graceful silk net. You will save enough to buy some other summer dress! Navy, red, copen, brown, green, cream—besides white and black. Dots and floral designs. 36 inches wide.

### Camisole Laces, 10c

—Special!—Pointed effect camisole laces are so much in demand this time of the year for gift underwear. Shadow and filet, 3 to 6 in. wide.



### Skirt Lengths, $4.50

—All ready to be seamed! Accordion pleated French voiles in skirt lengths of three yards—36-in. wide. White, black, red, green, pink, lavender and navy. $4.50.

### Chantilly Laces, $1.95

—After the Anniversary—up to $5.95—Black, white and ecru Chantilly flouncing for dinner, afternoon and evening gowns. 27 and 36-in. wide.

*—Rich's, Main Floor*

# M. RICH & BROS. COMPANY

The
# SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

A 25-CENT MAGAZINE FOR ONLY 10 CENTS

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1923—32 PAGES




## Towser Looking for More Trouble

IT is a legend at the Museum that the giant denizens of the Hall of Reptiles return to life for one night a year. By ill fortune it was this particular night that the intrepid Towser, the Magazine Dog, chose to investigate that part of the Museum. We hope that Brontosaurus, Tyrannosaurus Rex and our recent acquaintance, Palaescincus, are inspired merely by curiosity and not by the hunger induced by their long fast!

# LETTERS OF A JAPANESE SCHOOL BOY

***By Wallace Irwin***
*Illustrated by Ralph Barton*




## Sigh-Kick Phenomena

TO EDITOR, who has drunk a great many Evil Spirits since Prohibition got here,

Hon. Mr.;—

Can persons do any acts after they are dead? If so, what? I ask to know. This umportant Question have ajjitated minds like Sir Coney Doyle, Sir Oliver Lodge and several other Sirs that lecture. Also Sydney Katsu, Jr., Treasurer Japanese Thinking Society, have got some remarkabilious sispicions about Hereafter and points beyond. He say that a newspaper of name Scientifick North American have offered 1000$ prize to prove that knocking is caused by Ghosts and not by steam pipes. He think he has already won this cash.

I tel you how. Last Wedsdy night I call to his apatment where he rooms with ghosts and enjoys great poverty. Some of his tables & chairs have got very sprained ankles. I ask him what cause that injerry and he say a Ghost did it by moving them around. I tell him to hire a Gen. Housekeeper who is dead, but he give me a naked look.

"Could you lone me 21$ and hope to get it back?" he require.

"I might, but could I?" This with Anatolia expression.

"My rent is dew," he corrode. "My landlady treats me like the Ruhr."

"You ask me 20$ too many," I revoke.

"O'Well," snagger Sydney despairly, "then I will have to obtain my money from Spirits."

"Many restaurants has been raded for that!" I holla baffably. He could not assimilate this.

"At Calliope Hall to night Sir Finnegan Katz, British Spirit Phenomena, are lecturing, price 50c. Just folla me with 2 tickets and he will show us how to obtain advice from dead bankers. Also he can make a pianna dance. Maybe we can shake hands with a Ghost and thusly win 1000$ prize. Who knows what?"

SO WE moved our hasty shoes to Calliope Hall. Everybody was there in chairs. Me & Sydney was ushed to front seats where we could look up and see the Lecture emerjing from Sir Finnegan Katz.

"I am a scientifick investigator," he say so, "therefore I have trained my mind to believe anything. After 18 years' continual study in a Laboratory I have reached the top of intellectuality where I do not need to prove what I say. Faith are a great force, are not? It are. I have never seen Faith move a mountain, but I have seen it move furhiture. This occurred in a room with the lights out, so there could be no possible chance of deception. Mrs. Hannibal Trunk, famous medium, lifted a 96 lb. table 4 ft. before the pianna-wire broke. Do not this prove that Spirits return?"

"If there are any doctors in our amidst," say Hon. Finnegan, "I have brought with me to night some slight drippings of a Substance. This should turn any mind, howeverly boiled, to belief in a life beyond the limit. Who wish see this Evidence?"

"I might, if convenient!" This from me.

Hon. Finnegan pass down to me one slight slab of cardboard, dishfigured by wax dripped on it.

"What you call that, if anything?" he require.

"Candle greece," I deploy. "But I know cheap way to remove same without injerry."

"Candle greece your granduncle! he snarrel. "That Substance are called Echoplasm. Echoplasm are the leakage from a Ghost. That sample which you hold in your slightly soiled hands was scraped off the spirit of Hon. Wm. Shakespeare when he slipped in to see me last Thursdy."

"He could slip easily on that," I quality, but Hon Spiriter look a pair of scissors at me & spoke:

"IN PRESENT alarming progress of civilization it are fashionable to have a Spirit Control in every house. Sometimes 2 or 3. They are cheaper than chauffeurs and can dragg you from Earth to Great Beyond without cost of gasolene. In London I know one gentleman got a Spirit Control name Pansy. She haunts offices. Sometimes this Hon. Gent return home to Hon. Wife and when she sniff perfummery on his coat he say 'What you expect? That smell are spiritual.' Once there was a goldy hair on his collar. From thence on this Hon. Wife got to be a medium & hunts Ghosts all time.

"I could tell you 1000000000 equilly enraptured stories like this, but I must hurry back to my trance. I am now in control of a Indian name of Blue Crook. He is my Spirit Guide."

"Are you not slightly nervus about Indian Guides?" I require with Stillman expression.

"Nothing frightens me since I became a Sigh-Kick," he exclam. "Each night after going to bed, I am made happy by messages from friends in Great Gone Off. Those sweetish reminders come to me in various forms. Sometimes I awaken up at night and find my shoes walking across the ceiling. Sometimes wndows breaks and rugs stands up to shake dust in my eye. Oftenly my bed walks out into the hall, followed by Hon. Chairs who go to sleep in my arms. All this to tell me how dearie loved ones of yore are not forgetting me, by golly.

"And now I shall finish this with reminder that my spirit photo, cabinet size, 11$ per doz., are for sale at door. These was taken by a Lady in Chicago while under influence of a quite powerful South American spirit name of Bacardi. By looking intensely at that picture you can see 3 times. This are sure sing that Hon. Medium were not herself but somebody else entirely."

After that, Mr. Editor, me and Sydney Katsu, Jr., return back to his flat with our minds high like elevators.

"What more do you need to make you believe Ghosts?" require Sydney baffably.

"If I saw one I would believe him," I narrate. "I could not give him time to stand and argue."

"After hearing so many refined words, imported from England, could you still be so cobble-brained that you do not be what that Sir said?" Sydney renig for agery. "Just see what he told! By s iron safes, piannas, beds & stoves ca moved conveniently."

"I did not see Sir Finnegan move thing but his false teeth," I ague.

"You are like a species of Siamese tles," yellup Sydney. "You cannot see Truth until it has kicked your eyes out."

WITH such scientifick language, we arrive by moonlight to poorish apt. house of Sydney Katsu, Jr.

"I do not believe that furniture ca walk without human hands, and that is my relideon," I dib.

"So ha!!!!!" Sydney say that while pointing to sidewalk where I look and go frozen. All my hairs stood up and curled. For what did I see? There in street, right befront of us, was entire furniture from Katsu flat, piled up jabberwoggly, bed atop of burros with chairs in every et position.

"So now!" screech Sydney, "do not tha prove Spirit Phenomenal to your min which is full of pins?"

"It do look kind of Sigh-Kick to me," I manipulate while running upstairs.

In Katsu flat I find a great deal o vacuum. Nothing else except a not tacked to door with a piece of fork. Thu it is:

"U.O.21$. Your furniture is remove to the future when you pay."

"Maybe that are a Spirit Message," sa Sydney with hush.

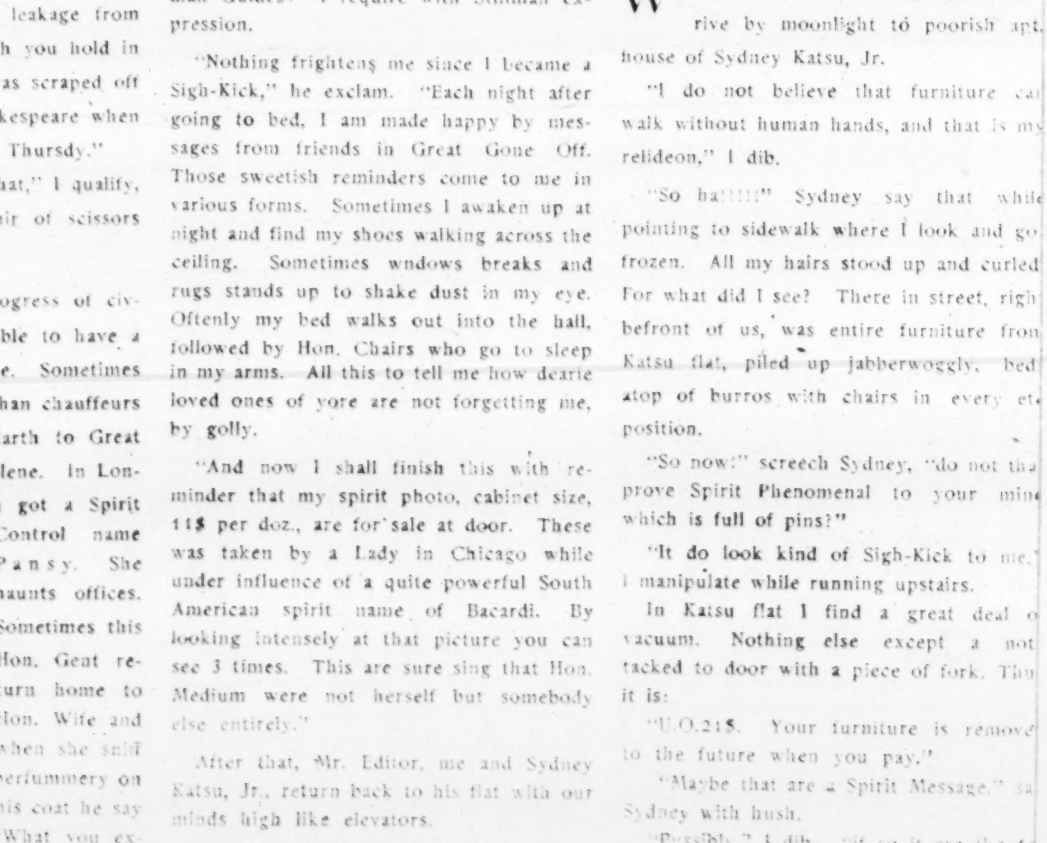
"Pussibly," I dib. "if so it are the 1s one I could folla without a guidebook." I am confused.

Hoping you are the same

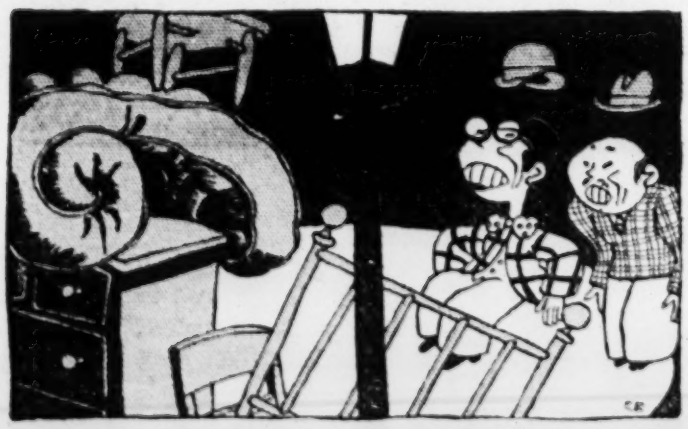
Yours truly

Hashimura Togo.

(Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution)




*"Hon. Finnegan pass down to me one slight slab of cardboard, disfigured by wax dripped on it."*



*"All my hairs stood up & curled."*

# BLACK WINGS

Blue Ribbon Fiction

By JAMES OPPENHEIM

## All Her Life Had Been a Terrible Fight; Women Were Not Safe With the Famous Movie Director; They Met, and He Was the Great Test for Nan.




*"Do you think a woman who is betraying her dearest friend would act the way you want me to act?"*

A DARK fate shadowed Nan Tinney. But she came out of it. Now she is a well-known scenario writer.

That she was made for disaster showed when she was only four. A flood rose in the night and swept away the little frame house. Her father had gone down to Cutter's wharf to see if he could get a boat, and her mother had taken her and her elder sister into the attic. They managed then to get on the sloping roof through a scuttle by the aid of trunks and a chair. As they clung to their mother, who had her hands fastened to the top of a dormer window, they felt the house lurch under them, and it was borne away in the night. It was a starless night, with a great wind, and the waters roared around them.

They were silent. They were cold. Hours passed. Then, as the day broke, the house was dashed to pieces against some rocks. At that moment the mother clutched Nan in her arms. This saved her. For the mother, scrambling in the water, got ashore. Nan fell asleep at her mother's breast, for the woman lay unconscious for an hour and then was too weak to move. Searchers that afternoon found them and carried them to a farmhouse. But her sister was never found, and neither was her father.

Mrs. Tinney was left destitute, but she had a brother in Chicago who had a little. So she took Nan and went to live with her brother. She became a seamstress, and as soon as she could she sent Nan to public school. The street was on the south side, near the stockyards, and all of Nan's childhood had the reek of slaughter in it, the stench of fertilizer, the oder of smoke.

The street they lived on was dusty; the flimsy houses were shoddy; the children were rough Nan did not like the children. She was a miserable child. She had no use for children's games, or for dolls, or parties, or picnics. What she wanted she didn't know. But it had to be mysterious, strange, wonderful. It had to be something different from the life she knew. So she withdrew from the other children, grew sullen, and moped alone. Her misery was so great at times that she couldn't talk when people addressed her. They thought her stupid and sullen. But her mother knew that she wasn't stupid. There were times when Nan flared up at her, when she stamped her foot and went into paroxysm of anger; and then a flood of words came to her, and she spoke her scorn of her mother's authority.

"I hate you," she would say. "You're a horrid mother. I wish you had been drowned. When I grow up I won't live with you. I hate you."

But when she was fifteen life became interesting to her. She fell in with a girl around the corner. This girl, like herself, did not care for dolls or games, but she seemed to enjoy life. There was an air about her home, a kind of mystery, that made Nan feel that these people were different from others. Her father was a tall, dark man who dressed like a workman and looked at every one suspiciously. Her little mother was always worried and excited. Jeanette and Nan became great friends and told each other their secrets. Jeanette told Nan that her father was a burglar and that he had taught her to be a pickpocket, and that if Nan wanted she would teach Nan.

SO NAN and Jeanette went down to the Loop and at the rush hour they boarded a street car and were wedged in among the men and women. A man next to Jeanette was hanging on a strap and holding a newspaper with the other hand. Jeanette leaned against him. Then she motioned to Nan to get off the car with her.

On the pavement she showed Nan a little roll of bills amounting to $18. Nan was astounded.

'How did you do it?"

"Put my hand in his pocket."

When Nan tried it the first time she put her hand in the wrong pocket, but no one detected her. After that, on holidays and someimes after school, she would accompany Jeanette and they would make a haul. It ran anywhere from small change to thirty and forty dollars. Out of the haul Nan was allowed a dollar; all the rest went to Jeanette's father.

"I should think," said Nan, "your father would be rich."

"Well, he is, sometimes," Jeanette answered. "But he drinks and gambles, you see."

For nearly a year Nan found life interesting. She felt that she was differtnt from every one around her and that she was living a guilty and terrible life. She knew it might kill her mother if the secret came out. But the danger and feeling of guilt seemed to keep her alive.

One evening, however, as Jeanette put her hand in a man's pocket the man caught her and held her. There was a commotion. The car was stopped, a policeman called, and Jeanette was led away. Nan quietly got off the car a few blocks further on. She had done nothing when the arrest was made because it had been so agreed between them.

She never saw Jeanette again, and never stole again. The arrest had frightened her. For a whole year she was only able to relieve her misery by reading and by going to the motion pictures. Finally she became infatuated with the pictures. She went every night if she could. The more melodramatic they were, the more exciting, the better she liked them. She lived the stories, especially if they related to criminals or to women who were ruined.

AT seventeen Nan had a strange kind of beauty. She was not tall and she was thin and, though she was graceful, she was awkward. Her head was shapely, her hair, of a light color, was bobbed and curly, and her large eyes were more green than brown. The thin nose was uptilted, the mouth was rich and well curved. But there was no telling why she seemed beautiful. People found her strange and fascinating.

At this time she had an adventure Walking along a side street, she almost stepped into an open manhole at the same time that a well dressed young man coming the other way approached it. She saw at a glance that he was looking across the street and would fall in. With a bound she caught him, and they sprawled on the pavement together. Then he picked her up and stood dazed, staring from her to the open hole.

"You saved my life," he said.

She laughed. They rushed themselves off. He was a handsome man of about thirty, tall and well built. They walked down the street together, and he questioned her about herself. She hesitated in her answers, for she felt that he was well dressed and had a manner and that she was shabby in her loose old clothes and was very awkward and crude. At the same time something stirred in her, the thing that later on she came so to fear. It was a deep, great darkness. It came to her as a picture. She saw a pool of still, black water in an immense cave. The water stirred and turned into two broad wings of black that arose slowly. What body those wings bore she did not know. It was a terrible vision, but this first time she saw it was thrilled to the marrow; her nostrils dilated; she thought: "This is what I am."

From then on for several weeks she moved as though she were under a spell. Her alarmed mother could do nothing. Neither tears nor threats made any difference. She was out every night until late, and finally she ran off. When her mother next heard from her she was in New York.

THE young man, whose father was a Chicago banker, shook her off at the end of several weeks. At the same time he left some money with her. When she received the note and the money—she was living in a boarding house on West 36th street—she suddenly came out of the spell. Her mind became intensely alert and fear possessed her. She saw herself. She saw that this craving in her for the mysterious and terrible would ruin her. She felt very old and a little bitter. She was in New York, with neither friends nor money, and possessed of a nature which she could not control.

What should she do? The temptation to follow her nature was terrible. It didn't seem to matter that it meant disaster and premature old age and perhaps a horrible death. Something in her demanded all that. It would be so interesting, so exciting, so strange. What was there in ordinary work for her? Could she stand all day behind a sales counter, or tap at a typewriter, or become a librarian? Such thoughts were repugnant.

She walked up to Central park and sat down on a bench and thought. She had a good mind: it was quick and inventive: it teemed with fancies. Whenever she let go it raced on, making up stories about herself. She was the heroine. She went through all kinds of adventures. This afternoon she let go, and her mind seemed to answer her question. She saw herself as a motion picture actress.

"Yes," she thought, "that's it. If I act strange and mysterious things I won't have to live them."

The next day she looked up the address of a motion picture company on the west side, near the river. The company was lodged in a remodeled factory building. They were a rough lot, those directors and managers, and the crowd of supers waiting for jobs was large. It was fierce to sit around all day, but Nan sat. She had begun a long fight with herself, and she endured this new misery as she had endured the misery of her childhood.

The first time she went on she was merely a bit of background. But she had on a Greek costume, and the men and women fluttered all about her in their colored garments, a musician played for them on a piano, and it was strange and dazzling to come under the snake-green lights and to feel the thrill of the grinding camera. But more wonderful was an awakening in Nan. She forgot her own small part, and lived the whole drama, lived all the parts that were important. She was the hero as he scaled the wall and the heroine as she was carried down the ladder. Her imagniation was fed and satisfied. She felt safer now from herself.

All during this period Nan refused to become intimate with men. She felt that they were her enemies. Yet men were fascinated and tried to make friends with her. They would see her sitting on a box in the studio, her legs folded, leaning forward, those strange green eyes, that somewhat wild head of curly hair, and something in her drew them. But she grew stiff and formal. She made her friends among the women. In this way she grew to know Myrtle Reed, the star, a black eyed, black haired young woman, with an open, childish face. Myrtle was good to her and finally felt responsible for her. So when Myrtle was offered a position with one of the big companies in Los Angeles she decided to carry Nan off with her.

"That's the place for you, Nanno," she said. "You can make your way out there.

# BLACK WINGS

*A Blue Ribbon Short Story*

They don't appreciate you here. The idea of keeping you a super! I'm sure you could do a part."

Nan thought to herself: "Young woman, my little finger knows more about life than your whole head. You think I am a child. Well, think it. I've got to get on. I can play act as well as you. You won't hear a murmur out of me—but when I've gotten a good start, then you'll see me. What is a star next to a comet?"

SO she let herself be petted all the way out to Los Angeles. But when she got there she insisted that she must live by herself, though Myrtle took a beautiful bungalow in Hollywood on Ivar street, and had a maid, and a garden, and a spare room. Myrtle would not hear of it, however, and Nan thought: "Well, I can stand it for a few weeks." So she took the spare room.

Myrtle worked over jn one of the big, airy studios on Sunset boulevard. Here she introduced her friend. But still Nan had to do super work.

She liked it, however. She liked the sunny studios, the quiet of the lot, the avenue outside of drooping pepper trees. She liked the automobile parties, when the whole company filed off in cars, sweeping down the long avenues and out into the large, loose scenery of southern California. She liked the deserts, the mountains, the dry arroyos with their orange orchards, and the sunshine, perfect in its blue amplitude.

In one of the fields one day Danny Duval was going up in a aeroplane. His pilot tinkered with the engine, and the company gathered about to watch. A girl named Betty Lane, who had a small part in the production, was to go up with Danny. At the last moment she demurred. No entreaty could move her. Hal Turner, the director, who had a temper, swore at her. Then he turned around and thundered:

"Is there one girl here with any spunk?"

Nan, in imagination, had already been flying above the clouds. She had already lived the parts both of Danny and of Betty, in her usual way. So she merely said:

"I'll go up."

A few minutes later the machine rose. But when she felt a little breathless with the altitude she became self-conscious. This was her firs part, and now that she had it she did not live it. It was her old awkwardness. She turned and looked at Danny, who was puffing at a wind shielded pipe, and she saw, not the hero of the piece, but an extraordinarily good looking young man with a face like baked clay, blackened eyebrows and discolored lips. He caught her look.

"Afraid?" he asked.

She spoke awkwardly. "No."

He smiled brilliantly. 'But suppose we fall?"

She hesitated. "Well, then—we fall."

"But suppose," he went on, speaking slowly and with great enjoyment, "you aren't killed, but are maimed for life?"

"Well," she said suddenly, "you've got more to spoil than I have."

He slapped his knee and laughed. "Who are you, anyway?"

But before they had time to say much to each other they were down in the field again.

They went up again. Danny kept his eye on Nan. He was plainly fascinated. But, then, so was she. In spite of her resolve, and her year's practice of having nothing to do with men, she found herself answering his looks, and talking. But, then, Danny was not the kind of man who brought that vision of the pool in the cave and the black water changing into the black wings.

Danny was a blonde actor who had courage but no ambition. His real name was Macavoy, and people said he was an "awfully good fellow." He would lay down his life for a friend; he was full of fun; he whistled light heartedly; and money in his hands was water in a sieve. He loved "good times"; he played the piano by ear and with great facility, and he preferred the company of men to that of women. But he did not rise in the profession.

Nan was delighted with him. She liked his fresh look, his twinkling blue eyes, the play-boy in him, his genuine joyousness. She felt safe with him, as she had not previously felt safe with a man. She could let go, and all was light and easy. She thought almost immediately: "I can allow myself to love this man."

As for Danny, he said: "You are a deep one." What he meant was that she was dark and mysterious, but it didn't matter. They could be children together, they could laugh and play.

The next day Danny took Nan out in his racer. On the road to Santa Monica he asked her again:

"Are you afraid?"

"No," she said.

"We'll prove it," said Danny. "I'll let her all out to hell."

But she never flinched, and on the way home he declared that he was madly in love with her. "You're the girl for me," he said. As he said the words something happened in her. She knew, by an inner conviction, that they were for each other. It was right. It meant a chance to come out of her darkness. She said: "You are right, Danny."

He stopped the car with a jerk and caught her in his arms. He said: "Let's not bother with red tape; let's get out a license and go through with it."

Within two days they were married and had taken a little bungalow near Myrtle's on Ivar street.

Danny told Nan she was done with work and that she now had a husband to take care of her. She shrieked with laughter.

"You poor boy," she said, stroking his blonde hair, "a husband? You? Don't put on airs. And don't make me stop loving you. If I'd been looking for a husband I would never have picked you."

"Shucks!" he said, "I don't want my wife to work."

"I've got to work," he replied. "I must. I'll go to pieces if I don't. And you see, Danny, you don't know what ambition is. I do. I've got to have a lot of power, and I've got to have money, or I won't feel alive. You don't know me. I'm a high explosive. So play safe with me. Let me go the limit. Then I'll be a good fellow with you."

"Well," he said, "I'll fetch the stuff for you."

"You?" She looked him in the eyes. "Danny, you don't know anything about money. You're not made for such things. If you try to economize and cut yourself down you'll be miserable and our marriage won't last a week. If you love me, go on having a good time. Then I will, too."

He was convinced. By her order he went over to Hal Turner and asked Hal to give a real part to Nan.

Hal snorted: "What's that woman to you?"

"Well," said Danny seriously, "she's my wife."

"O," said Hal. He gave Nan a part.

THE part was fairly important. In this particular photoplay the heroine has concealed her past from her husband. She has, however, an intimate friend, to whom she confesses. This woman, in love with the husband, betrays her. Nan was given the part of the unfaithful friend.

Things went better in the beginning than Nan had expected. She knew she must live the part, and she knew that as soon as she was in it it would not seem real to her. So she tried desperately and fairly well succeeded. Hal found her a little awkward, and sometimes absent minded, and brought her up sharply. But he was not dissatisfied. At the same time she was absent minded because of a storm that was gradually rising in her. In her usual way she was imagining herself into every other part in the play—she was important. But as the play went on she thought:

"It's all absurd. This isn't the way such things happen. Hal knows nothing about life or art, either. He's spoiling the whole thing."

Finally there came the scene of the betrayal. The false friend comes into the room where the husband is sitting at a desk. She breaks down and weeps and he extorts from her the story of his wife's past.

Nan tried to do this, but in a minute Hal was bellowing at her:

"Why don't you fawn? You're no good."

Nan turned on him in a fury. A terrible look was in her green eyes. But she spoke in a deadly quiet way:

"Do you think a woman who is betraying her dearest friend would act the way you want me to act?"

"Do you think," he thundered, "that I don't know what I'm talking about?"

"Yes," she said, "you don't know."

He was dazed. No actor before had dared to talk to the terrible Hal in this way. He went up to her, clenching his fists.

"You're nothing but a third rater, and you come in here to show me my business. All right, if you know it all, show me how it's to be done or get out."

She stood up to him in a cold rage and spoke distinctly so that all the other actors could hear her:

"If I betray my dearest friend, whom I love, I am torn between my love of the woman and my love of her husband. So I feel guilty. I know I am dastardly. And I try to cover up my dastardliness, and my fear, and my guilt, by being aggressive, by getting up a devil in myself. And so when I come into this room I seem to menace this man. I am menacing. And that's the only way it can be acted. All this breaking down in tears and being coaxed is slush and piffle."

Hal turned pale, but before he could strike at her with his temper she added crisply:

"Get some one else for the part. I'm through."

And she walked away.

"Well," she thought on her way home, "this ruins me. Perhaps poor Danny will have to take care of me after all."

BUT this thought did not hold her long. She was around. She kept thinking furiously about the play and how it should have been shaped and acted. It was wrong from start to finish. It was all wrong. She knew how it ought to be. She'd show them. Then she laughed. How could she show them? Well, then, she'd show herself; have the satisfaction of proving to herself that she was right and that Hal Turner was wrong. As soon as she got home she'd sit down and write it all out as she saw it. For if she were wrong she had merely given way, in the old manner, to something destructive in herself. And she wanted to know it.

"And if I am right," she thought fiercely, "I'll tell them all to go to the devil!"

Luckily Danny was out when she reached home. She sat down at a table and worked. She worked for hours. And as she worked she began throwing away the story that Hal Turner had concocted and substituting a new one. She laughed as she went on. "What will this prove?" she asked. "It's a new story. It hasn't anything to do with the old. It proves nothing."

But before it was finished it proved one thing to her that made her pause, breathless, and look up.

"I'm a scenario writer," she thought, with a dazzling flash of insight. "That's what's the matter with me. I'm not an actress. I thought if I acted strange and mysterious things I wouldn't have to live them. But I am not an actress. I haven't been an actress for a minute. I've simply been among the actors living the whole play in my mind. But that is a writer. That's the way I'll live the very devil in me. I'll make plays of it. I'll write 'em the most mysterious, the strangest, the most romantic, the most terrible and wonderful things. That's what I'll do."

When Danny home in she was finished.

"Whoo!" he ejaculated. "You've done it, Nan. The studio is in ruins and Hal is doing the Samson and pulling down the roof. What a demon you are!"

"O," she said lightly, "we're made, Dan. I've written a scenario that is a hummer. And I'm going to take it to Bob Winchester himself. He's the man for it. I'm through with Hal."

All that he seemed to hear was the name Winchester.

"Winchester?" he repeated. "No, Nan, I wouldn't have any woman I cared for go to him."

"O, tut," she said, "you leave it to me."

He pleaded with her, but she was obdurate, and he had to give in. She went that evening. Winchester lived in a bungalow by himself, with a Japanese servant. He was a thin, tall man, with thin lips, a pallid face, and gray eyes that were piercing. He had a reputation for his power over women. His curt speech, the authority in his manner, the piercing eyes, and something indefinable, a sort of hidden glow, made him almost absolute with certain kinds of women. They idolized him; they submitted to him, they wanted him to master them. Nan trembled as she went along. She knew herself. And as she thought more vividly of Winchester she suddenly, and for the first time in months she saw distinctly the black pool of smooth water in the immense cave, and the wings slowly stirring into two great black wings. She shuddered and put the vision from her. Winchester was the sort of man to whom she was fated, the sort of man who could own her body and soul, who could leave her helpless and so could destroy her.

"I have only Danny," she thought, "to keep me strong."

But there was something else that gave her strength. It was the manuscript in her hand, into which she had poured, that afternoon, something of the darkness in her nature. That relief made her more able to he encounter.

Nevertheless, as she rang the bell and waited at the door felt unsure of herself. She remembered Chicago and those weeks of being spellbound. This was the first test since then to which she had been subjected.

The Japanese servant opened the door and showed her into a room which was comfortable with books and heavy leather furniture and a center table desk with a lamp upon it. The lamp was lit. The room was bathed in a soft light under the shadows.

Winchester came in and stood before her. She remained seated. He said nothing, but looked her over. He was cold and distant, waiting for her to speak.

In spite of herself she betrayed her agitation. She had a longing to let go, to let events carry her along. She struggled against it, but her voice trembled and was hardly audible.

"I have come to show you a scenario, Mr. Winchester. I am Nan Tinney. I did some extra work in one of your plays; and I've just been doing some work with Mr. Turner."

"Come to the desk," he said curtly.

She arose, trembling, and followed him. He sat before the desk; she at its side. The light fell on their faces. They were close together. Glancing quickly, she saw the knotted power in his lean face.

He bent toward her.

"So you are the girl," he said gravely, "who told Hal Turner he didn't know how to direct."

Instead of smiling she flushed and looked away.

"Give me the manuscript," he commanded, and she did so.

He rose then, and she rose. She felt very weak and small and wanted him to precede her to the door. But he insisted on her going first.

At the open door he said to her:

"Come at this time tomorrow night. I shall be alone."

She found herself in the street, her heart pounding, her mind confused. "I shall be alone" pounded in her head, over and over. Perhaps Danny was right. She should never have gone. She felt that all the work of over a year in trying to build up her character against the terrific forces of her nature might be in vain; that the whole structure was beginning to totter. The worst of it was that the old "I-don't-care" feeling came over her. What was the difference? Why not let go? Why not go to the devil?

AT the corner she ran headlong into the arms of a man. She gave a cry and then she laughed hysterically. It was Danny. He had been on the watch.

"Well," he said, "are you all right?"

Her first thought was, 'Danny mustn't know," so she tossed up her head and exclaimed: "It's absolutely all right, Danny. I'm to go tomorrow night. And he's a gentleman—at least with me."

But she lay awake all of that night. She lay awake in a terrible struggle with herself. She thought to herself, "The thing to do is to stick to Danny. That will see me through. That, and the writing." She tried hard to see what she really wanted to do in life. Did she really want to be destroyed? was there not a power in her which demanded success and courageous work? Did she not really want to win to power, to have money and freedom, to

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# Kings and Queens I Have Known

By SIR PHILIP GIBBS

## The Story Told by Sir Philip Gibbs About His Experience While Waiting in The Hague for the Birth of the Princess Throws Some Amusing Sidelights on the Great and Near-Great in Holland.

I WAS once a literary attendant at the birth of a princes, and look back to that event with particular gratitude because it gave me considerable acquaintance with the masterpieces of Dutch art and the beauties of Dutch cities. I also learned to read Dutch with fair ease, owing to the long delay in the arrival of Queen Wilhelmina's daughter.

For some reason, at a time before the great war had given a new proportion to world events, this expectation of an heir to the Dutch throne was considered of enormous political importance as the next-of-kin was a German prince. Correspondents and secret agents came from all parts of Europe to the little old city of The Hague, and I had among my brothers of the pen two of the best-known journalists in Europe, one of whom was Ludovic Nodeau, of Le Journal, and the other Hamilton Fyfe, of The Daily Mail.



*Four generations of the British royal family—Queen Victoria, with her son, later King Edward VII.; her grandson, who is now King George V., and her great-grandson, the present Prince of Wales.*

Every night in the old white palace of The Hague we three, and six others of various nationalities, were entertained at a banquet in the rooms of the queen's chamberlain, the Junkheer Van Heen, who had placed his rooms at our disposal. Flunkeys in royal livery, with powdered wigs and silk stockings, conducted us with candles to a well-spread table, and always the queen's chamberlain announced to us solemnly in six languages: "Gentlemen, the happy event will take place tomorrow!"

Tomorrow came, and a month of tomorrow's, but no heir to the throne of Holland. Three times, owing to false rumors, the Dutch army came into the streets and drank not wisely but too well to a new-born prince who had not come!

Ludovic Nodeau, Hamilton Fyfe and I explored Holland, learned Dutch, and saw the lime tree outside the palace become heavy with foliage, though it was bare at our coming.

THE correspondent of The Times had a particular responsibility because he had promised to telephone to the British ambassador, who, in his turn, was to telegraph to King Edward, at any time of the day or night that the event might happen. But the correspondent of The Times, who was a very young man, and "fed up" with all this baby stuff, absented himself from the banquet one night. In the early hours of the morning, when he was asleep at his hotel, the queen's chamberlain appeared, with tears running down his cheeks, and announced in six languages that a princess had been born.

It was Hamilton Fyfe and I who gave the news to the Dutch people. As we ran down the street to the postoffice men and women came out on to the balconies in their night attire and shouted for news.

"Princess! Princess!" we cried. An hour later The Hague was thronged with joyous, dancing people. That morning the ministers of state linked hands and danced with the people down the main avenue—as though Lloyd George and his fellow ministers had performed a fox-trot in Whitehall.

With quaint old world customs, heralds and trumpeters announced the glad tidings, already known, and driving in a horse-cab to watch I had a fight with a Dutch photographer who tried to take possession of my vehicle. That night the Dutch army rejoiced, boisterously.

Although I cannot boast of familiarity with emperors, like Oscar Browning, and have been more in the position of the cat who can look at a king, according to the proverb, I can claim to have heard one crowned head utter an epigram on the spur of the moment. It was in the war between Bulgaria and Turkey of 1912, and I was standing on the bridge over the Maritza river at Mustapha Pasha (now the new boundary of the Turks in Europe) when Ferdinand, of Bulgaria, arrived with his staff. Because of the climate, which was cold there, I was wearing the fur cap of a Bulgarian peasant, a sheepskin coat and leggings, and believed myself to be thoroughly disguised as a Bulgar. But the king—a tall, fat old man with long nose and little shitty eyes, like a rogue elephant—"spotted" me at once as an Englishman, and calling me up to him, chatted very civilly in my own language, which he spoke without an accent. At that moment there arrived the usual character who always does appear at the psychological moment in any part of the world's drama—a photographer of The Daily Mail. Ferdinand, of Bulgaria, had a particular hatred and dread of camera men, believing that he might be assassinated by some enemy pretending to "snap" him. He raised his stick to strike the man down and was only reassured when I told him that he was a harmless Englishman trying to carry out his profession as a press photographer.



*CZAR FERDINAND OF BULGARIA*

*While covering the second Balkan war, Sir Philip Gibbs was conversing with Czar Ferdinand when an English camera man approached to photograph the czar. The ruler, being afraid that cameras might be camouflage for some one bent upon his life, raised his stick to strike the man when Gibbs explained that he was a professional photographer. "Photography," said the czar, "is not a profession. It's a damned disease." (?)*

"Photography is not a profession," said the king. "It's a damned disease."

I made another uninvited appearance among royalty, and to this day blush at the remembrance of my audacity which was unnecessary and unpardonable. It was when King George and Queen Mary opened the exhibition at the White City at Shepherd's Bush, London.

THEY had made a preliminary inspection of the place, on a filthy day, when the exhibition grounds were like the bogs of Flanders, and when the king, with very pardonable irritation, uttered the word "damn!" when he stepped into a puddle which splashed all over his uniform. "Hush, George!" said the queen. "Wait till we get home!"

On the day of the opening vast crowds had assembled in the grounds, but were not allowed to enter the exhibition buildings until the royal party had passed through. The press were kept back by a rope at the entrance way, in a position from which they could see just nothing at all. I was peeved at this lack of consideration for professional observers, and when the royal party entered and a cordon of police wheeled across the great hall to prevent the crowd from following, I stepped over the rope and joined the royal procession. As it happened, the police maneuver had cut off one of the party—a French minister of state, who, knowing no word of English, made futile endeavors to explain his mis-

(Concluded on Page 25.)



*The body of King Edward VII. lying in state in Westminster Hall. Sir Philip Gibbs and another reporter were the first persons outside of the royal household to know of the king's death.*

# BLACK WINGS

## A Blue Ribbon Short Story

Continued From Page

They don't appreciate you here. The idea of keeping you a super! I'm sure you could do a part."

Nan thought to herself: "Young woman, my little finger knows more about life than your whole head. You think I am a child. Well, think it. I've got to get on. I can play act as well as you. You won't hear a murmur out of me—but when I've gotten a good start, then you'll see me. What is a star next to a comet?"

SO she let herself be petted all the way out to Los Angeles. But when she got there she insisted that she must live by herself, though Myrtle took a beautiful bungalow in Hollywood on Ivar street, and had a maid, and a garden, and a spare room. Myrtle would not hear of it, however, and Nan thought: "Well, I can stand it for a few weeks." So she took the spare room.

Myrtle worked over jn one of the big, airy studios on Sunset boulevard. Here she introduced her friend. But still Nan had to do super work.

She liked it, however. She liked the sunny studios, the quiet of the lot, the avenue outside of drooping pepper trees. She liked the automobile parties, when the whole company filed off in cars, sweeping down the long avenues and out into the large, loose scenery of southern California. She liked the deserts, the mountains, the dry arroyos with their orange orchards, and the sunshine, perfect in its blue amplitude.

In one of the fields one day Danny Duval was going up in a aeroplane. His pilot tinkered with the engine, and the company gathered about to watch. A girl named Betty Lane, who had a small part in the production, was to go up with Danny. At the last moment she demurred. No entreaty could move her. Hal Turner, the director, who had a temper, swore at her. Then he turned around and thundered:

"Is there one girl here with any spunk?"

Nan, in imagination, had already been flying above the clouds. She had already lived the parts both of Danny and of Betty, in her usual way. So she merely said:

"I'll go up."

A few minutes later the machine rose. But when she felt a little breathless with the altitude she became self-conscious. This was her firs part, and now that she had it she did not live it. It was her old awkwardness. She turned and looked at Danny, who was puffing at a wind shielded pipe, and she saw, not the hero of the piece, but an extraordinarily good looking young man with a face like baked clay, blackened eyebrows and discolored lips. He caught her look.

"Afraid?" he asked.

She spoke awkwardly. "No."

He smiled brilliantly. "But suppose we fall?"

She hesitated. "Well, then—we fall."

"But suppose," he went on, speaking slowly and with great enjoyment, "you aren't killed, but are maimed for life?"

"Well," she said suddenly, "you've got more to spoil than I have."

He slapped his knee and laughed. "Who are you, anyway?"

But before they had time to say much to each other they were down in the field again.

They went up again. Danny kept his eye on Nan. He was plainly fascinated. But, then, so was she. In spite of her resolve, and her year's practice of having nothing to do with men, she found herself answering his looks, and talking. But, then, Danny was not the kind of man who brought that vision of the pool in the cave and the black water changing into the black wings.

Danny was a blonde actor who had courage but no ambition. His real name was Macavoy, and people said he was an "awfully good fellow." He would lay down his life for a friend; he was full of fun; he whistled light heartedly; and money in his hands was water in a sieve. He loved "good times"; he played the piano by ear and with great facility, and he preferred the company of men to that of women. But he did not rise in the profession.

Nan was delighted with him. She liked his fresh look, his twinkling blue eyes, the play-boy in him, his genuine joyousness. She felt safe with him, as she had not previously felt safe with a man. She could let go, and all was light and easy. She thought almost immediately: "I can allow myself to love this man."

As for Danny, he said: "You are a deep one." What he meant was that she was dark and mysterious, but it didn't matter. They could be children together, they could laugh and play.

The next day Danny took Nan out in his racer. On the road to Santa Monica he asked her again:

"Are you afraid?"

"No," she said.

"We'll prove it," said Danny. "I'll let her all out to hell."

But she never flinched, and on the way home he declared that he was madly in love with her. "You're the girl for me," he said. As he said the words something happened in her. She knew, by an inner conviction, that they were for each other. It was right. It meant a chance to come out of her darkness. She said: "You are right, Danny."

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At the open door he said to her:

"Come at this time tomorrow night. I shall be alone."

She found herself in the street, her heart pounding, her mind confused. "I shall be alone" pounded in her head, over and over. Perhaps Danny was right. She should never have gone. She felt that all the work of over a year in trying to build up her character against the terrific forces of her nature might be in vain; that the whole structure was beginning to totter. The worst of it was that the old "I-don't-care" feeling came over her. What was the difference? Why not let go? Why not go to the devil?

AT the corner she ran headlong into the arms of a man. She gave a cry and then she laughed hysterically. It was Danny. He had been on the watch.

"Well," he said, "are you all right?"

Her first thought was, 'Danny mustn't know," so she tossed up her head and exclaimed: "It's absolutely all right, Danny. I'm to go tomorrow night. And he's a gentleman—at least with me."

But she lay awake all of that night. She lay awake in a terrible struggle with herself. She thought to herself, "The thing to do is to stick to Danny. That will see me through. That, and the writing." She tried had to see what she really wanted to do in life. Did she really want to be destroyed? was there not a power in her which demanded success and courageous work? Did she not really want to win to power, to have money and freedom, to

(Concluded on Page 20.)

# Kings and Queens I Have Known

By SIR PHILIP GIBBS

## The Story Told by Sir Philip Gibbs About His Experience While Waiting in The Hague for the Birth of the Princess Throws Some Amusing Sidelights on the Great and Near-Great in Holland.

I WAS once a literary attendant at the birth of a princes, and look back to that event with particular gratitude because it gave me considerable acquaintance with the masterpieces of Dutch art and the beauties of Dutch cities. I also learned to read Dutch with fair ease, owing to the long delay in the arrival of Queen Wilhelmina's daughter.

For some reason, at a time before the great war had given a new proportion to world events, this expectation of an heir to the Dutch throne was considered of



*Four generations of the British royal family—Queen Victoria, with her son, later King Edward VII.; her grandson, who is now King George V., and her great-grandson, the present Prince of Wales.*

enormous political importance as the next-of-kin was a German prince. Correspondents and secret agents came from all parts of Europe to the little old city of The Hague, and I had among my brothers of the pen two of the best-known journalists in Europe, one of whom was Ludovic Nodeau, of Le Journal, and the other Hamilton Fyfe, of The Daily Mail.

Every night in the old white palace of The Hague we three, and six others of various nationalities, were entertained at a banquet in the rooms of the queen's chamberlain, the Junkheer Van Heen, who had placed his rooms at our disposal. Flunkeys in royal livery, with powdered wigs and silk stockings, conducted us with candles to a well-spread table, and always the queen's chamberlain announced to us solemnly in six languages: "Gentlemen, the happy event will take place tomorrow!"

Tomorrow came, and a month of tomorrow's, but no heir to the throne of Holland. Three times, owing to false rumors, the Dutch army came into the streets and drank not wisely but too well to a new-born prince who had not come!

Ludovic Nodeau, Hamilton Fyfe and I explored Holland, learned Dutch, and saw the lime tree outside the palace become heavy with foliage, though it was bare at our coming.

THE correspondent of The Times had a particular responsibility because he had promised to telephone to the British ambassador, who, in his turn, was to telegraph to King Edward, at any time of the day or night that the event might happen. But the correspondent of The Times, who was a very young man, and "fed up" with all this baby stuff, absented himself from the banquet one night. In the early hours of the morning, when he was asleep at his hotel, the queen's chamberlain appeared, with tears running down his cheeks, and announced in six languages that a princess had been born.

It was Hamilton Fyfe and I who gave the news to the Dutch people. As we ran down the street to the postoffice men and women came out on to the balconies in their night attire and shouted for news.

"Princess! Princess!" we cried. An hour later The Hague was thronged with joyous, dancing people. That morning the ministers of state linked hands and danced with the people down the main avenue—as though Lloyd George and his fellow ministers had performed a fox-trot in Whitehall.

With quaint old world customs, heralds and trumpeters announced the glad tidings, already known, and driving in a horse-cab to watch I had a fight with a Dutch photographer who tried to take possession of my vehicle. That night the Dutch army rejoiced, boisterously.

Although I cannot boast of familiarity with emperors, like Oscar Browning, and have been more in the position of the cat who can look at a king, according to the proverb, I can claim to have heard one crowned head utter an epigram on the spur of the moment. It was in the war between Bulgaria and Turkey of 1912, and I was standing on the bridge over the Maritza river at Mustapha Pasha (now the new boundary of the Turks in Europe) when Ferdinand, of Bulgaria, arrived with his staff. Because of the climate, which was cold there, I was wearing the fur cap of a Bulgarian peasant, a sheepskin coat and leggings, and believed myself to be thoroughly disguised as a Bulgar. But the king—a tall, fat old man with long nose and little shifty eyes, like a rogue elephant—"spotted" me at once as an Englishman, and calling me up to him, chatted very civilly in my own language, which he spoke without an accent. At that moment there arrived the usual character who always does appear at the psychological moment in any part of the world's drama—a photographer of The Daily Mail. Ferdinand, of Bulgaria, had a particular hatred and dread of camera men, believing that he might be assassinated by some enemy pretending to "snap" him. He raised his stick to strike the man down and was only reassured when I told him that he was a harmless Englishman trying to carry out his profession as a press photographer.



*CZAR FERDINAND OF BULGARIA*

*While covering the second Balkan war, Sir Philip Gibbs was conversing with Czar Ferdinand when an English camera man approached to photograph the czar. The ruler, being afraid that cameras might be camouflage for some one bent upon his life, raised his stick to strike the man when Gibbs explained that he was a professional photographer. "Photography," said the czar, "is not a profession. It's a damned disease." (?)*

"Photography is not a profession," said the king. "It's a damned disease."

I made another uninvited appearance among royalty, and to this day blush at the remembrance of my audacity which was unnecessary and unpardonable. It was when King George and Queen Mary opened the exhibition at the White City at Shepherd's Bush, London.

THEY had made a preliminary inspection of the place, on a filthy day when the exhibition grounds were like the bogs of Flanders, and when the king, with very pardonable irritation, uttered the word "damn!" when he stepped into a puddle which splashed all over his uniform. "Hush, George!" said the queen. "Wait till we get home!"

On the day of the opening vast crowds had assembled in the grounds, but were not allowed to enter the exhibition buildings until the royal party had passed through. The press were kept back by a rope at the entrance way, in a position from which they could see just nothing at all. I was peeved at this lack of consideration for professional observers, and when the royal party entered and a cordon of police wheeled across the great hall to prevent the crowd from following, I stepped over the rope and joined the royal procession. As it happened, the police maneuver had cut off one of the party—a French minister of state, who, knowing no word of English, made futile endeavors to explain his mis-

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*The body of King Edward VII. lying in state in Westminster Hall. Sir Philip Gibbs and another reporter were the first persons outside of the royal household to know of the king's death.*

# George's Wife :: By GILBERT PARKER

## With a Tongue Which Made Men Gasp With Laughter, With as Comic a Gift as Ever Woman Had, She Had Been a Good Natured Little Tyrant in Her Way.

"SHE'S come, and she can go back. No one asked her, no one wants her, and she's got no rights here. She thinks she'll come it over me, but she'll get nothing, and there's no place for her here."

The old, gray-bearded man, gnarled and angular, with overhanging brows and harsh face, made this little speech of malice and unfriendliness, looking out on the snow-covered prairie through the window. Far in the distance were a sleigh and horses like a spot in the snow, growing larger from minute to minute.

"She'll get nothing out of me," he repeated, as the others in the room behind him made no remark, and his eyes ranged gloatingly over the cattle under the foothills and the buildings which he had gathered together to proclaim his substantial greatness in the west. "Not a sou markee!" he added, clinking some coins in his pocket. "She's got no rights."

"Cassy's got as much right here as any of us, Abel, and she's coming to say it, I guess."

The voice which spoke was unlike a western voice. It was deep and full and slow, with an organ-like quality. It was in good keeping with the tall, spare body and large, fine, rugged face of the woman to whom it belonged. She sat in a rocking chair, but did not rock, her fingers busy with the knitting needles, her feet planted squarely on the home-made hassock at her feet.

The old man waited for a minute in a painful silence, then he turned slowly round, and, with tight-pressed lips, looked at the woman in the rocking chair. If it had been any one else who had "talked back" at him, he would have made quick work of them, for he was of that class of tyrant who pride themselves on being self-made, and have an undue respect for their own judgment and importance. But the woman who had ventured to challenge his cold-blooded remarks about his dead son's wife, now hastening over the snow to the house her husband had left under a cloud eight years before, had no fear of him, and maybe, no deep regard for him. He respected her, as did all who knew her—a very reticent, thoughtful, busy being, who had been like a well of comfort to so many that had drunk and passed on out of her life, out of time and time's experiences. Seventy-nine years saw her still upstanding, strong, full of work, and fuller of life's knowledge. It was she who had sent the horses and sleigh for Cassy when the old man, having read the letter that Cassy had written him, said that she could "freeze at the station" for all of him. Aunt Kate had said nothing then, but, when the time came, by her orders the sleigh and horses were at the station; and the old man had made no direct protest, for she was the one person he had never dominated nor bullied.

IN Aunt Kate, the sister of his wife, dead so many years ago, he had found a spirit stronger than his own. He valued her; he had said more than once, to those who he thought would never repeat it to her, that she was a "great woman;" but self-interest was the mainspring of his appreciation. Since she had come again to his house—she had lived with him once before for two years when his wife was slowly dying—it had been a different place. Housekeeping had cost less than before, yet the cooking was better, the place was beautifully clean, and discipline without rigidity reigned everywhere. One by one the old woman's boys and girls had died—four of them—and she was now alone, with not a single grandchild left to cheer her; and the life out here with Abel Baragar had been unrelieved by much that was heartening to a woman; for Black Andy, Abel's son, was not an inspiring figure, though even his moroseness gave way under her influence. So it was that when Cassy's letter came her breast seemed to grow warmer and swell with longing to see the wife of her nephew, who had such a bad reputation in Abel's eyes, and to see George's little boy, who was coming, too. After all, whatever Cassy was, she was the mother of Abel's son's son; and Aunt Kate was too old and wise to be frightened by tales told of Cassy or any one else. So, having had her own way so far regarding Cassy's coming, she looked Abel calmly in the eyes, over the gold-rimmed spectacles which were her dearest possession—almost the only thing of value she had.

"Aunt Kate," he said, "I didn't make a fuss about you sending the horses and sleigh for her, because women do fool things sometimes. I suppose curiosity got the best of you. Anyhow, mebbe it's right Cassy should find out, once for all, how things stand, and that they haven't altered since she took George away, and ruined his life, and sent him to his grave. That's why I didn't order Mick back when I saw him going out with the team."

"Cassy Mavor," interjected a third voice from a corner behind the great stove—"Cassy Mavor, of the variety-dance-and-song, with a talk with the gallery between!"

Aunt Kate looked over at Black Andy, and stopped knitting, for there was that in the tone of the sullen ranchman which stirred in her a sudden anger, and anger was a rare and uncomfortable sensation to her.

"She earnt her living by singing and dancing, and she's brought up George's boy by it, and singing and dancing isn't a crime. David danced before the Lord. I danced myself when I was a young girl, and before I joined the church. 'Twas about the only pleasure I ever had: 'bout the only one I like to remember. I'd like to hear Cassy sing, and see her dance, too."

Black Andy chuckled coarsely. "I often heard her sing and saw her dance down at Lumley's before she took George away east. You wouldn't have guessed she had consumption. She knocked the boys over down at Lumley's. The first night at Lumley's done for George."

Black Andy's face showed no lightening of its gloom as he spoke, but there was a firing-up of the black eyes, and the woman with the knitting felt that—for whatever reason—he was purposely irritating his father.

"The west hasn't been any worse off since she left," snarled the old man.

"Well, she took George with her," grimly retorted Black Andy.

ABEL BARAGAR'S heart had been warmer toward his dead son George than to any one else in the world. George had been as fair of face and hair as Andrew was dark, as cheerful and amusing as Andrew was gloomy and dispiriting, as agile and dexterous of mind and body as his brother was slow and angular, as emotional and warm-hearted as the other was phlegmatic and sour—or so it seemed to the father and to nearly all others.

In those old days they had not been very well off. The railway was not completed, and the west had not begun "to move." The old man had bought and sold cattle and horses, always living on a narrow margin of safety, but in the hope that one day the choice bits of land he was shepherding here and there would take a leap up in value; and his judgment had been right. His prosperity had all come since George went away with Cassy Mavor. His anger at George had been the more acute, because the thing happened at a time when his affairs were on the edge of a precipice. He had won through it, but only by the merest shave, and it had all left him with a bad spot in his heart, in spite of his "having religion." Whenever he remembered George he instinctively thought of those black days when a land and cattle syndicate was crowding him over the edge into the chasm of failure, and came so near doing it. A few thousand dollars less to put up here and there, and he would have been ruined; his blood became hotter whenever he thought of it. He had had to fight the worst of it through alone, for George, who had been useful as a kind of buyer and seller, who was ever all things to all men, and ready with quip and jest, and not a little uncertain as to truth—to which the old man shut his eyes when there was a "deal" on—had, in the end, been of no use at all, and had seemed to go to pieces just when he was most needed. His father had put it all down to Cassy Mavor, who had unsettled things since she had come to Lumley's, and, being a man of very few ideas, he cherished those he had with an exaggerated care: and, all the more, he resented Black Andy, who, in his own grim way, had managed to remain a partner with him in their present prosperity, and had done so little for it.



*There's trails before you, but for the boy's sake you must bear them.*

"George helped to make what you've got," he said, darkly, now. "The west missed George. The west said, 'There was a good man ruined by a woman.' The west 'd never think anything or anybody missed you, 'cept yourself. When you went north, it never missed you: when you come back, it's jaw fell. You wasn't fit to black George's boots."

Black Andy's mouth took on a bitter sort of smile, and his eyes drooped furtively as he struck the damper of the stove heavily with his foot; then he replied slowly:

"Well, that's all right; but if I wasn't fit to black his boots, it ain't my fault. I git my nature honest, as he did. We wasn't any cross-breeds, I s'pose. We got the strain direct, and we was all right on her side." He jerked his head toward Aunt Kate, whose face was growing pale. She interposed now.

"Can't you leave the dead alone?" she asked, in a voice ringing a little. "Can't you let them rest? Ain't it enough to quarrel about the living? Cassy 'll be here soon," she added, peering out of the window, "and if I was you I'd try and not make her sorry she ever married a Baragar. It ain't a feeling that'd make a sick woman live long."

AUNT KATE did not strike often, but when she did she struck hard. Abel Baragar staggered a little under this blow, for, at the moment, it seemed to him that he saw his dead wife's face looking at him from the chair where her sister now sat. Down in his ill-furnished heart, where there had been little which was companionable, there was a shadowed corner. Sophy Baragar had been such a true-hearted, brave-souled woman, and he had been so impatient and exacting with her, till the beautiful face, which had been reproduced in George, had lost its color and its fire, had become care-worn and sweet with that sweetness which goes early out of the world. In all her days the vanished wife had never hinted at as much as Aunt Kate suggested now, and Abel Baragar shut his eyes against the thing which he was seeing. He was not all hard, after all.

Aunt Kate turned to Black Andy now.

"Mebbe Cassy ain't for long," she said. "Mebbe she's come out for what she came out for before. It seems to me it's that, or she wouldn't have come; because she's young yet, and she's fond of her boy, and she'd not want to bury herself alive out here with us. Mebbe her lungs is bad again.

"I'm getting old—I'm seventy-nine—and I ain't for long," urged Aunt Kate, looking Abel in the eyes. "Some day soon I'll be stepping out and away. Then things'll go to sixes and sevens, as they did after Sophy died. Some one ought to be here that's got a right to be here, not a hired woman."

Suddenly the old man raged out:

"Her—off the stage to look after this! Her, that's kicked up her heels for a living! It's—no, she's no good. She's common. She's come, and she can go. I ain't having sweepings from the streets living here as if they had rights."

Aunt Kate set her lips.

"Sweepings! You've got to take that back, Abel. It's not Christian. You've got to take that back."

"He'll take it back all right before we've done, I guess," remarked Black Andy. "He'll take a lot back."

"Truth's truth, and I'll stand by it, and—"

The old man stopped, for there came to them now, clearly, the sound of sleigh-bells. They all stood still for an instant, silent and attentive, then Aunt Kate moved toward the door.

"Cassy's come," she said. "Cassy and George's boy 've come."

Another instant and the door was opened on the beautiful, white, sparkling world, and the low sleigh, with its great, warm, buffalo robes, in which the small figures of a woman and a child were almost lost, stopped at the door. Two whimsical but tired eyes looked over a rim of fur at the old woman in the doorway, then Cassy's voice rang out:

"Hello! that's Aunt Kate, I know! Well, here we are, and here's my boy. Jump, George!"

A moment later and the gaunt old woman folded both mother and son in her arms and drew them into the room. The door was shut, and they all faced one another.

The old man and Black Andy did not move, but stood staring at the trim figure in black, with the plain face, large mouth, and tousled red hair, and the dreamy-eyed, handsome little boy beside her.

BLACK ANDY stood behind the stove, looking over at the new-comers with quizzical, almost furtive eyes, and his father remained for a moment with mouth open, gazing at his dead son's wife and child, as though not quite comprehending the scene. The sight of the boy had brought back, in some strange, embarrassing way, a vision of thirty years before, when George was a little boy in buckskin pants and packet, and was beginning to ride the prairie with him. This boy was like George, yet not like him. The face was George's, the sensuous, luxurious mouth; but the eyes were not those of a

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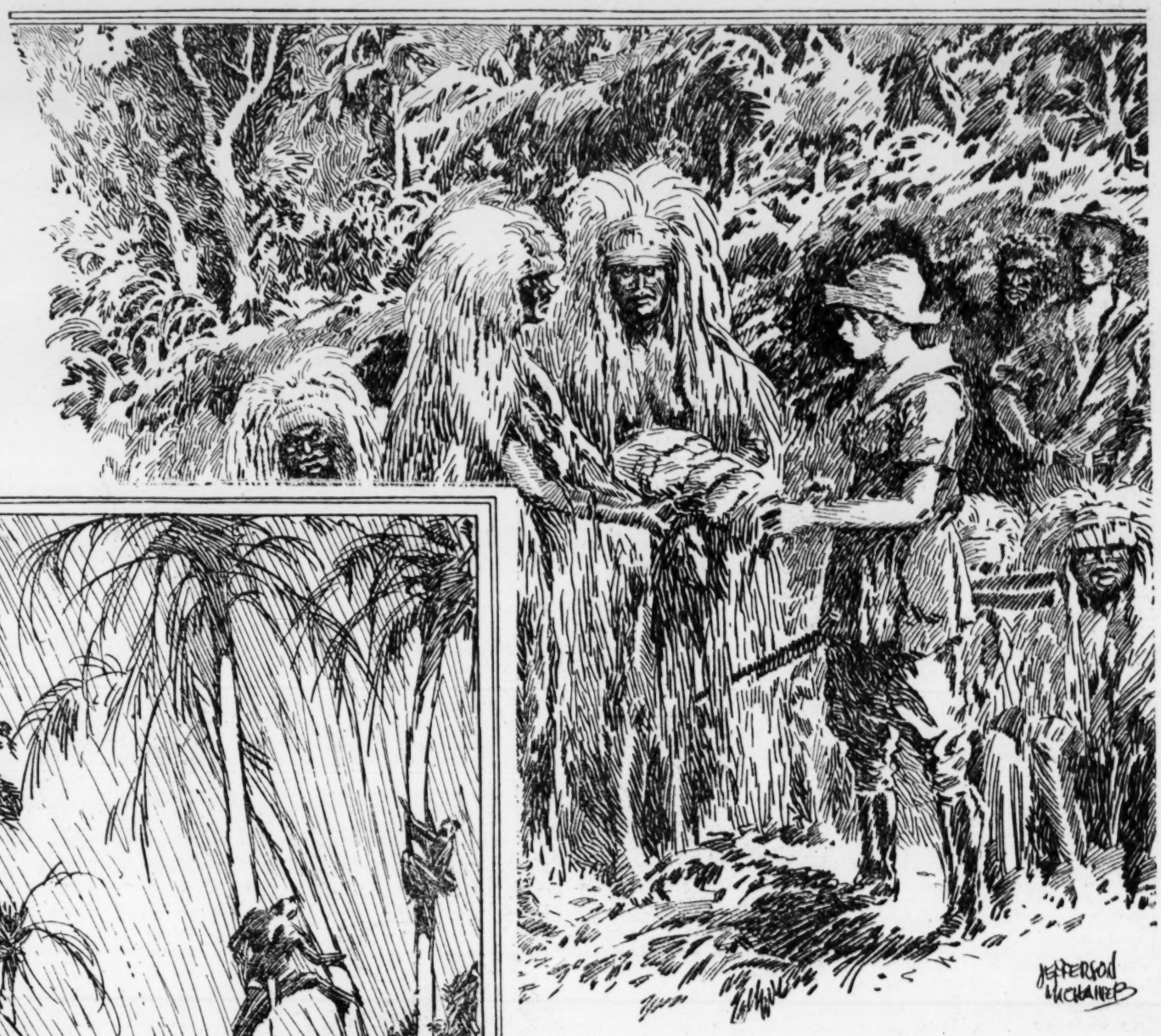
# Searching for the "Vanishing Men"

## Where Pigs Are Coin of the Realm—The Monkey Men, a People Whose Protection Is in Methods of Flight. The "Dirtiest Chief in the World"—We Sleep as Their Guests in the Trees.

*By Martin Johnson*

*Illustrated by Jefferson Machamer*

*(NOTE.—Martin Johnson, an adventurous young American from Kansas, with his wife, Osa, a Kansas girl, penetrated into the depths of the New Hebrides, where probably the fiercest of living tribes, untouched by civilization, roam the jungles. Their experiences and exploits are related in five unusual articles, of which this is the fourth.—The Editor.)*



*"We found the wives waiting at the designated spot with sugar-cane and yams and a nice, new Big Numbers dress for Osa."*

ONE day, after Osa and I were again in Vao, our house-boy, Arree, asked us if we should like to attend a feast that was being held to celebrate the completion of a devil-devil, one of the crude, carved logs that are the only visible signs of religion among the savages.

Feasting was about the only amusement of the natives of Vao. A birth or a death, the building of a house or canoe, or the installation of a chief—any event in the least out of the ordinary furnished an excuse for an orgy of pig meat. The one we attended was typical. First the new devil-devil was carried into the clearing and, with scant ceremony, set up among some hundreds of others. Then some of the men brought out about a hundred pigs and tied them to posts. Others piled yams in the center of the clearing, and still others threw chickens, their legs tied together, in a squawking heap. When all was ready, the yams were divided among the older men, each of whom then untied a pig from a post and presented it solemnly to his neighbor, receiving in return another pig of about the same size. The savages broke one front and one hind leg of their pigs and threw the squealing little beasts on the ground beside the yams. Then they exchanged chickens and promptly broke the legs and wings of their fowls. The men took their pigs to the center of the clearing, beat them over the head with sticks until they were nearly dead and threw them down to squeal and jerk their lives away.

The men built little fires all around the clearing to cook the feast. Most of them were chiefs. It is a general rule throughout the region that no chief may eat food prepared by an inferior, or cooked over a fire built by an inferior.

The greatest chiefs on Vao are those who have killed the most pigs. The pig is more important in the New Hebrides than anywhere else in the world. A man's wealth is reckoned in pigs, and a woman's beauty is rated according to the number of pigs she will bring.

It is the custom throughout the New Hebrides to take young pigs and gouge out two upper teeth, so as to make room for the lower canine teeth to develop into tusks. The most valuable tusks are those that have grown up and curled around so as to form two complete circles. These are very rare. The New Hebridean native considers himself well off if he has a single circlet to wear as a bracelet or nose ring and he takes pride in a collection of ordinary crescent-shaped tusks. Pigs' tusks are the New Hebridean equivalent of money.



*"They became nomads, living in trees, and depending for their food on wild fruits and nuts—for which they climbed like genuine simians."*

THE man of wealth is the one who has the largest number of pigs and wives and coconut trees and canoes, acquired by judicious swapping or by purchase, with pigs' tusks, rare, orange-colored cowries, and stones of strange shape or coloring as currency. Most natives keep treasures in "bokus belong bell"—a western-made box with a bell that rings whenever the lid is lifted. But this burglar alarm is utterly superfluous, for natives uncontaminated by civilization never steal.

While the cooking was in progress, the dancing began. A group of men in the center of the clearing went through the motions of killing pigs and birds and men. Though the pantomime was crude, it was effective. The barbaric swing of the dancers, in time to the strange rhythm beaten out on the boo-boos—the hollowed logs that serve as drums—got into my blood, and I understood how the dances sometimes ended in a drunken frenzy.

When the first group of dancers were tired, the older men gathered in the center of the clearing and palavered excitedly. Then they retired to their fires and waited. So did we. But nothing happened save another dance, different in detail from the first, though in essentials monotonously similar. When the second dance was over, there was more palavering and then more dancing—and so on interminably. Osa and I grew sleepy and went back to the bungalow. But the tom-toms sounded until dawn.

The queerest vessel I have ever seen anchored off Vao, one night at midnight. She was about the size of a large schooner and nearly as wide in the beam as she was long. She had auxiliary sails, schooner-rigged. Her engine burned wood. Her name was Amour. We found that the commander and owner was Captain Moran, whom we had met in the Solomons two years before. He was out to get copra wherever he could get it. I proposed that he turn over his ship to us at a daily rental, so that we could continue our explorations among the tribes of Malekula. He assented readily. Osa and I were delighted, for there wasn't a better skipper than Captain Moran in the South Seas. Both he and his brother, who acted as engineer, knew the treacherous channels as well as any whites in those waters, and they knew the natives from long experience as traders.

The next morning we left Vao, and it was nearly dark when we again reached Tanemarou Bay, the "seaport" of the Big Numbers territory. We discharged a stick of dynamite and rolled ourselves in our blankets, sure that there would be plenty of natives on hand to greet us next morning.

We were awakened at daylight by cries. About a hundred savages had gathered on the beach, but to our disappointment, Nagapate had not come down to greet us. Only Velle-Veil, the prime minister, was on hand. I gave him plenty of tobacco and the strangest and most wonderful plaything he had ever had—a football. It was a sight for sore eyes to see that dignified old savage kicking his football about the beach.

At about 10 o'clock I took a few boys and went inland to get some pictures. Osa wanted to accompany me, but I felt that Nagapate's interest in her made it unsafe for her to venture. I went to the top of a hill a few miles back, where I made some fine pictures of the surrounding country, and was lucky enough to get a group of savages coming over the ridge of another hill about half a mile away.

ON the following morning Nagapate made his appearance, and told me, through Atree, his interpreter, that he had brought his wives to see Osa. I sent the boat to the schooner for her, but when she appeared, Nagapate said that his wives could

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# The Little Man of Paradise :

By FREDERICK R. BECHDOL

## The Wagon-Train From Tucson Brings Into the Little Town of Paradise a Strange Acting and Diffident Little Man Whose Actions Displease and Eventually Endear Him to the Hearts of the Town-Folk.

THE sun shone hot on Paradise, and all the forty-odd souls who were sojourning in that misnamed community had sought shelter from its blinding rays within doors.

Every so often, however, an inhabitant would appear at the entrance of one of the buildings, to stand there for some moments gazing intently into the west.

The town stood at the mesa's edge, fifteen cubes of gray-brown adobe, from any one of which a man could look away across the tawny malapi plain to the rift in the savage mountains which marked the eastern end of Skeleton Canyon.

This was the day when the wagon train was due from Tucson; and, as Victorio's Apaches were enjoying one of their frequent vacations from the reservation, it was a toss-up as to whether the men of Paradise were to receive their freight and mail or to go clattering out across the flat with rifles athwart their saddle bows, to succor the beleaguered teamsters. So everyone, from Pony Deal, who owned the mules and vehicles, to the fat Mexican woman, whose husband did the cooking for the skinners, was keeping an eye on the spot where a dust cloud would appear, provided all was well.

Curt Wilcox, owner of the Double Dobe ranch, and Pony Deal were putting in their time playing poker with two rustlers from the Animas in the rear of Beaver Smith's store. They squatted cowboy fashion about a blanket which they had spread upon the earthen floor within convenient distance of the whisky barrel.

"Raise yo' two," Curt told the cow thief who had made the last bet. He tossed three cartridges into the pile on the blanket and turned to Pony Deal: "If their dust don't show inside of half an hour, we ort to saddle up."

"An' two," the second rustler announced. "I seen a party when I was ridin' down Turkey Crick Canyon yesterday mo'in'; he showed me one of them rawhide Injun wristbands that he'd done picked up, an' said he'd cut the trail of twenty barefooted ponies—good man, too, an' savvys hosses' tracks."

"Accordin' to that," said Pony Deal, "them renegades had gone into the valley no'th of the Dos Cabesas an' they don't jump my wagons. I pass."

He uncoiled his long legs and stood looking down upon the others beneath drooping lids. "Well, I have lost mules enough this summer to satisfy anybody. I hope your man is right." There was an interval of silence during which he continued his contemplation. The showdown came.

"That's good," Curt Wilcox swore softly. "Four treys is entitled to a drink; I'll buy. Now, where is that damned ol' terrapin?" He raised his voice. "You, Beaver!"

BUT Beaver Smith was standing in the front doorway of his emporium, oblivious to what went on within. He was shading his eyes with one gnarled hand, peering across the long malapi flat. Where its throbbing reaches merged with the purple shadows at the foot of the ragged mountains, a thin pillar of brownish haze was climbing toward the cloudless sky.

Barely palpable in the beginning, it slowly thickened until it was unmistakable.

Then old Beaver removed his hand from his forehead, clutched his white beard, and spat generously into the dusty road.

"Oh, ma!" he called. It was like the bleat of an ancient sheep. A bulky form appeared in the door of the adobe across the street. "The skinners is comin'!"

His helpmate vanished, to begin slicing salt pork for the evening meal of the men of Paradise, and he turned to announce the news to the quartet in his back room.

Three hours later the wagon train crawled up the bluff. When the long teams had come to a halt at the corrals, Santa Cruz Castenada, the wagon master, emerged from the gray-brown haze with his high-crowned, silver-mounted sombrero, his bell-mouthed trousers and his slender cigarette.

"We come through nize," he announced to Pony Deal, "but on the treep out Jose Rodriguez peeks op a beeg rattlesnake when he is rostling wood for sopper over in the San Pedro Valley; and 'e dies on as that night. We deeg the grave jost thees side of the crossing. An' I 'ave got you a new hand in Tucson."

So it was that the arrival of Chilson was proclaimed to the men of Paradise.

An hour later, when the mules had been fed, they saw him coming into Ma Smith's boarding house. He was not much to look upon: a little man with sweat-stained hat and overalls that were patched in many places. His eyes were unlike those of most men in this country, whose lids were narrowed by the constant habit of peering against the sunlight or looking across the sights of rifles; they were wide eyes, and within them there was something eager, like that which one sees in the eyes of a dog. There hung about him a vague atmosphere of insignificance.

SILENCE and the invisible presence of Pony Deal's mules hung over Ma Smith's table when the new hand took his seat.

Supper here was no frivolous social function. Most of the men of Paradise had faced sheriffs and outlaws and Apaches in their time unflinchingly, but there was that in their landlady's cooking—coupled with a certain hardness of demeanor on her part when it came to serving—which left them cowed. They ate with a sort of dumb desperation.



*"The Fice slid from the rock; his hat was gone; his hair no longer lay plastered over his forehead, but was in wild disorder. There was a dark stain on his patched shirt."*

Now and again one of them eyed little Chilson; and when he looked up from his plate to find himself the subject of this silent sidelong appraisal, he flushed like a bashful boy in company.

But other than this diffidence, they found nothing unusual about him; he drank his coffee from his saucer and he employed his knife to ladle his food with the same uncanny dexterity they all showed.

"Good hand?" Pony Deal asked his wagon master in an undertone.

"'E's a keeng weeth the ribbons," old Santa Cruz murmured.

A sound came to them from outside; at first a mere sighing, scarcely louder than the evening breeze; it persisted, and as the time went by it grew in volume. Long-drawn and dolorous, it crept in through the windows—the voice of a woman mourning for her dead.

For Jose Rodriguez lay under a head on the sandy bank of the distant San Pedro, and the fat Mexican washerwoman was crouching somewhere out there in the chaparral voicing the age-old plaint of mankind against the ways of destiny. The wailing reminded the teamsters of the incident, which otherwise might have remained forgotten.

"I never see a man swell up so sudden," Bull Lewis, the wagon master's segundo, confided in his neighbor. "Big's a barrel when we buried him." They exchanged grim reminiscences of others whom they had left beneath long heaps of stones beside the road.

And some of them noticed how the new hand flinched while they were talking. That did not help him toward winning their esteem, but the thing that followed very shortly placed him more definitely still outside the pale.

Curt Wilcox, who had been hearkening to the woman's mourning for some time in silence, proposed a collection. "She's got no folks here," said he, "and her man being killed that away leaves her flat. I'm in for ten."

"Put me down for twenty," Ponny Deal Promptly chimed in.

"I done dropped my wages at a monte game in Tucson this trip," Bull Lewis said, "but I'll stand for ten outa next month's pay."

One after another named his contribution until it came Chilson's turn. They saw him looking at his plate, and his lips had become very tight. He raised his eyes, and, finding their concerted gaze upon him, he flushed.

"I'll give four bits," he said huskily.

OLD Santa Cruz was swearing in Spanish. The others made no comment, but there was a hardness in their silence which was unmistakable.

"It's in the breed," Curt Wilcox told his companions after Chilson had left the table. "Men is like cows thataway. You can tell 'em by their markings. I never yet see one of them runts with his hair plastered tight down over his forehead but had a mean streak."

"Mebbe," Bull Lewis ventured, "he wasn't on to the play. I've seen more'n one feller get off wrong at first when he's new in a place. Le's give him a chanct, and see how he shows up."

"It pays to go slow in them things," said Bronco Bob Lee, who got his nickname from the abandoned mine where he and several other hard-eyed citizens were carrying on a brisk trade with Mexican smugglers. "I mind one time over on the Pantano Wash, when we was lookin' fer a couple of stage robbers and we run o two fellers who holed up in an old ad as soon as they got sight of us.

"Well, we put in the hull afternoon lost two men before we killed 'em; then we found out we'd been fightin' wrong fellers all the time. Seems like t was both strangers in the country thought we was outlaws. No, sir. cain't always tell from the way a man on the start-off what sort of a party he

Paradise might have brushed aside argument of the segundo, but the speaker was too solid a citizen to be gored. So the town laid the matter of new hand's status in abeyance and sett down to await developments.

On those occasions when the teams w in from Tucson, they came in contact w him at Ma Smith's table, and they saw slinking back and forth between the co and Beaver's store like a timid dog.

More than once he walked in on group at the whisky barrel, but he ne offered to buy a drink, nor did he acc invitations to partake at the expense others.

"It ain't as if he didn't have the mone Curt Wilcox remarked to Bull Lewis evening, "fer I jest see him break a g piece to buy a plug of tobacco."

"Well," the segundo argured, "we st fer ol' Beaver Smith selling us sn whisky, on top of which he charges double prices for the tin pots and skil that he keeps hangin' to the rafters we'll shoot 'em full of holes when the s gets to workin'. Why raise so much turbance about this little feller?"

BUT in the meanness of the ancient Be er there was a militant quality wh somehow appealed to them, while meekness of the new hand was an agg vacation in itself. Nevertheless, they c tinued to withhold their judgment u there came a day when his sole champ was forced to turn against him.

Bull Lewis told the story of his grievan to the men of Paradise in Beaver Smith's store one evening after the arrival of the wagon train.

"Ol' Santa Cruz done paid us off when we got to Tucson this trip," said he, "an' I didn't lose no time in headin' for that monte game that got my wages last month —me aimin' to collect that there roll from them and take it away with me.

"Well, the ain't no use botherin' with the way it happened—they cleaned me slick inside an hour.

"Then, when we get back to Paradise tonight Ma Smith hits me fer that ten I'd promised fer Jose Rodriguez's woman. Yo' know the way she is about them things; an' me, I didn't want to have her jumpin' astraddle of my collar.

"So jest then this feller Chilson comes along, an' I knew him bein' keerful about whisky and cards—that he would have the money. But when I hit him fer the loan of ten dollars fer a few days, till I could make a raise som'ers, he jest shook his haid at me, an' his eyes got hard as gimlets. 'Couldn't run no chances thataway,' says he." The narrator paused and looked around him.

"Wot ees thees leetle dog," asked Santa Cruz Castanda, "weeth the short laigs that ees no good? Wot you call heem?"

"A fice," cried Pony Deal, "I reckon, yo've named this feller, Santa Cruz."

So that was what they called Chilson from now on.

NEWS of Victorio and his frowsy-haired followers had been growing more and more infrequent for some time, and as the tidings diminished they came vaguer. But on the next week-end, when the wagon train returned from Tucson, there came with it something more definite than rumor.

Instead of passing on after the others to the corrals, the last vehicle halted before Beaver Smith's store. Bull Lewis wrapped and descended from the lofty seat. The men of Paradise came drifting down the little street to gather about him as he opened the canvas cover at the rear and let down the end gate.

"I reckon them renegades is back among us fer a spell," he remarked dryly and pointed to what lay within.

"Who was he," someone asked.

(Concluded on Page 20.)

# Urges U. S. to End Chaos in Ruhr Valley

## Sir Gilbert Parker, Famous Novelist and Publicist, Says England Would Suffer More Than France Through a Reversal for the French in the Ruhr.

*Sir Gilbert Parker, famous Canadian novelist and British publicist, in the following article, entitled by him "Europe Now," urges that France be given a guarantee against attack. He says America holds the pivotal position in the world today and can assure peace to Europe.*

*Declaring his views to be those of the British government and people, he calls France's seizure of the Ruhr a costly mistake which has unified the Germans, and he predicts widespread disaster as the outcome unless the situation is quickly changed for the better. A new war, he asserts, would find Great Britain bankrupt, and a French reversal in the Ruhr would be a bigger blow to England than to France herself.*

*"Great Britain and France must be friends," he writes, "and they are friends, and this Ruhr adventure cannot and shall not break that friendship." But the vital need is restoration of trade, and he is led by his analysis of European conditions, including the Turkish and other factors, to declare the Ruhr seizure to be inimical to trade reconstruction.*

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THOUGH the United States has not been concerned with affairs in Europe "officially" since her rejection of the Versailles treaty and the league of nations, through her have come the two biggest pieces of reconstruction since the war ended—the naval conference at Washington and the settlement of the British debt.

That naval conference was a success, for broke forever the British treaty with Japan, reduced greatly the army and navy of Japan, gave back Shantung to China, secured the open door there, and arranged for the reduction of naval armaments in Europe, which, however, is not possible extensively at this moment in the world's affairs.

The settlement of the British debt opens up the way to the settlement of the debts of all nations of Europe, for though government treasuries may be insolvent the assets of Europe are solvent—the mineral and other resources of Russia and the Balkans and other countries have not been more than tapped. Give the nations of Europe anything like the terms arranged with Great Britain and they can all pay their debts and with adequate interest. To cancel debts is a grave mistake. But time—time—time is the way out, and the only remedy. Cancellation of debts is an individual and a national barrier to initiative.

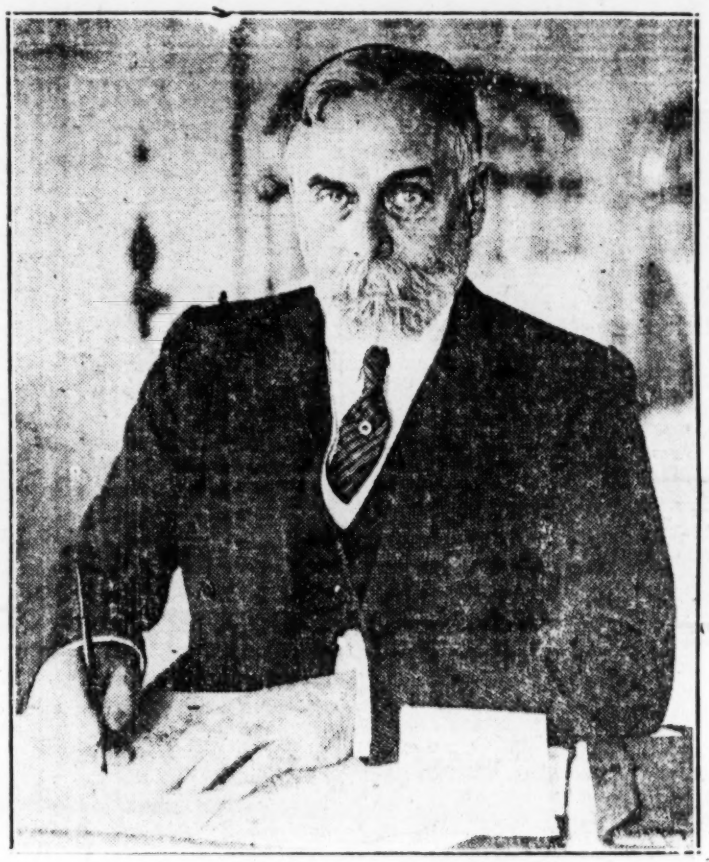
And cancellation is not necessary, though it may be necessary if France continues her enterprise in the Ruhr. Why do Italy and Belgium support French policy there? Because they both need coal—and yet have they got it? France herself has paid $450 for every ton of coal she has got out of the Ruhr, and her millions of francs are spent in supporting French troops in the Ruhr.

The commercial results are disastrous. Ask the nations that surround Belgium what they think of it. Ask Holland, Sweden, Denmark and other nations near by. The great Dutch port of Rotterdam is without trade by the interruption of Rhine traffic; its quays, its shipping and its warehouses are hopelessly suffering. As for the trade of England, the policy in the Ruhr has been disastrous, as all England knows.

Does France think she can get reparations out of Germany by her action in the Ruhr? The actions of Napoleon the Great provided German unity after her defeat, and this action of France has brought all Germany together. Monarchist and communist, republican and socialist are united on this business as they have not been since the flight of the kaiser. Dr. Cuno, the chancellor, when asked when negotiations with France would be possible said: "Have we not made offers enough to France? Must we make another offer, sacrificing the sovereignty of the reich, the inviolability of the Rhine and Ruhr territories and the independence of the German nation? The negotiations must be based on the unconditional evacuation of the Ruhr."

OF course France has a right to occupy the Ruhr under the treaty of Versailles, for reparations have not been paid, but it is not a question of the legal right of France; it is that of moral right, as it was a question of moral right for England in the Clayton-Bulwer treaty and the Panama canal. But England gave away! Her action will not produce the desired results, it is clear. France has been a martyr, but that is no reason why she should be a fool. No one can doubt the warm friendliness of the present British prime minister to France, but when he holds back from this Ruhr adventure and sees all Europe worse off because of it, the world should give heed.

The American government said it was not in Europe officially, yet since the armistice it has kept 1,700 troops there and it withdrew them only when France occupied the Ruhr. That is, the American government and the American people were officially in the settlement of Europe or her soldiers would not have been on the border; and over the territory where the stars and stripes flew the tricolor now flies.



SIR GILBERT PARKER

Truth is, the United States cannot escape from her European responsibilities, nor does she wish to do so beneath all. She is as directly responsible for the trouble in Turkey as any of the Allies. She did not nationally object to Turkey being driven out of Europe; but the world now knows that the Turk would not stay out of Europe, and every American and every Britisher would do what Mustapha Kemal did. The Turk is an extreme nationalist and in his own view an extreme patriot.

The United States went into the war not to save her own skin but for the good of the whole world, and she cannot remain out of what she helped to create—a troubled and distracted Europe, which only she can make peaceful and secure. She is the richest country in the world today; she has no unemployment, her resources are inexhaustible; her sufferings during the war were less than those of any other nation, yet she spent nearly as much as Great Britain did, in the short time she was in the war, and more than France, and her troops at Chateau Thierry under General MacAlexander held back the German army from reaching Paris.

The debt of the world to her is great; she can make it so heavy that it would bankrupt Europe to settle the debt, if she will intervene. Of ocurse she cannot, and Great Britain cannot intervene in the Ruhr unless France desires mediation, but the United States can draw closer to Great Britain and when the time is ripe—and it will be soon—she can help adjust the affairs of the whole world. Her influence with the world is enormous, because Europe knows she has no desire for monetary or territorial gain, and if the voice of her unofficial observer, Richard Washburn Child, at Lausanne, was gravely important, what would it be as an official participant!

She has agreed to an international court at the Hague officially. It would deal with the difficulties of the world, and why should there be hesitation to share officially in setting right the affairs of Europe—as she has done in the settlement of the British debt, by which she gave assurance of a national sense of fair play, for she does not lend as cheaply to her own people as she has lent to Great Britain, and yet her own people must bear any losses as they share in any successes she makes.

The world has to face certain things: reasonable reparations to be paid by Germany—she should pay to the last farthing of what she is capable, and she must; a financial combination of French and German capitalists which would not be good for Europe, for in commerce the German would outdo the Frenchman, and it could not last, for Germans and Frenchmen cannot combine save for the sake of the dollar, and that does not endure; and a combination of Germany, France and Russia in the future to the danger of the world.

What is to be feared now is a combination of Russia and Germany. Russia has an army of 750,000 men under arms, and millions of trained men besides, and the German war national factories can quickly be turned into use again, and of how much use would Poland or the Little Entente be in the case of another war?

FRANCE loaned Poland a short time ago scores of millions of francs. Why? To make a buffer state against Russian invasion. But how long could Poland fight without money, and can France, which has no real intention of repaying England her debt, because she is so poor, support a Polish army and that of the Little Entente in the case of another war? If there is another war, can France with her 35,000,000 fight successfully aganist Germany's 70,000,000 and Russia's unnumbered millions? If there is war again between France and Germany, England and the United States must intervene should France be in danger, and if that war ever comes the treasury of Great Britain will be bankrupt She is now privately within 30 per cent of bankruptcy, and unlike France and the United States, Great Britain must go abroad for her food and most of her raw material, and France, like the United States, can feed herself. How can Great Britain pay her debt to the United States unless her foreign trade is restored, and with France in the Ruhr that is impossible for the trade of Europe has been paralyzed.

France regained in Alsace Lorraine one of the largest iron resources of Europe; but Germany had her Ruhr coal and she bought her iron from Sweden and other countries. France has now control of Ruhr coal and in theory she can control German industries, but is she doing it? Plainly it can be seen she is not. Things do not work out automatically like that. They never follow so logical a course.

It should not be forgotten that the German is a most capable and patriotic business man from the standpoint of Prussia, works longer hours, does more for his government than any other citizen in Europe. What would any man do if he were a German? When Stinnes offered to restore the destroyed regions of France with German material and German workmen, France would not hear of it. She would not have German workmen on French soil competing with French workmen. Does any one think that the Germans will submit to French military domination in the Ruhr? France has seized the best asset of her defiant and angry debtor. Will the Germans submit to it? I think not.

The franc has gone up in value because the Paris government has gone to the Ruhr, but if France destroys the industrial life of Germany, will not deepen hatred and the impossibility of payment of reparations? She has under her control the best coal deposit of Europe and Poland has in Upper Silesia a mining region of immense value—both got by the late war.

IF France had been guaranteed territorial security she would not now be in the Ruhr. Well, the United States would not abide by the terms of the two nations' treaty of English-speaking affiliations, and Great Britain did not. Sympathy must be felt for France that her territorial security was not guaranteed and I cannot understand why the British government has not done so. If France is defeated Great Britain will suffer vastly, and she has no wish to suffer. She never had a rigid alliance with France an all, and she is against alliances, but these are not times to consider punctilios of national feelings. Great Britain hated conscription as the United States hated it, yet in the time of war they applied it, and we are yet engaged in war and the rigid etiquette of national habit should stand aside.

If France would leave the Ruhr on the assurance of British support, it would be well worth while, for the trade of Europe would be restored and in case of a future war the American people would do as they did before, they would stand by civilization and against attacks on democracy. If I were British prime minister I would stake my political life on that assurance, for France would then diminish her army and navy and the naval terms of the Washington conference would be met. But the league of nations, if the United States were in it, could secure the borders of France against Germany; and cannot, even now, some arrangement be made which does not stultify the action of the American government in regard to the league being linked with the treaty of Versailles?

Great Britain and France must be friends, and they are friends, and this Ruhr adventure cannot and shall not break that friendship.

Great Britain has made serious errors. Why did she take control of Palestine and accept the mandate of Mesopotamia? It has cost Great Britain hundreds of millions

(Continued on Page 13.)

# Can You Tell Art Stuff When You See It?

## Modern Sculptor Says That Art Is Joy and Declares That It Must Uplift and Raise the Spirit, Else It Cannot Be Art.

WHAT is art?

The question was an interesting topic of fine afternoons back in the days of the ancient Greeks.

Do you ever sit up nights worrying about it? Well, it isn't one of those things we moderns sit up to worry over, but nevertheless it comes to us in odd moments and we ask the question now and again either in a sense of entertaining levity or with a great seriousness which is a part of our own aggrandisement.

What is art? We do not worry over it a great deal and yet it must be of some importance because every man who has taken the trouble to put his thoughts into words that are handed down has had something to say of art.

It may be that art is the recording of history. It may be that art makes history. Or it may be that art is superfluous to those of grosser sensibilities.

"Art is joy!" says Vincenzo Miserindino.

Now this sculptor is a man of our own day, is just now very much alive and doing work that is recognized as ranking with the finest of our time.

"Art must be uplift else it is not art." Mr. Miserindino is emphatic about this. "Art must raise the spirit. It must give you wings. It must lift you to a higher sphere."

The sculptor says all this in explanation of the lovely bust that he has just finished and that he and his friends are even now admiring on the pedestal in his studio at Sixty-sixth and Broadway. The dusty noise of New York city swirls about him, but the master of clay sees only the joy of the thing he has made.

"It is poetry," he exclaims, his black eyes snapping with the enthusiasm that art has the power to create in his soul. "She is poetry itself. That is why I had her sit for me. I heard her read her poem on the sculptor and afterwards I hastened to ask, would she sit for me? Is she not lovely."

The girl who sat for the bust of poetry is Mary Sigrist, a young poet and prose writer, most particularly famed for her poem on the Ghandi which was copied a few months back in publications all over the world.

"You see the steps that go behind?" asks Miserindino, "you see how they climb and the lovely lines they make? The steps I put there to signify the steps of knowledge by which we climb always to truth and beauty."

The steps lead up from the base of the statue and wind on around the back of the head. And at the left and back there is a strong, positive formation which represents a cliff, so the sculptor says.

"You see beauty without strength can mean nothing," says Mr. Miserindino, "I make the cliff to represent strength."

And to be sure the artist has caught the spirit of something that is strong and holy. It is all joy and beauty and truth-seeking. It is uplift.

"UPLIFT," says the sculptor, "if you do not like such a word, then call it what you will, but art must uplift else it can not be called art."

Certainly the Winged Victory standing so sure upon the prow of some forgotten ship gives a lifting up to every soul who comes to the foot of that starecase in the Louvre. And surely one can not cross the plains to Athens without experiencing a tremendous uplift on seeing the Acropolis. These things the world acknowledges as art.

Then there are the Main Streets of literature and of painting. There are those works which purport to portray life as it is. There are the impromptus and the trampings on life. There are those who will argue on fine afternoons or on any kind of afternoons, that this is art. There are those who will contend that art records life.

"But art is finer than life," says Mr. Miserindino with his forehead drawn into thought wrinkles and with a serious droop to his black mustache. "Art is not life. Art is better than life. That is why art helps us to live. Art raises the standards. No man has a right to make only what he sees in his art. He must make also the vision that the real inspires. If an artist makes a portrait of you he must not make merely the material beauty that his eyes can see, but he must make also the joy that the beauty has put into his own soul."

The Italian believes that the artist who paints true to life is a traitor to his art. Oh! Mr. Sinclair Lewis is there after all some art in Main Street? Have you been a false prophet and given us only the sordid marterial? Are there visions that you have refrained from giving us?

"Art is more necessary to our happiness than any of us have any idea," says Mr. Miserindino.

Is art then the stuff of life?

There has been much controversy by way of the public press concerning whether or not we are spending too much attention on the frills in our public school curriculums. There are those who contend that we are giving our children too much fol de rol in the way of music and drawing and things artistic. There are those who contend that the child is wasting time on the non-essentials when he could be occupying his mind with things more profitable.

There are those who contend that the child should have his mind devoted to such things as will enable him to live the better in a material world, to the things that will teach him the tricks of acquiring bread and butter and silver dollars that shine as they come from the fires of the mint and become grimy under the eager, greedy touch of man.

Are we then to turn our entire attention from things artistic? And are these things artistic non-essentials in a material world?



*Vincenzo Miserindino, the sculptor, and the bust of Mary Sigrist, young poet and prose writer who inspired him in his effort. "She is poetry itself," declares Vincenzo.*




*"For that which we call art do you turn to realism or do you reach after idealism?"*

What is the value of art in the every-day life?

What is art? Is only the beauty that inspires a prayer art?

Is the Italian sculptor right? Is art then, the record of the things that are good and beautiful in the past and besides this, a beacon that leads to the good and the beautiful in the future?

What does art mean to you? Is your own life so full of street cars, automobiles and how-many-per-hour production that there is no need of art? And if you feel the crying need for that which we call art do you turn to realism or do you reach out after idealism?

Or is it that one man can be satisfied with the realistic while another man hungers after the idealistic?

"Beauty must be living, moving, vital," says Miserindino, the man of arts. "Beauty without life is a very dull thing, indeed. It has no inspiration and it has nothing to give to the soul. That is why so many pasty-faced girls with regular features are unbeautiful. The many hours they waste on arranging themselves could be much better spent on the improvement of the soul.

"THE soul must move through the body and the features of the face if there is to be created real beauty. Beauty is so much more than skin deep, as we say in America.

"This clay I handle would be very cold, indeed, if I did not make it live. If I do not give it my joy why, then, it is nothing." nothing."

The sculptor handles the bits of mud lovingly then pats them into place and beneath his fingers beauty develops. And it is living, moving, vital. He catches in the clay the joy of his soul and by this transmission gives to the world a new inspiration.

One looks upon the work of this animated, brown-skinned man and in so doing one receives the incentive to live larger, to climb higher, to be more. It is all very intangible. It is illusive to the coarse-woven net of words. But the feeling is there. The splendor is there. The new life is there.

Does art perhaps begin where beauty leaves off?

Or is art simply the monument of man's endeavor?

Miserindino talks a great deal about joy in art. Surely much that is beautiful is born of sorrow. Else why all the verses about pearls and tears? Seriously, though, much of sorrow is dignified and beautiful. But perhaps there is always joy after a man has emerged from the Valley of the Shadow. And if art takes upon itself to uplift, then it must always show that sorrow emerges.

What is beauty to you? Perhaps every man has his own conception. The face that the world sees haggard and worn is sometimes beauty to you because you see the soul moving and the features that stare at the hardness of the world are lost in a mist of beauty.

You see beauty in the startled eyes of a child who has come suddenly upon a new truth. You see beauty in a corrot tree that bends in love beneath a wilful autumn breeze. You see beauty in the shining black of Valentino's, hair or in the tips of seagul's wings, or in the close heart of a purpling violet, or in the blazing army that stalks braggart, against the screaming sunset sky, or—in the kind blue haze that swallows it.

What is art? Vincenzo Miserindino seems to have found an adequate and comforting and very fine answer to this age-old question, what is art?

Miserindino's work appears in many galleries in this country and he is best known for his powerful studies of Theodore Roosevelt. Among the many portrait busts of noted Americans which have drawn the attention of the art critics of the world to Miserindino and his work are those of Emerson, Daniel Frohman, Willy Pogany, Edward F. Albee, J. L. Holftrup, Batelo Rubino and Leslie M. Shaw.

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# THE LETTER

## BY FRANK L. STANTON

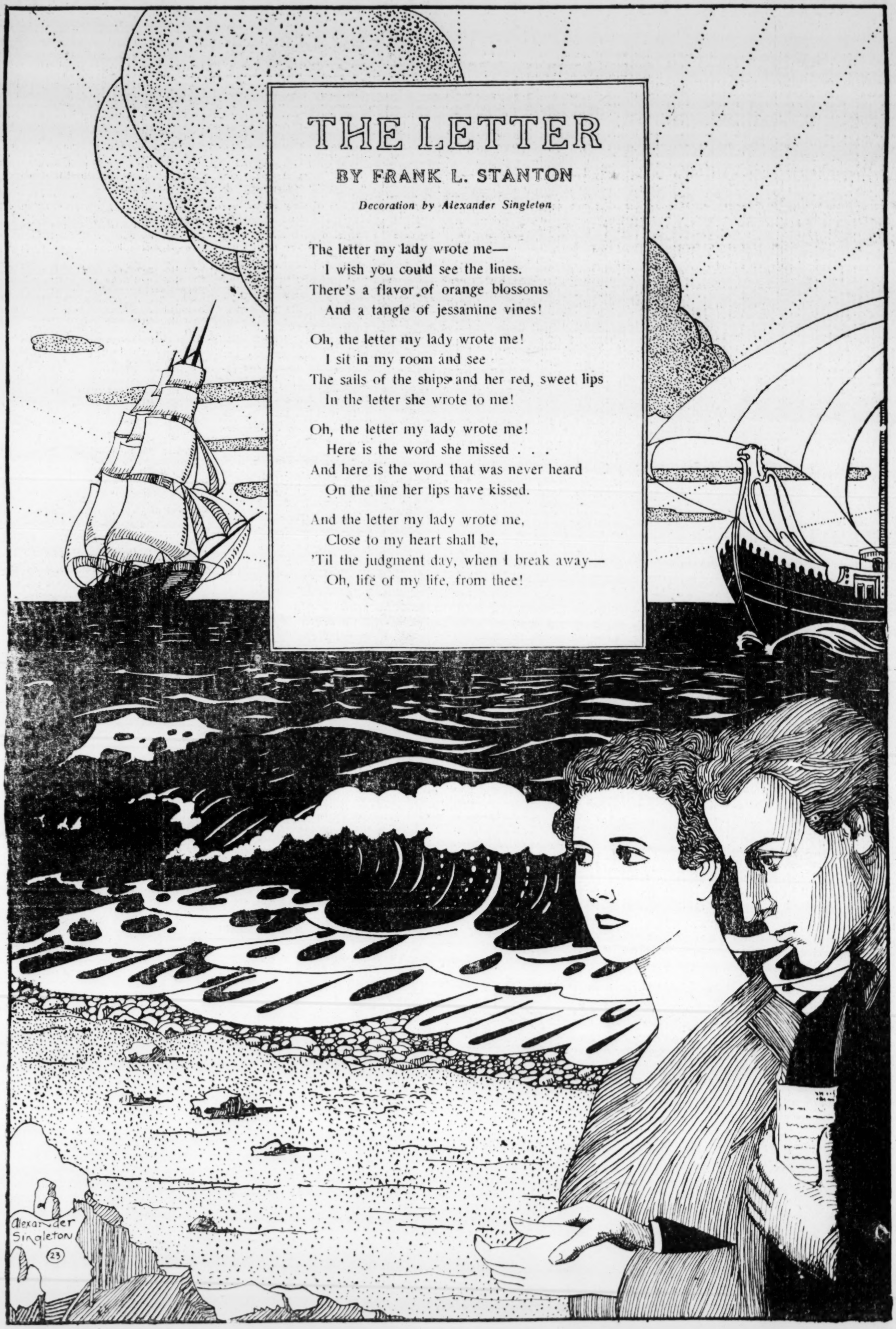
*Decoration by Alexander Singleton*

The letter my lady wrote me—
I wish you could see the lines.
There's a flavor of orange blossoms
And a tangle of jessamine vines!

Oh, the letter my lady wrote me!
I sit in my room and see
The sails of the ships and her red, sweet lips
In the letter she wrote to me!

Oh, the letter my lady wrote me!
Here is the word she missed . . .
And here is the word that was never heard
On the line her lips have kissed.

And the letter my lady wrote me,
Close to my heart shall be,
'Til the judgment day, when I break away—
Oh, life of my life, from thee!



# A Silver-Haired Diana Goes Into the Wilds

## Mrs. Delia J. Akeley, Whose Big Game Adventures Are Internationally Known, Now Will Plunge Into "Darkest Africa" to Further the Interests of Scientific Research on Commission From Brooklyn Museum



AN African lion springing through the air, tawny coat flashing in the sun, mighty jaws apart eager to seize its prey, terror-stricken black boys running for life. Death waits for one or more if the finger on the leveled rifle squeezes just a bit too soon or a bit too late. Coolly, as if at target practice, when the lion's terrible visage comes true to the open sights of the weapon, the firing pin eats into the cartridge and the steel-jacketed bullet tears its way between the gleaming eyes.

A bull elephant on the rampage, tearing up great jungle growths as thick as trees as he crashes his destructive path toward the little human objects which had caused him such pain when their rod of fire pointed at him and spat out its contents. An elephant fears nothing when enraged. Only pain urges him on—and the desire to crush to silence and immobility these contemptible moving creatures who give him pain. Black boys scream in terror and rush pell-mell to hide. But again that same unerring aim is that upon which human life depends. And again, at the precise fraction of a second, as coolly as a master batsman gauges just when to swing on the speeding ball, the rifle at the human shoulder of the human being so boldly standing in the path of the charging pachyderm projects itself into the situation with an elephant ball which tears its way through hide and flesh and searches out a vital part.

A woman's husband has been mauled by an elephant and left for dead by his safari. The beast has seemingly conquered the man in a tract of jungle so intricate and so impassable that only by actual fighting against the prodigal growths of nature can even a strong man reach the spot where the sportsman has been injured. But when the news is brought to the wife of the man, even though it is the dead of night, even though civilization is distant by several days' travel, even though there are black panthers and tigers and lions—and more wild elephants—between him and her, she stuffs the extra cartridge into her breeches, seizes her rifle, directs the frightened native bearer of the bad news to lead her and makes her way to her husband's side. By her instant action, by her willingness to walk into what seemed certain and foolhardy death, the woman saved this man's life.

THE woman was Mrs. Delia J. Akeley. And it was her aim behind the rifle that brought down the springing lion and the maddened elephant. And now, in a few days, she is going to start on her big adventure. Back to the east coast of Africa, to that country of wild animals and wild men, she is going, and alone, without even a white man or a white maid, will plunge into the heart of the continent and for the sake of science and the Brooklyn Museum again brave the perils that clog thick every step of the tremendous journey.

Mrs. Akeley expects to leave America in the middle of June and be gone for a year. She will go from here to England in order to purchase her food supplies, and will also take with her a motion picture camera, as she plans a series of lectures on her return, dealing with baby life, both animal and human, on the Dark Continent.

The babyhood of wild animals and native youngsters, with their parents made incidental in motion pictures and lectures, will be featured by this woman explorer, who, contrary to popular conception of those Dianas who venture far from civilization's beaten track, is a soft-voiced, sweet-faced woman, so feminine that it is difficult to associate her with the many acts of prowess with which she is credited.

After securing in England her food supplies for a year, Mrs. Akeley will sail on a French mail boat from Marseilles on the Mediterranean and Suez Canal route to the east coast, where she will arrive in August. She will disembark at Mombasa in British East Africa. From there she will go into the interior on the Uganda railway, taking a safari of sixty native boys and men at the railroad's end, and plunging into the jungle to hunt with gun and camera.

Yet there is nothing about this mighty Diana which would suggest to the visitor who calls on her in her apartment up on Morningside Heights that she is a woman who would or could do any of the deeds for which she is justly celebrated. When one reads of what she has done and one meets her one naturally looks—almost expects—to find a woman something like the lady who wrestles with the tiger in the central ring of the Barnum and Bailey circus. One sees in this circus lion tamer the whys and wherefores. One sees her lithe body, quick and as muscularly developed as the tiger's. One understands, because the performer of this spectacular circus stunt has been well schooled and accustomed to her stunt.

But there is just woman and only that about Mrs. Akeley. Her hair, prematurely white, even as it is, glorifies a beautiful face which suggests the mold of Martha Washington rather than the fiber of Moll Pitcher. One cannot look upon her features without the thought that all this story of her hunts in Africa is weaved out of whole cloth. That is—until she speaks. Then—and then only—can the visitor get the picture; for when her quiet intonation fills the room the strong suggestion of that heroic cast of mind which has always been associated with the big women of the world's history overpowers one. No loud-mouthed raconteur about her. When she talks she skims over the thrilling moments when her life would have been erased from the picture had there been a second's conflict in the co-ordination of mind and nerve. Only the feminine note is sounded. She says:

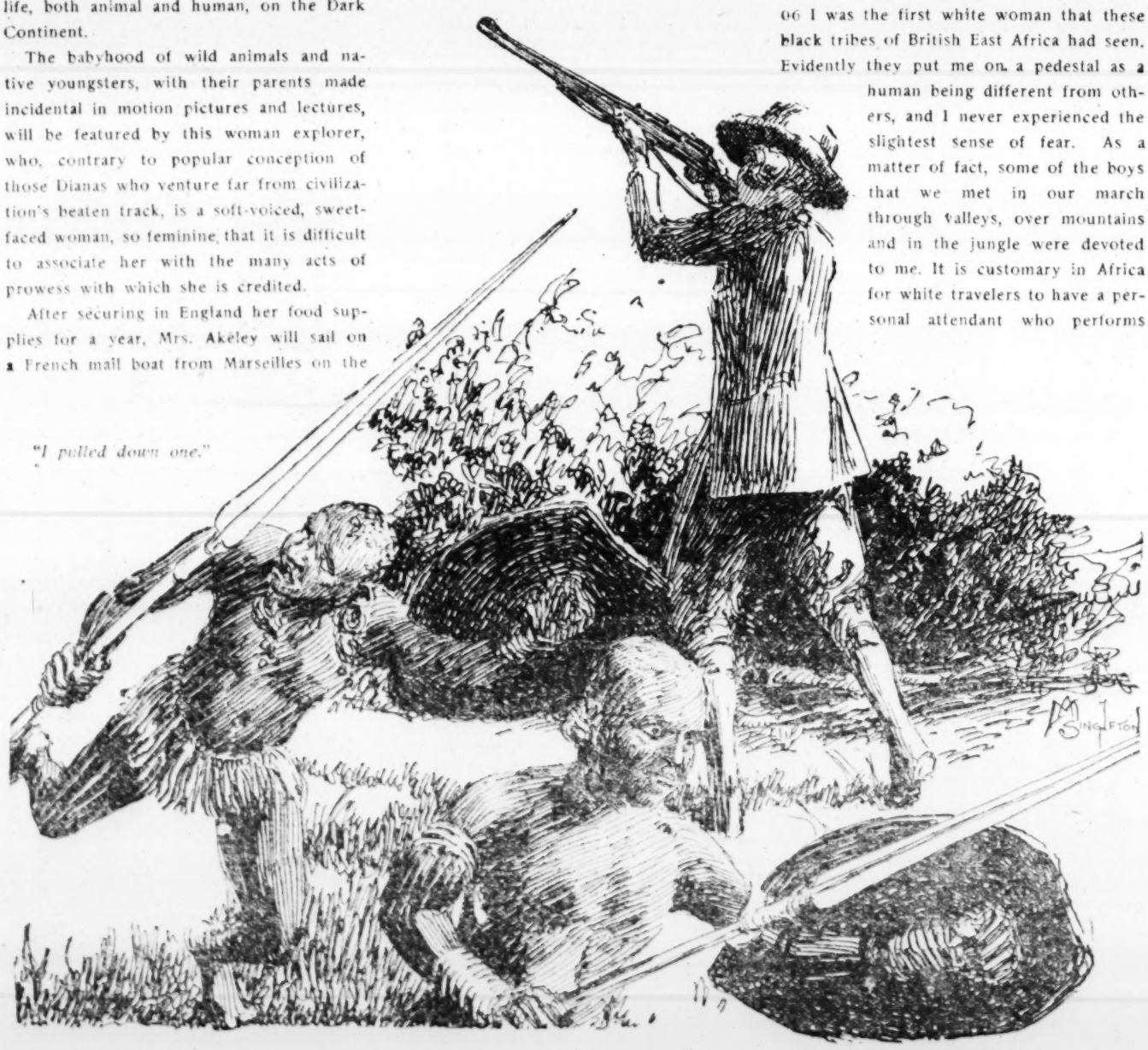
"I hope you'll make it clear that I never kill for the pleasure of killing. As a matter of fact I don't like to kill an animal unless it is for food or for a museum."

THAT'S the important thing that this mighty huntress wants to impress on the minds of the public and of the thousands and thousands of those who will wish her godspeed and feel because they know her so well that she will be safe and that the Brooklyn Museum, which is financing her lone trip, will be enriched by her skill and nerve.

Officially, Mrs. Akeley is going to hunt antelope. But there's nothing so anti-climacteric in that! Lions, you see, not to speak of giant pythons, feed on antelopes. And where the antelopes are there also are the lions to be found. In fact, at lunch time you'll generally find a lion or so where you'll see a herd of antelopes and it is likely—nay, probable—that Mrs. Akeley will have her hands full.

"Are you not afraid to undertake the trip alone?" I asked.

"Afraid of the black men? Not at all. You see when I made my first trip in 1905-06 I was the first white woman that these black tribes of British East Africa had seen. Evidently they put me on a pedestal as a human being different from others, and I never experienced the slightest sense of fear. As a matter of fact, some of the boys that we met in our march through valleys, over mountains and in the jungle were devoted to me. It is customary in Africa for white travelers to have a personal attendant who performs



*"I pulled down one."*

# --Alone!

## By ANNE HIGGINS

*Illustrated by Arthur M. Singleton*

sorts of service that will add to the mfort of the visitor. And an extra touch service was added in my case in many stances.

"One member of our caravan, or as it is lled there, safari, was most devoted and e day when he had been absent for a ile he returned with a special offering r me. It was a honey pot—a treasure the first water in the estimation of this uth. It had nothing in common with e crystal and silver breakfast or lunch- table accessory that we know in this untry. On the contrary, it was made m an elephant tusk with buffalo hide and bottom and resembled old mahog- . It was filled with real honey, not to ntion a few bees, and in order to prove t it was perfectly safe for me to eat contents, this youth, in his enthusiasm, rust his finger into the pot, then into mouth and back into the honey pot. I s duly appreciative of his gift and gave e in return, but I took his word for that the honey was good. That a honey was not an ordinary gift I learned later m a British official who had been twenty- ht years in the country and had never n one.

"My second visit to this region was in 909-10 and I met with the same courtesy m the tribesmen. If I find things any fferent on this third trip it will be be- use the white people have given the blacks different standards. Many whites ve traversed the trail that I blazed, and there should be any change in the atti- de of the natives toward me I am not going to blame the black men."

"If you are not afraid of the black men how about the other natives of the region —the wild animals?" I asked.

"That is a different thing. I consider it foolhardy to say that one does not fear a wild animal. No one knows what an animal roaming free in the forest or the jungle is going to do. It may not be ex- actly fear, but one has to be on the watch every instant when invading the domain of wild game, especially if the hunter goes alone—that is no other white attendant. I rarely had any other escort than my black boys, and they, of course, do not use a rifle; they catch animals by traps and poisoned arrows. When one is surrounded by a company of experienced hunters of one's own type it is easy to brag about not fearing anything, but it pays to be watchful all the time."

MRS. AKELEY has won special distinc- tion for her skill in shooting ele- phants, but she also has exceptional ex- periences with lions to her credit, and after some digging the interviewer got at the facts in one case.

"It was toward the close of a day when I had been after lions," she said, "and had pulled down one. There was a second at which I had shot, but before I could tell whether he was killed or only wounded so slightly that he was likely to get after me, darkness fell. And darkness really falls in Africa. There is no twilight interim be- tween daylight and night. I had two black boys with me, so I began at once to fix up some sort of a shelter with brush, twigs and leaves, decidedly inadequate, but a camouflage. It was supposedly moonlight time, but the moon was as fickle as ever and when she did come up she got shy every little while and crept behind a dark cloud. Meanwhile the lion, somewhere in the vicinity, was growling without much intermission. When our little shelter had been finished, my black boys promptly fell asleep and snored the night through, re- gardless of the lion's proximity. I kept on the alert, rifle ready, for any attack by the lion, but he just kept on growling, and when dawn came I found that he had been but a few feet away, but so badly wounded that he could go no farther. It was easy to dispose of him then, but I can confi- dently say that that was one of the most exciting nights of my life."

"I suppose you agree with some game hunters recently returned from Africa who call the lion a sneak?"

"I do not," was Mrs. Akeley's quick an- swer. "The lion is not a sneak: he re- pulses an attack, but he only kills to eat, and not for the sake of killing alone. Those who call the lion a coward and a ravager of the forest do so for the purpose of justi- fying their love of slaughter of wild ani- mals. Those who hunt big game for scien- tific purposes, to obtain specimens for museums and other educational work, do not kill at random. I never kill game un- less I want it for a specimen and I do not let the boys in my caravan kill unneces- sarily, even if they do think they need extra meat."

Aside from the necessity of hunting ele- phants in a big company, a tale hangs upon Mrs. Akeley's decision to have nothing further to do with the African species. For it must be kept in mind that the Afri- can elephant is very unlike the big, un- gainly, peanut loving star of the circus or the zoo. He is a vicious beast, and un- tamable. One big elephant demonstrated his viciousness when Mrs. Akeley was with the Field expedition by clawing and maul- ing her former husband, Carl Akeley, so badly that only the skillful ministrations of his wife saved his life. Mr. Akeley had gone into the jungle with his native party and when he was attacked the caravan scat- tered, one messenger coming to the camp to tell Mrs. Akeley. She could not find the spot where her husband was lying without a guide, and the attendants were reluctant about accompanying her. She finally persuaded one of the boys, and the trip was made into the jungle. Render- ing first aid she dispatched a messenger to the nearest settlement for a doctor, who arrived about a day later, but only made a brief visit, as he was needed elsewhere. He left explicit directions for the care of the wounded explorer, and Mrs. Akeley served as nurse and directed a corps of black attendants. The jungle was so dense that a path had to be cut a short distance each day so that Mr. Akeley could be moved on his improvised cot, and it took one month to get him back to camp.

Nevertheless, this woman explorer has had her elephant christening, a ceremony that some experienced big game hunter always performs for the novice, after her first "kill," the hunter in this instance being P. J. Cunningham. The ceremony consists of extracting some of the pulp from one of the tusks of the beast and anointing the forehead of the hunter with this pulp in the form of a cross.

Mrs. Akeley's first elephant was not her greatest prize. Later she pulled down a beast that had tusks that were eight feet ten inches in length and 19 1-2 inches in circumference. These tusks are in the Natural History Museum in Manhattan.

THE first elephant, a splendid specimen, occupies a prominent post in the Field Museum, and in connection with it Mrs. Akeley gleefully tells a story which shows that a sense of humor is as valu-




*Mrs. Delia J. Akeley, who will hunt without a white companion.*

able an asset for a member of a scientific expedition as, for instance, the president of a woman's club. In one of the kinder- gartens of Chicago the director took the youngsters in the highest class to the Field Museum, and in calling attention to the ele- phant group she referred to the fact that Mrs. Akeley's specimen had been shot by a woman.

"Huh," said a sturdy little man of six, "I don't see much in that. The darned thing is so big she couldn't help hitting it."

Referring again to her assignment for the Brooklyn Museum, Mrs. Akeley said:

"I have been left free to make my own selection of specimens, and with the eland, the bushbock, the bonga, the impalla, the gazelle and others of the antelope family from which to choose, I expect to secure some good game."

Mrs. Akeley is not only a crack shot, but attends personally to the preservation of her specimens, dressing the skins in the field.

Incidentally it may be remarked that hunting antelope does not offer so good a target for the markswoman as the small Chicago boy considered an elephant. The beasts of the antelope group are the fleet- est things on earth, and this intrepid mu- seum envoy may make a record for success in this field that will eclipse her well-estab- lished fame as a hunter of lions and ele- phants.

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*Mrs. Akeley's first elephant.*

# IN THE CORRIDORS OF A COURT BUILDING

CHARACTER SKETCHES
BY
A. RUSSELL



"NOW DONT GET RATTLED WHEN THAT SHYSTER LAWYER OF HIS GETS TO CROSSEXAMINE YOU." COUNSEL'S FINAL INSTRUCTIONS JUST BEFORE THE DIVORCE WAS CALLED UP FOR TRIAL



"WELL, MADAM, WE HAD A WEAK CASE TO BEGIN WITH BUT I'LL APPEAL IT IF YOU SAY SO."



"TWO OF THE "FINEST" FINDING TIME FOR A SMOKE AND A CHAT IN THE CORRIDOR BEFORE BEING CALLED TO TESTIFY.



THIS JUROR IS TEN MINUTES LATE AND IS BREAKING SEVERAL SPEED RECORDS. CANT FOOL WITH THE JUDGES NOWADAYS.



DIVORCE AND CUSTODY.



EVIDENTLY WAITING FOR SOMETHING TO TURN UP, JUST WHAT NO ONE INCLUDING THEMSELVES SEEMS TO KNOW.



TELLING HIS ATTORNEY WHAT HE'S GONNA DO TO HIS LATE OPPONENT WHEN HE GETS OUT OF THE WORKHOUSE.



MOTHER: "HOW DO YOU SUPPOSE MY POOR DAUGHTER WILL EVER BE ABLE TO MANAGE ON $200 A MONTH ALIMONY ?"

ATTORNEY: "WELL, MADAM, YOUR DAUGHTER TESTIFIED THAT HER HUSBAND NEVER DID SUPPORT HER. $200 A MONTH SEEMS BETTER THAN NOTHING."



AFTER THREE HOURS TALKING IN COURT THESE TWO EMINENT COUNSELORS ARE NOT WINDED YET.



"S'ALL RIGHT, SIS, WE'LL TAKE IT TO DE SUPREME COURT."

# Dad Among the Highbrows ::

By T. R. YBARRA

*III—HOW Big Jane and Little Jane locked Dad up in his dress suit and sank him in five thousand feet of Grand Opera. How he came up gasping for aid, but with a Great Idea in his head.*

NEW YORK, May 20, 1923.

Dear Sam:

I've got it all figured out. I know just what hell is going to be like. If I go there (and judging from what Big Jane and Little Jane constantly insinuate, my accommodations for the entire life to come were reserved there long ago), I shall know exactly what to expect. Yes, Sam, old boy, before my mind's eye rises a picture of horror which makes Dante's Inferno look like a rosy dream.

I've got it all figured out, I tell you. Hell, Sam, will be nothing more nor less than one long, hideous, growling, writhing grand opera. No intermissions whatever. "No smoking!" signs in flaming letters stuck around everywhere. Squads of nasty little devils, dressed like ushers, leaning malignantly over Lost Souls who have fallen asleep, and prodding them with red-hot pokers. Satan, forked tail and all, as leader of the orchestra. Beezlebub in the leading tenor role. A big bunch of the wickedest fiends obtainable in the other prominent parts. And I'll be there with a ticket entitling me to sit in a seat in the front row (in loving proximity to the kettledrums) for a million years!



"Satan, forked tail and all, as leader of the orchestra."

Yes, Sam, that's the way it will be. I've got it all figured out. In view of the fact that grand opera is hell on earth, hell in the life to come must naturally be grand opera.

All of which is preludious, Sam, to informing you that they took me to the grand opera last night—Big Jane and Little Jane did. They caught me early in the evening, when I was roaming around the hotel lobby with a guess-I'll-telephone-the-boys look in my eye, locked me up in my dress suit, stuffed me into a Black Maria taxicab, in spite of my howls for mercy, and headed me straight toward the frowning portal of the Metropolitan opera house.

"Let me go!" I implored them in terror, as the cab stopped before the portal. "I promise to buy you both costly raiment. I promise to buy you jewels of the rarest vintages! I promise to learn how to look swell and not disgrace you at formal dinner parties! I promise to guess which is the fishknife at the very first try! Only let me off tonight!"

BUT Big Jane and Little Jane were adamant.

"The American husbands must be trained," said Big Jane.

"The American father has been allowed to run wild long enough," said Little Jane.

And with that they lifted me, in a fainting condition, from the Black Maria and propelled me behind the bars of the county jail—the opera house, I mean.

"How many acts?" I asked the usher, as I handed her the tickets.

"Five, and a prologue," she answered. I leaned heavily against her and passed my hand across my brow. But Big Jane and Little Jane swept me forward to the slaughter.

Hardly had we taken our seats before the leader of the orchestra spied me. A diabolical leer overspread his ill-favored face. He gave a signal to his men, which caused them to dive behind their trombones and 'cellos and horns and bassoons and let fly straight at me a volley of solid musical shot which almost blew the studs out of my boiled shirt. Then the curtain went up.



"They found the tenor sitting under a tree."

The opera of the evening, Sam, was one of those extremely modern ones which are written by sick young men to prove that melody never had any business in music anyhow and should never be allowed there any more. Every man in the orchestra played as if he hated what all the others were playing and meant to do his best not to help them out. All the men and women on the stage acted as if they were sore because a cruel fate compelled them to sing and treat each other with a certain show of decency when what they really wanted was to curse and pull out each other's hair. And all the time they were strutting gloomily about the orchestra kept giving a wheeze here and a whine there, and little anaemic gurgles and silly, pointless chuckles, and every now and then the director would suddenly wave a stick around his head and all the singers would bellow out of tune, and all the brasses would wail in agony, and the kettle drummer would attack the kettledrums with everything but his feet, and the New York police would give another proof of their supine neglect of duty by not pinching everybody concerned in the proceedings.

OF course, all the singing was done in Italian or French or Russian, or all three, but nevertheless, Sam, I managed to get a fair idea of what it was all about. Here is the synopsis of the plot:

Early in the first act the man singing the bass part, who hated the tenor anyhow (and I don't blame him), got an idea into his head that the tenor was going to sneak a melody into the show—a real melody, Sam, just because he thought I ought to have something to whistle when I started back to the hotel, seeing I had paid a fortune for my seats. So he told his suspicion to the baritone, who told the soprano.

"How dare you think my brave Angelo would stoop so low as to sing a melody?" yelled the soprano, most unmelodiously.

"Because he is a dirty dog," bellowed the bass and baritone in chorus. "So he is," agreed the soprano; "I guess you boys have the goods on him."

Then all three of them entered into a competition as to which could make the ugliest noise. The basso won—but it was a very close decision. Then they all went off to find the tenor.

They found him sitting under a tree, rapidly withering its leaves by singing to them.

"We understand," growled the basso, "that you have smuggled a real melody into this place and intend to sing it."

"You're a liar!" screamed the tenor. "I might rob a church or murder my mother, but sing a melody—never! I am a tenor of the very newest school!"

"Nevertheless," growled the baritone, "we understand you have a melody concealed about your person and intend to sing it."

"You may search my vocal cords!" shouted the tenor.

"It will be much simpler to kill you," said the basso, killing him.

"You should not have done that, for I loved the man!" wailed the soprano.

"Then you must die, too," growled the baritone, killing her.

"And now," said he to the basso, as he mopped his brow, "you let me kill you and I'll promise to kill myself."

"Nothing doing," retorted the basso, killing him. Where upon the curtain fell.

I may not be entirely right, Sam, as to the sequence of events, but I am convinced the above will give you an idea of the general run of the accursed thing. Of course, the musicians kept butting in with the most dreadful noises and throwing me off the track here and there, but I didn't let that get the best of me. And Big Jane and Little Jane acted as if the opera wasn't about what I thought it was at all, but was something lovely and pure and highbrow and soulful, but what do they know about the real truth of things, Sam?

AT the end of the last act, Big Jane and Little Jane sighed and muttered as if they had been in a trance. Little Jane turned to me with a rapt, intense look in her eyes.

"Father," she murmured in her most dreamy and faraway voice—you know that voice of hers, Sam—"father, tell me, what did you think of that marvelous tenor when he did that divine bit in the middle of that perfect second act?"

"I thought he was drunk," said I.

Little Jane turned from me in horror. Big Jane joined her. Neither of them gave signs that they knew of my existence all the way home—except to groan.

I tried to mend matters as we alighted from the taxicab, by venturing a timid remark about the musicians and the remarkable noises they had made, but unfortunately, Sam, I spoke of them as "the band." That set me back about fifty points. Sam, never speak of the boiled-shirt bunch who tootle and bang and make your life miserable out in front of opera singers as "the band." They are "the orchestra," Sam my boy—dear me, "the orchestra," always "the orchestra!" I am surprised at your ignorance!

Last night, Sam, I dreamt that an army of little red devils were trying to teach me to play the bassoon and massaging me with hot coals every time I told them I'd rather be kicked off the top of the Woolworth building.

I also dreamt a brilliant idea. Why

(Concluded on Page 20.)



"The snoring was easily the best of the season."

# Putting Brac

## Attaching Metal B Tame Them and Them M

*By Carl*

BIRD banding is a new and very important field of ornithological investigation, and it is due almost wholly to the efforts of a Cleveland, Ohio, man that it has become recognized throughout the United States as the most serviceable system yet devised for obtaining accurate information of our birds' family relations and general habits.

S. Prentiss Baldwin is by no means the first bird student to resort to banding, but he is the first to reduce banding to a science and to provide for its application on a large scale. The results of his personal investigations have been of remarkable interest, but perhaps his most important work has been in encouraging the nation wide use of his methods.

Bird banding consists in trapping birds, affixing metal bands to their legs, liberating them, and then keeping a careful record of their doings from year to year. The traps devised by Mr. Baldwin eliminate practically all danger of injuring the birds, by his methods of affixing the bands the little subjects of investigation are not even seriously frightened.

Mr. Baldwin keeps elaborate records of the birds which he bands. To encourage similar record keeping throughout the United States he has been instrumental in organizing sectional bird banding associations. He is himself president of the Inland Bird Banding association, whose territory includes the central states.

The first authentic record of bird banding dates from 1710 when a great gray heron bearing several rings on its legs was captured in Germany. One of these rings bore an inscription stating that it had been put on in Turkey several years previously.

The first systematic banding was done by a Dutch naturalist named Brugmann, who hoped in this way to discover whether or not white storks returned year after year to the place of their birth. His results were negative, as none of the storks ever brought back their bands.

Following this abortive effort there is alleged no record of bird banding till 1899, when a Dane, Christian Montensen, of Viborg, began to band storks, starlings, teals and a few other species. Mortensen's success was impressive, and skilled ornithologists in Germany, Hungary, Portugal, Russia, Great Britain, Switzerland, Sweden, France and Holland took up the work. The world war, however, practically put an end to these activities.

THE first really systematic work in the United States was done by Dr. Leon J. Cole, of New York, who founded the American Bird Banding association in 1909. Considerable useful work was done, but it appeared inhumane to many bird lovers, inasmuch as the banders relied on killing birds for the recovery of their bands. It was in 1914 that Mr. Baldwin began to work on an entirely new basis.

Instead of killing the birds he devised an efficient system of trapping by means of which each individual could be recorded not once but many times. Mr. Baldwin's work has been done at his country estate at Gates Mill in summer and at Thomasville, Ga., in winter.

Mr. Baldwin uses traps of his own devising and construction. He has several kinds, but all of them are harmless. They do not injure the captives. Mr. Baldwin has also become an adept in the handling of captive birds. They are taken from the traps with great gentleness, banded, and set free. All except the English sparrows. These foreign pests are decapitated humanly but inexorably.

Many birds form the trap habit. They come back day after day. Some of them become absolutely tame, and submit without protest to handling. Others that are caught repeatedly never lose their pugnacity. They go through the established routine of squawking and fighting every time they are released.

In addition to his general banding work Mr. Baldwin has specialized in a study of the family relationships of house wrens. He has found that these little birds are monstrously immoral as measured by human standards. They are polyandrous and polygamous. They are even worse. The relationships are extremely shocking, but they tend to prove that inbreeding, as far as wrens are concerned, is neither disastrous nor harmful.

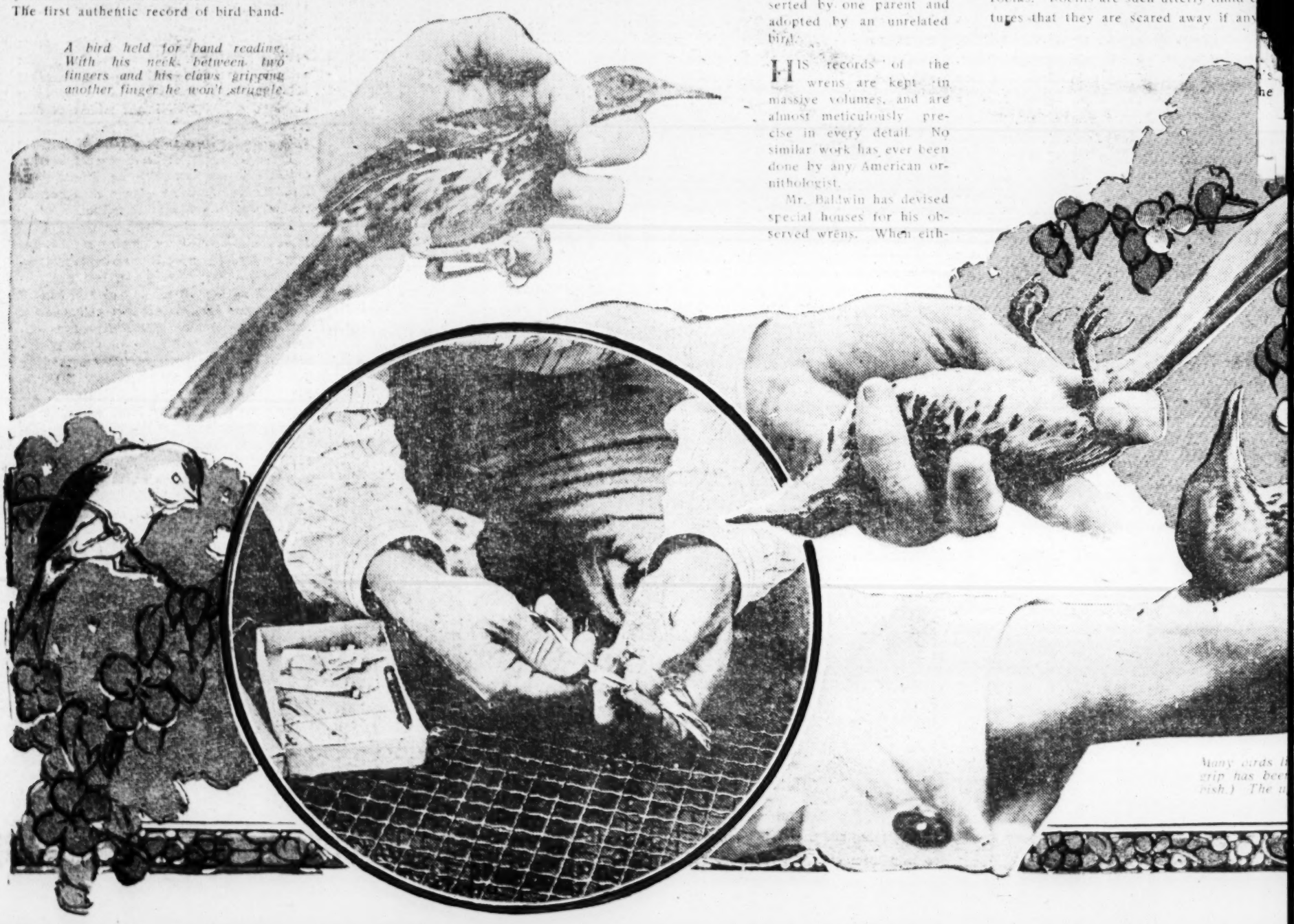
Some pairs do remate in succeeding years, but most of the individuals are terribly mixed up in their marriages and divorces. Mr. Baldwin even has examples of promising families which have been deserted by one parent and adopted by an unrelated bird.

HIS records of the wrens are kept in massive volumes, and are almost meticulously precise in every detail. No similar work has ever been done by any American ornithologist.

Mr. Baldwin has devised special houses for his observed wrens. When either Mr. Wren or Mrs. Wren enters the house the observer pulls a string which closes the door and holds the bird a prisoner till it is lifted out by thrusting the hand in through a movable part of the roof. "peppy" little birds resent this familia but it does not greatly disturb them, it has never caused any of them to a don their chosen homes and places of ification.

Whenever there is a new crop of w —and Mr. Baldwin knows when they due—each blind, naked, ugly little crea gets its band and at the same time ge place in the big books. On the Bal estate no wren is born without receivi number. There are no anonymous w anywhere about the premises. And t are no wrens without a complete and tailed biography.

Attempts have been made to extend intimate record to birds of other spe It has been found impossible to work robins. Robins are such utterly timid tures that they are scared away if an "monkeys" even slightly with their nests. They surely lack the brains and the philosophy and possibly the immorality of the wrens.



*A bird held for band reading. With his neck between two fingers and his claws gripping another finger he won't struggle.*

*Many birds t grip has bee ish.) The u eing ho leased. picture he left*

# elets on Birds

## to Migrators Helps to ts Observers Study Closely

*obertson*

Sectional bird banding associations have been established in many parts of the United States, and eventually the entire country will probably be covered. The Inland Bird Banding association includes Ohio. To engage in bird banding a special permit is required, and the best method of obtaining it is to join the sectional association. Bird lovers who may feel inclined to participate in this work can obtain full information from Mr. Baldwin.

its possibilities have by no means been exhausted. Professional ornithologists and amateurs all over the world have enthusiastically indorsed the ideas of the Cleveland worker, for while Mr. Baldwin lays no claim to being the first promulgator of the bird banding idea, he is universally recognized as the father of human methods of banding and accurate methods of recording.

Already one thing has been proved. Birds do return year after year to the same nesting place. The mystery of why they return and how they find their way will probably never be solved. But, at least in the case of the wrens, this steadfastness does not necessarily indicate a domestic loyalty. While both Mr. and Mrs. Wren may come back, the minister may hitch up with another missus and the missus may take unto herself another mister. There are several broods in one season, and it is




S. Prentiss Baldwin and one of his bird traps.

*eing held, and will lie on the open hand as if asleep after the eased. (This probably is because they feel worth two in the picture shows how the bird is held for banding and the one at he left shows the method of affixing the band.*

IT is impossible to overestimate the value of this field of ornithology. It has already supplied scientific information which could not have been obtained otherwise, and the exception rather than the rule that the same pair raises two broods in the same or in successive seasons.

There are dozens of little stories that Mr. Baldwin can read from his big books, and they are all intensely interesting. But the stories are not the main reason for his work. The prime object is to gather accurate information and to make American ornithology something more than a mere taxonomic exercise.

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# My Wife Rides the Circus Elephant

## An Elephant Is a Big, Kindly Beast—Until Something Happens on the Side Lines and Then He Doesn't Give a Hoot What Lady Is Riding on His Back.

*By O. O. McIntyre*

IT was Ray Long, the magazine editor, who thought up the bright idea. Dexter Fellows, the polysyllabic press purveyor, aided and abetted. And so our wives rode the elephants in the Madison Square circus parade.

Great is the circus but you never experience the real thrill until you sit in a box and see your wife reclining languorously high up in the houda, robed magically as an Egyptian queen.

There was a little trepidation on my part when we met Dex at the entrance, waiting to escort our wives back to that enchanting spot where tired horses are suddenly transformed to plumed romantic steeds; where seedy canvasmen become cavaliers and knights, and dowdy women become great ladies.

I have heard Courtney Ryley Cooper spin elephant eccentricities with Achmed Abdullah until there was nothing left in the bottle. An elephant is an elephant—a big, kindly beast—until some trivial thing happens on the side lines and he goes rampaging and then he doesn't give a hoot what lady is riding on his back.

But Long, who has ridden a bicycle, and on top of a haystack in Indiana, reassured me. So they tripped gaily away—leaving us to carry their furs and hand-bags. When full grown men stroll through a circus arena with a fur-piece on one arm and a gaudy hand-bag in the other it is small wonder little children cry: "O, look mama, the clowns!"

There was quite a long wait. It takes sometimes for ladies to dress under ordinary circumstances but to dress to ride an elephant is longer. It seemed ages. There were robes to be adjusted, high funnel hats to be arranged and then the climb up the ladder to the houda.

"Maybe we better not let them ride, after all," I ventured. And added: "You know how elephants are!"

Long, who had been silently spoiling a fresh manicure, replid: 'Perhaps you're right. Wonder what they're doing now?" And in unison we got up and began to move toward the arena entrance. But it was too late!

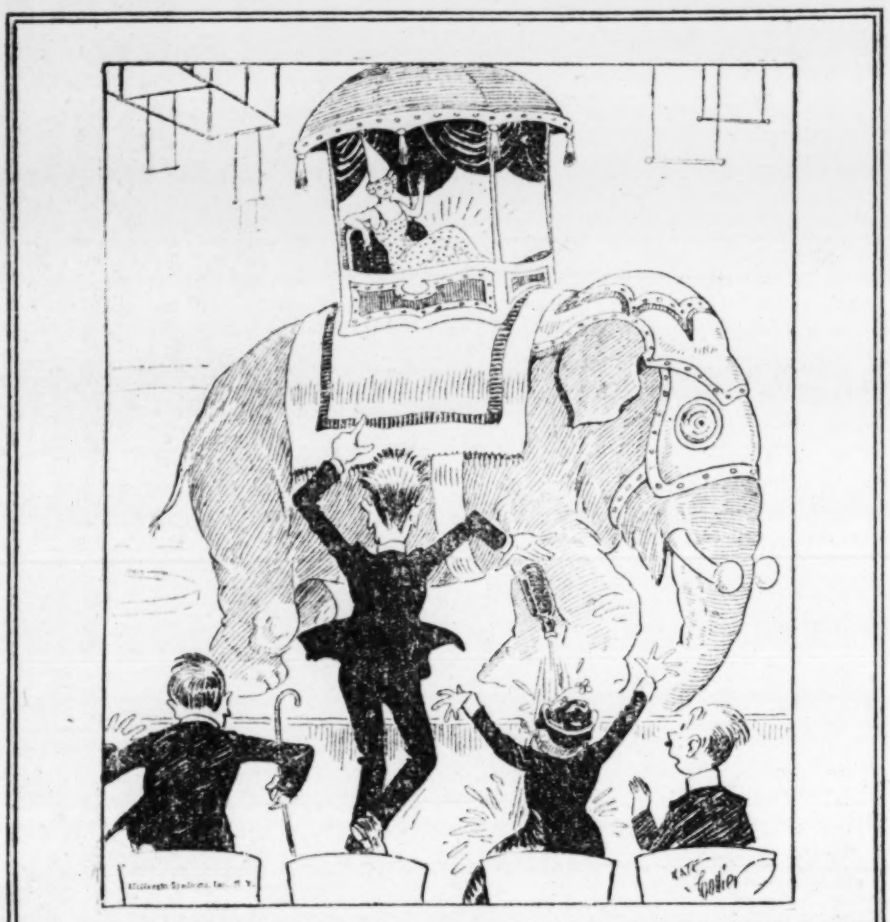
THE Beau Brummell ringmaster in derby hat, red vest, riding pants and elegent patent leather boots had popped out and blown the whistle. A drum major with his silver baton and high fur cap stepped into place, goose stepped elegantly, and with a mighty crescendo the band began to play. The parade was moving.

"O, Mr. Fellows!" shouted Long in a frightened voice that trailed off into a whisper.

"Yoo, hoo! O, Dexter!" I wailed. "We want our wives."

Nobody heard us except an usher who yelled: "Sit down. Take off your hats."

Following the band, came the drove of camels who stalked superciliously, ready to curl a scornful lip at the sight of a lorgnette.



*"There's my wife!" I shouted, and upset a bottle of pop in a lady's lap in the next box.*

Then the "blood sweating behemoth of holy writ" who grunted and sozzled around in his tank. Cages of lions—perhaps toothless—but roaring their defiance of civilization. The clown band playing magnificently out of tune.

Behind the clowns came what used to be labeled "freaks" but are now "The Strange People." The lion faced boy was there gazing mournfully through his whiskers. The "Blue Man," perhaps father of the blue laws. Ko-Ko, the bird girl, with real feathers. The fat lady, worrying lest the heat decrease her avoirdupois.

The clumsily stepping midgets trying pathetically to march in time. The giants! The lady with glittering smiles who winds serpents around her neck. The African bushmen and the Dyack head-hunters. The Pin Heads—man and wife. But not called that because they are man and wife. Zip, the What Is It!

Then—great red wagons with brilliant gilded ornaments. The lady and the tiger in the mammoth cage. The lady reading Zippy Stories while the tiger blissfully slept.

"Here comes the ely-funts!" boomed a leather lunged voice through a megaphone.

And surely enough, they were coming—a herd of them with toenails as neatly whitewashed as a back fence in the spring. But no one was riding them. They just lumbered along, swinging their trunks from side to side.

Following them came a herd of baby elephants and they too were unoccupied.

WELL, if your wife ever went out to ride an elephant, and then when the elephants came and she wasn't riding, you'll know exactly what we thought.

Flabbergasted, is the word.

But hold! Here comes another band! It is playing a lively tune. Out came two elephants in single file, fully caparisoned with gorgeously trimmed houdas.

"There's my wife!" I shouted, and upset a bottle of pop in a lady's lap in the next box.

There she was in all her blonde loveliness—her cheeks flaming prettily with excitement. No queen in the story books ever looked so majestic. As the houda swung side to side, she swung gracefully with it.

Ripples of applause floated across the arena. I got up and shouted again: "That's my wife!" I began pounding Long on the back and it was a good thing, for he had tried to swallow three peanuts whole. He was shouting, too.

Slowly they moved about the vast circle.

"What if they should stampede?" whispered Long. But such was my intoxication of the moment I merely replied, "Don't be silly; I could stop any elephant living." And I believe I could.

O, yes, his wife too looked lovely and gorgeous, but I only gave her a passing glance. For only in a lifetime do you get to see your own wife riding an elephant.

As they passed our station they airly blew us a kiss—shrdluupupupuppuupup might to their loyal subjects in the coronation parade.

Dex Fellows came strolling up, puffing at the stub end of his inevitable cigar.

"THE hit of the parade," he said—always the press agent. "But why do you boys look so pale?"

"Pale? Why we weren't frightened a bit," we lied. And then we added, "Anyone can ride an elephant."

Great indeed is the circus. Manifold are its wonders. But no flaming poster, as brilliant and chromatic as they are, can equal the real beauty of our wives sitting up in the houdas!

We wanted to take a flashlight picture of them. "Flashlight?" snorted Dex Fellows. "Why don't you know that a flashlight will stampede the tamest herd of elephants?"

"O," we said—completely subdued.

The parade was over. The polar bears were performing. Gentlemen were hurling ladies through the air from trapeze to trapeze. Seals were balancing balls and beating cymbals. Whips were cracking over the heads of cowed lions.

And our wives came back to us. We babbled questions—seeking to learn of their great experience.

"O, it was interesting," they said, with a bored sort of nonchalance. Circus folk are that way—quite blase!

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# Urges U.S. to End Chaos in Ruhr Valley *Continued From Page 9*

of pounds, and, as Lord Bickenhead pointed out in the upper chamber a few days ago, we are at the mercy of any nation of Europe because our inferior supply of aeroplanes are all in the east bearing the white man's burden. We have only 371 aeroplanes in England against France's 1,260 and we have only five squadrons for home defense against France's 64. Twice as many aeroplanes as used for defending Bagdad as for all England and Scotland, and two-thirds of our aeroplanes are overseas! We have no fear that France would take advantage of her superiority, but no self-respecting nation should be dependent on the good-will of her neighbor.

Is there a Jew making a living in London or New York, or Paris or any other city, going to Palestine to be a farmer? Not more than one-tenth of the citizens of Palestine are Jews, and yet the Right Hon. Sir Herbert Samuel, an able man and a Jew, is sent as governor. If France is, to my mind, doing a disservice to the world in the Ruhr, Great Britain has done a greater disservice to her own people by shouldering this burden in the east which I and other Britishers are paying for in the heaviest taxes that any nation of the world pays and can pay.

If I had my way—and it is the mind of the mass of the British people—I would leave Palestine and the Mosul tomorrow, and let the world take its share of the common responsibility. If there were strategic advantage in occupying Palestine or the region of Bagdad, I might say less, though I would be against it even on that ground, but the Palestine responsibility has not even the support of the Jewish communities of the world.

Germany cannot rely on the aid of Great Britain and the United States in helping her to avoid her payment of reparations. There is not a sane man in Great Britain that desires an abandonment of German reparations. If Germany is given as fair terms as the United States has given Great Britain, she can and must pay. No one who has seen the devastated territories of France can have any feeling but one that Germany should make reparations to the utmost of her ability. She deliberately depressed the mark, and she is paying the price of it now; that is all.

Neither Germany nor France has decided what is the final amount that the German empire must pay. It is chaos.

GREAT BRITAIN also made a great mistake in asking the Greeks to take Asia Minor and then on the defeat of the Greeks by the Turks leaving them to their fate. That is one of the reasons why the late prime minister, Lloyd George, was so badly defeated in the recent elections. He has fifty-four followers in the house of commons, Mr. Asquith has sixty, and the official opposition is not liberal but labor. It is not true, as has been stated, that the French would willingly have a Mahomedan revolt against England, because France has an immense Mahomedan population and any political-religious war would affect her as well; but it is clear that they fell apart when France left Great Britain to face the Turkish troops at the Dardanelles and Constantinople, and France's entrance into the Ruhr completed the official estrangement.

That it will last is incredible. The hundreds of thousands of British dead in France in the common cause is one of the arguments against prolonged estrangement. The immense majority of the British people in these islands are behind the British government, which wishes no more war and the restoration of tarde; and the position of France in the Ruhr is against permanent peace and recovered trade.

If France succeeds the British people will be glad, if Germany pays reparations because of it, and European trade is restored; but the considered opinion of the mass of Britishers is against French action at present, and we have more to lose than France if failure comes. France would lose national prestige and reparations if she destroys Germany's industrial life, but she could still live on for she could feed herself, but England cannot; and France's failure would be the trade crisis of Great Britain. The allies of Great Britain owe her more than double what she owes the United States, but she cannot pay the United States, without bankruptcy unless she is paid by those who owe her, including France.

What have been British gains territorially by the war? Nothing that is of permanent value to the people of these islands. Not a colony that we got from Germany is self-supporting and there is no monetary advan-

(Concluded on Page 22.)


## RHEUMATISM



I have returned home after two years' service in France with the A. E. F. While in France I obtained from a noted French physician a prescription for the treatment of Rheumatism and Neuritis. I have given it to thousands with wonderful results. The prescription cost me nothing. I ask nothing for it. I will mail it if you will send me your address. A postal will bring it. Write today.

PAUL CASE, Box 152, B-67, Brockton, Mass.

# THE CONSTITUTION'S NOVEL-A-WEEK

# The Shadow of the Sheltering Pines

## By Grace Miller White

CHAPTER I.

AN EARLY spring had brought thousands of birds to build their homes in the Forest City, as Ithaca, New York, is called. No wonder the name had been given to the quiet town of people for wide about, even to the north where the Lake Cayuga cut widely around a corner, broad forests stretched their lengths and heights of leaf and bough on miniature mountains.

One evening, on the western side of the Lehigh Valley tracks, a girl stood before a small building different from any of the habitations near it in that it was well painted, and the door stood open all day.

'Twas a strange little girl that gazed up with searching eagerness at the two lighted signs that had arrested her attention. In her arms she held a diminutive guinea pig.

"THE SALAVATION ARMY," she spelled out and thoughtfully considered it. Then her eyes turned to the spread of letters that covered almost the whole upper front of the building.

"Everybody is welcome here," she read slowly. That meant that anyone could enter if he wanted to, she decided, and as Tonnibel Devon did want to go in, she softly tiptoed up the steps and peeped into the room. As there was nobody in sight, she sidled in and looked about.

"Welcome" was curved in letters of red above the table and books, and the silent young stranger sighed. She couldn't understand how a girl could be really welcome anywhere. Of course her mother liked her and missed her when she was away. But Tony knew of no other place where she was really wanted but the canal boat, called "Mary" and "Dirty Mary" for short, which had been her home ever since she could remember.

"Glory be to God in the highest," swung in letters of gold across the right wall, and to the left, "Stand still and see the Salvation of the Lord," kept her attention a little longer. She didn't know what they meant, but the varied colors shining brilliant in the light calmed her turbulent spirit and made her happy. She hugged the pig closer, bent her head and kissed the top of its ear.

Tonnibel Devon turned around and saw a young man looking at her. Because he was smiling and kindly, she smiled back, a dimple coming to life at each corner of her mouth.

Philip MacCauley, the captain of the Salvation Army in Ithaca, laughed.

"Every one is welcome here," he quoted, coming forward. "Where'd you come from? I've never seen you before?"

"I'm staying up Hoghole way," replied Tony. "I ain't been around Ithaca long. This is an awful nice room, ain't it, huh?"

"Yes, very," replied the young man. "Sit down; don't be in a hurry. I want to talk to you."

Tonnibel did sit down but not very comfortably. She was embarrassed in the presence of this handsome young stranger.

"Can't you stay for meeting this evening?" he asked presently. "We have singing here."

She shook her head. "Nope," she went on, "I got to go home to mummy. She's all alone! Mebbe when my daddy gets back, I'll come some time and sit clean through the night."

For an instant the smile stayed about the boy's lips, then gravity settled once more over his earnest young face.

"What's done in this place?" she questioned after a while.

"Oh, we sing and read and pray," replied the boy. "We do everything we can to help people. There's such a lot of misery in the world."

"That's as true's you're born," came back promptly from the parted red lips. "I know that because my mother is sick every day, and she cries, too. That's misery, ain't it?"

CAPTAIN MacCauley was used to tales of woe, but he knew a panacea for them. "Yes, it is so," he said. "Perhaps you could get her to come here some evening! Do you think you could?"

The curly head made a slight shake of negation.

"Daddy wouldn't let her," was the reply, and she lifted unfathomable saddened gray eyes to his. "You see when a man owns a woman, and she don't do the things he tells her to, he beats her, huh?"

There was mute pleading in her expression as she drew back on the bench a little farther away from him. He sighed a little. He had seen enough of ignorant men with their supreme egotism, to know she told the truth.

"Your father is—is—cruel to your mother, then?" he faltered.

She remained in deep thought for the space of a few seconds.

"A swat or two, mebbe more, ain't a killin' thing to women folks," was the response she made confusedly at length.

So unusual had been her answer that Philip MacCauley gazed at her in amazement.



*"He pressed her to him."*

"Have you ever heard of—of God?" he asked finally, his own confusion apparent in the stumble of his tongue.

Tonnibel smiled, smoothed Gussie's back, and then laughed.

"I hear God damn more'n a hundred times a day," she replied. "Is that what you mean?"

Astonished at such crudeness, Captain MacCauley shifted himself about so he faced her squarely. Was it pretended ignorance or innocence in the searching gray eyes? Then he decided that truth was stamped on every line of the upturned face.

Then slowly and gently he talked to her, trying to make her understand as best he could what he meant by God, Spirit.

"And you can help your mother, little—little—what's your name?"

"Tony, just Tonnibel," she mumbled. Then her voice rose and she uttered sharply, "Now tell me how to help my mother?"

Philip went to the altar and sorted out a small card.

"This," he said, coming back to her, "has happy, loving thought written on it. If you'll think these things all the time—oh, how they will help both you and your mother."

Wonderingly she took it in her fingers. The first thing that met her eyes was a beautiful uplifted face of a man and in his arms was a little lamb. Underneath the picture was printed, "Feed my sheep," and directly under that were the words, "Stand still and see the Salvation of the Lord." Once more her eyes sought the face above, a face wherein lay all the pity and love in the world.

Philip began to talk. He told her of the underlying principle of love, of life and truth.

Tony Devon caught a glimpse of the lesson he was trying to teach, and when she went out of the Salvation Army hall, she held within the depths of her a wonderfully new and utterly strange emotion.

CHAPTER II.

TONY was panting for breath when she ran up the gangplank of the canal boat, anchored near the Hoghole.

A woman was busy brewing tea when the girl slipped down the steps of the cabin.

"You been gone a long time, Tony," mumbled Mrs. Devon. "Did you see anything of your daddy?"

"Nope, and I squinted in every beer hole in Ithaca," Tony replied. "but—but—but I found out something for you."

"Is it anything about daddy?"

"Mebbe it is!" replied Tonnibel. "Listen!"

Side by side they sat together on the bunk while with lowered reverent voice the girl told the story of the Shepherd who had said long ago with infinite pity, "Feed my sheep."

A look of unbelief came over Edith Devon's face.

"Fiddle," she said in a disgusted voice. "Tony, you ain't a brain in your bean."

"I don't need any brains as long as I got this, Edie," she replied, lifting the card she held. "Come on, let's say these things over. Here's one that'll keep—well, it'll help keep daddy from beatin' you."

Mrs. Devon grasped the girl's arm in sudden frenzy.

"You told some one Uriah beats me?" she demanded sharply.

"Mebbe I did, and mebbe I didn't," answered Tony, slyly, "but these here words about standin' still and watching Salvation slam good all about will keep pappy's fists up his sleeves. Say it, Edie," she ended.

"I won't," said Edith, getting up swiftly."

A week before this story opens, Uriah Devon had steamed the length of the lake, anchoring his boat as near Ithaca as he dared.

Today Mrs. Devon lifted her head to listen and turned her eyes to the west where at the side of the Hoghole, through which rushed a spring freshet, a narrow path zigzagged its length up the hill to the boulevard.

Suddenly came the sound of heavy footsteps in the forest path. At last he was coming, this man she loved, perhaps drunk, perhaps to beat her; but nevertheless he was coming, and that was all she cared about.



Uriah Devon slowly walked up the gangplank in silence.

"Where you been?" the woman forced herself to say. But instead of replying, he demanded:

"Where's Tonnibel?"

"I dunno," was the answer. "A minute ago she was over there got ten of your legs' jumps from here. . . . Where you been all this week?"

"It's about time we was doing things, Ede," he said, grimly. "I've waited as long as I dared. Regs says 'Paul Pendlehaven hasn't an inch leeway before he's in his coffin.'"

Mrs. Devon's face grew deathly pale.

"What do you mean, honey?" she faltered.

"We live like rats in a hole," took up the man, after a pause, "while if Tony was made to do her part, we'd be on easy street. That's what I mean. We've got to have money and lots of it. Reggie's willing to marry the kid if you mind your own business afterwards. His marryin' her ain't sayin' he'll stick to her. But we got to have boodle, and we can't get it only through her."

"He shan't have 'er," the woman said, with hard tones and flashing eyes. "How many times 've I got to say it over to you? If that's why you've come to Ithaca, you might as well turn the old scow north and go back again. He's a bum, a dude and a fool and everything else that's bad. He's a thief, too."

Devon laughed.

"So am I, Ede," said he. "So 're you for that matter. If Reggie knew that Tony was Paul Pendlehaven's kid, we wouldn't get one dam cent of her money. He snitches from the Pendlehaven's and his mother because he don't get cash enough other ways."

"Pretty small pickin's," sneered Edith Devon. "Now them clothes he give you the day you left! Reggie's some second-story man, that young duffer is."

"You sneaked Paul's kid," taunted Devon. "He wouldn't be almost in his grave now if you'd kept your hands off'n Tony."

The woman turned on him savagely, paying no heed to his words.

"My plan is to get Tony married to Rege," he went on, "and before the lid's screwed down on Pendlehaven's face, shove the girl in between John Pendlehaven and his precious cousin, Reggie's mother, and then Rege and me gets Tony's money, see?"

Edith shivered.

"I hear what you say," she muttered. . . . Best let's wait another year before talkin' marriage to her, though."

"Nothin' doin'," rasped the man. "Tony's almost a woman, and she's eatin' her head off."

"I wouldn't trust him," interjected Mrs.

Devon, hoarsely. "I won't give him that baby. I won't, I won't. She's mine! She ain't yours, Uriah."

"But you'll leave her to me just the same," thrust back Devon, bending over toward her fiercely. "Leave her to me, I say.

The sound of a girl's voice off on the hill brought Uriah suddenly to his feet.

Above them a giant pine tree lifted its head far above its fellows. Among its branches the man and woman could plainly see the upper half of a girl's figure settled in the crotch of an outspreading limb, and clasped in two slender arms was the small guinea pig. The sight of Tony further enraged Uriah. He waved her in.

"Now tell her outright, and get it over, Ede," he said.

Reaching the canal boat, Tony stood looking at her parents.

"Set down," growled Devon.

Shifting the pig a little, she dropped down on the deck.

"I s'pose I been doin' something hellish," she ventured presently in a low tone. "Have I, Edie?"

"Nope, not this time, Tony," thrust in Devon. "But we've got to tell you something. You're gettin' to be a woman now, Tonnibel, and you got to do something for your mother and me."

"I'm always wantin' to do something nice for you, Edie, darling," she said, looking at her mother. "Yap it out quick, sweet, and I'll jump to do it!"

The woman began to cry softly.

"Go on, Ede," said Uriah. "Why in hell are you blubberin' over a thing you can't help?"

"But I can help it," cried Edith.

"It's this," he got out between his teeth. "You got to get married. You been livin' on me long enough."

He hadn't intended to place the matter so abruptly and wouldn't have done it but for Edith's outburst. The girl stared at him blankly.

"Get married," she repeated dully.

"Who'd marry a brat like me? I wouldn't marry any of the mutts you know, so get that notion clean out of your mind."

"Kid," he said huskily, "if you don't do what you're told, I'll make you."

"Who's the duffer you've chose out for me?" she asked at length. "You might as well tell me."

"My frined, Reggie," said Devon, bending over and staring at her.

Tonnibel's mouth widened until two rows of teeth gleamed through the red of her lips. She made a wry face—. "Nothin' like that for me—eh, Edie?"

EDITH DEVON was coming to a resolution that meant trouble for herself and for Tonnibel.

"I ain't fought it all out with your daddy, kid," she sniffled weakly. "You get to the cabin and mend them old cloths."

Uriah Devon laid his pipe beside him and uttered an oath.

"You'll stay right here, brat," he gritted, "and pay heed to me."

"Uriah," screamed the woman, "if you go on with this, I'll tell 'er all I know. I swear I will. Tony, honey, Tony baby, I—I ain't—"

With a roar the man sprang forward and in his effort to reach his wife knocked the girl flat on the deck. When Tonnibel rolled over and sat up, her mother was stretched along the boat rail, and Devon was standing over her. She lay so dreadfully still and limp that the girl scrambled to her feet. "Now you killed her, damn you," she screamed.

Devon turned on her.

"Mebbe I have killed 'er," said he. "If so, I'll make a good job of it and finish you, too."

The girl rose before him, her eyes blazing into his, her little fists clenched together.

"Folks that murder other people, Pappy Devon," she shot back, "get strapped in a chair, and they get lightning run through 'em. Go on and finish up! Go on and finish me! I'd rather have you kill me than make me marry that old Reggie!"

As if his name had brought him out of the forest, Reginald Brown walked down the flogpole path.

"What's the matter, Ry?" he asked quite casually.

"He's killed mummy," burst forth the girl. "And, if both you fellers don't want to get pinched, you'd better scoot offen this boat."

Uriah laughed, and Reggie's high-pitched cackle followed.

"Been giving your woman a little discipline, eh, pal?" he demanded, turning on Devon. "Well, they all need it now and then. But she's the liveliest breathing corpse I ever saw. Did you hit 'er, Dev?"

"Yep," growled the other man, "and I'm goin' to beat Tony, too. The impudent brat says she wouldn't marry you if you was the last man livin'. You watch the brat there, Rege, while I duck Ede in the cabin. . . ."

Tonnibel, wide-eyed and suffering, saw her father lift her mother up in his brawny arms and carry her downstairs, none too gently.

"Why so much fuss about nothing, my little one?" said Reginald.

"Daddy said I had to marry you," breathed the girl, brushing back a stray curl from her brow. "But I don't! I'm goin' to stay with my mother on the 'Dirty Mary.' There ain't no law forcing a girl to marry a man she don't like. And I hate you, see? Huh?"

"Who spoke of a law?" smiled Brown. "I didn't! But I do know, my little Tony-girl, that you'll say a very meek 'yes' when I get through with you."

Oh, to be anywhere in God's clear, clean world! Away from those gleaming lustful eyes! But Reginald Brown was blocking the small space through which she must fly if she were to be saved at all.

"I think I'll kiss you, my little bird," said Reggie, suddenly, narrowing his eyes. "You're pretty enough for any one to want to kiss. By Jove, I never realized until today just how much I liked you. If I kissed you, well—perhaps you'd change your mind about—about things."

Tonnibel slid backward to the boat rail. When she touched it, she whirled about and dove headlong into the lake.

When Reginald Brown saw the girl's feet disappear under the water, he uttered an oath and cried out. He ran to the cabin steps and screamed to Devon.

"She's in the lake, Ry," he shivered as the other man sprang to the deck.

When Tonnibel felt the water cover her, she swept to the lake's bottom with one long stroke. Then deftly she rid herself of her dress skirt and began to swim swiftly under the water.

They were tense minutes that the two men stood waiting, until suddenly beyond them to the south a curly head came above the water's edge. Then they leaped to the shore and raced toward the place she must land. Tony measured the distance her enemies had to run and the stretch of water between her and the shore.

Suddenly, like a flashing glimpse from heaven, the words, "Stand still and see the salvation of the Lord," floated before her eyes like a flame of gold. "Good-by," she groaned, "Salvation of the Lord, oh, darlin' salvation."

Just then her feet touched the pebbles on the bottom of the lake. With one wild leap she was on the shore and up the bank. Uriah screaming at her to stop.

SHE heard the two men crashing after her. That her short, swift leaps could outdistance them for long if she tried for the boulevard, she had no hope. But all about her were giant friends with outstretched arms, offering her shelter. For one instant she paused, then sprang into the air, caught the lower branch of a great pine tree and like a squirrel scurried up it. Almost at the top, spanned over by the blue sky, she crawled out to the end of a big limb and clung to it. Beneath her the men paused and shouted curses up at her. Tonnibel cared nothing for curses. She'd heard them all her life, used them, too, when she felt like it.

Suddenly there came to her ears the lapping of a paddle in the lake. She flung up her head, peeped out and saw a canoe taking its leisurely way toward Ithaca. She bent over and looked down.

"Daddy," she cried, "there's some one rowin' on the lake. I'm going to holler like hell. And when he comes, I'll tell 'im how you banged Ede, and if she's crooked, you'll both get jailed. . . . Here's where I holler!"

She sent out a quick birdlike trill, and the man in the canoe held his paddle suspended in the air as he studied the forest. This didn't interest Tonnibel as much as did the fact that Devon and Reggie Brown jumped to their feet and raced away toward the boulevard. Tonnibel from her perch saw them disappear toward Ithaca before she slid to the ground.

The man in the canoe, too, made but a short pause before he dipped his paddle and shot away. On the deck of the boat Tonnibel picked up Gussie-Piglet and, dripping wet, went swiftly down the cabin steps. There she found her mother on the bunk, her face discolored by her husband's blows. She looked as if she were dead, and for a moment the forlorn child of the wilderness uttered heart-broken little cries for help. In despair Tony looked around. The old clothes daddy had brought home were strewn over the cabin floor. Tonnibel heaped them together, then began to examine them.

In running her fingers over a coat, searching for small rents, Tony felt something between the lining and the outside, a book it seemed like, which she hastily pulled out. It was small and much worn. There wasn't any money in it, in fact, nothing but a picture, wrapped up in paper.

A baby's face smiled up at her, and her own lips curved a bit in answer to the laughing challenge in the little one's eyes.

Then she turned it over.

On the back was written:

"My baby, Caroline Pendlehaven, aged 6 months. If this picture is ever lost the finder will receive a money reward by returning it to Dr. Paul Pendlehaven, Pendlehaven, place, Ithaca, N. Y."

Money was what Edie needed. Money, food and a doctor. If she could find this Paul Pendlehaven, perhaps in exchange for the picture he would give her a bottle of medicine for her mother.

Hastily changing her wet clothes, she slipped the baby's pictured face into her blouse, turned down the lamp and crept from the canal boat and with Gussie in her arms was soon lost in the forest.

CHAPTER III.

IN all of Tompkins county no family had more prestige than Pendlehavens'. John and Paul Pendlehaven had chosen medicine and surgery as their vocation when they were in college. John was a bachelor, and Paul a widower. At the time this story opens the latter was an invalid, his infirmity brought about by the death of his young wife who had died at the birth of their daughter, and the disappearance of the little girl when she was but a year old. Pendlehaven place comprised a whole city block, on which stood a house, almost a mansion. In the family were John, Paul and Mrs. Curtis and her two children, Katherine and Reginald. Mrs. Curtis was a second cousin to the Pendlehaven brothers and had made her home with them since her children had been left fatherless. Mrs. Curtis had buried two husbands, Silas Curtis, the father of Katherine, and Edmund Brown, the father of Reginald.

For over a year now Paul Pendlehaven had not left his apartments in the southern wing of the house.

On the day that Uriah Devon returned from his week's bout, Dr. John Pendlehaven was seated opposite his cousin, Mrs. Curtis, at dinner.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

## Black Wings . . Continued From Page 4

become known, to come to genuine superiority? Was there not something to renounce?

"Ah," she thought, "I must be willing to sit at a desk, and instead of living my wildness and my darkness, instead of the terrible wonder of letting go, I must suffer; I must shape it into dreams; I must patiently work and make stories out of it. All the darkness in me must go into that, and then, for the rest, I will be quiet and live with Danny and perhaps not be so restless."

But it is no small matter to sacrifice desire. It is, when the time comes, an agony. It is like a parting of flesh from flesh. When the morning broke Danny found Nan with death in her face. He thought she was stricken, but she smiled gently and said: "It is all right, Danny."

IT was all right. That evening when she went to Winchester she found him at his desk. He motioned her to the seat beside him and, she sat down quietly. She was pale, but in possession of herself. She saw merely a man before her.

"I like this," he said, pointing to the manuscript.

Then he was silent, and pierced her with a look. After that he leaned forward to take her hand. She had been waiting for the action, and she stood up.

"Do you like that story?" she asked in a low voice.

He raised his eyebrows. "Yes," he said.

"Well, then," she went on, "take it and be a man about it, and treat me like a human being. You are buying my story—not me."

The poise of the man was a little shaken. He rose. But he allowed his admiration for her to show in his eyes.

"You are right," he said quietly.

He held the door open, like a gentleman, as she expressed it, and they bid each other good-night.

Nan Tinney had emerged from the dark fate that had shadowed her. Her career was begun.

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## Dad Among the Highbrows

(Continued From Page 15.)

shouldn't the snores of tired business men, dragged to the grand opera by their merciless wives, be utilized to swell the volume of noise produced by the band—I mean, the orchestra? Why not have the leader of the orchestra look around the house, see how many snorers he can rely upon, wave his baton at them in such a way as to hypnotize them into snoring rhythmically, and as loudly or softly as he desires, and—presto!—he will have at his command a squad of musicians whose music will shame the most unscrupulous bevy of bassoons in the world?

SAM, there's money in that idea. Think how musical criticisms would read after the introductions of my idea into opera—"Last night's performance was most brilliant. Madame Umtiddlumski sang divinely. Signor Toodlyoo was splendid as the duke. The orchestra, under the leadership of Signor Blah, played with precision and authority. The snoring, by three hundred trained married snorers from Wall street, was easily the best of the season."

Great idea, eh, Sam? Guess I'll suggest it to Big Jane when she gets up for breakfast. Ta-ta.

Your unfortunate friend,

BILL.

P. S. Big Jane has just entered the room looking very much peeved-like. Guess I won't mention my idea. It's too early in the day to have marital fun, declared.

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# When Hearts Command :: By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

(Continued From Yesterday.)

## No One Dreamed What Was Passing Through Philip's Mind—No One, Least of All, Alice, Knew His Great Dread of the Future.

HE had never been religious, but now dimly he began to perceive that greatest of all living truths, that a man needs something apart from himself upon which to lean for help and guidance. Ardeyne's amour propre was a little hurt by this momentous discovery. He had thought himself strong enough to stand alone, and now he doubted. But for one thing, he did have sufficient strength. No one dreamed what was passing in his mind; no one—least of all, Alice—suspected his great dread of the future.

He met her with the ardent tenderness of the conventional bridegroom; he was gay and cheerful, and Mrs. Carnay, taking heart of grace, drew in a deep breath of thankfulness all over again for the success of her matrimonial trap, and the worth of the prize she had captured for her daughter. Had she faintly guessed what was in his mind she would have regarded him as a human tiger; but Hugo, who could have told her something, guarded his own secret only too well. He attached himself quietly to Jean, became her silent shadow, did what he was told, sat where he was placed, ate whatever they set before him, went to bed without a murmur, got up when called. He almost might not have been there.

"Poor Hugo!" thought Jean. He's doing his best to make everything easy for Alice and me."

And Poor Hugo was doing his best—to keep himself safe from the clutching hand that might suddenly itch to snatch him back to Broadmoor.

"O, I'd cut my throat, first!" he assured himself, with a forlorn shake of the head. But in his heart of hearts he felt he might not have the courage.

It was not easy for him to repress his volatile nature. He suffered keenly. During the religious ceremony in the dim little church, Jean wept quite openly, and Hugo would have liked to mingle his tears with hers, but he kept them back. He kept back his jealousy of Hector Gaunt's giving the bride away, and his desire to become a little riotous at the wedding lunch, where everybody but himself displayed a natural gayety. He refused champagne, although it was years since he had tasted the sparkling beverage, and he would have given much for only one glass. He kept well in the background when they all went to the station together and the honeymoon couple were speeded. Alice had to climb out of the carriage again to say good-by to him, so successfully had he effaced himself. Through it all Jean smiled determinedly. She had waited for this marriage for Alice, and now she had got it. After a while, perhaps, she wouldn't feel so bad about having got what she wanted.

"Good-by, darling. You'll take care of her, Philip?"

THE young couple stood together at the window, their shoulders touching, a suspicion that the bridegroom's arm was around the bride's waist.

"Good-by, my dearest mumsey!"

Philip nodded, a grim tenderness on his lips. Yes, he had married Alice just so that he could take care of her.

"O, the train's going!" Jean cried in dismay. She ran along beside it, reaching up her hand, fluttering her damp handkerchief.



*Hugo was dancing about excitedly.*

"Mumsey, darling, you mustn't! O, good-by, good-by!"

The little bride's face suddenly disappeared against her husband's shoulder, and so the train bore them away.

Jean began to gasp, great heaving sobs that seemed to tear out her heart, and then suddenly she found herself hanging on to Hector Gaunt's arms and he was patting her hand and telling her to be a brave little mother. It was Hugo who brought her to her senses. Hugo, who had behaved so beautifully, all at once became a terrible scandal. He let out a shriek like an Indian warwhoop, threw his hat as high into the air as ever he could, and gave free utterance to his feelings of intense satisfaction that all was over. What he actually said does not really matter. He meant no blasphemy. He merely was glad, poignantly, almost inexpressibly glad, to see that train roll out of the station, and to know that as each moment passed it was taking Dr. Philip Ardeyne further and further away from him.

"Hugo!" Jean cried, aghast at such totally unexpected language. "O—Hugo!"

Her tear blurred eyes hastily inspected the platform. Did any of those Italians understand the English vernacular? Hugo was dancing about excitedly, throwing up his hat and catching it, promising himself champagne and a giddy evening at the music hall, nearly losing his eyeglasses, and jabbing them back just in time, muttering fiercely, horribly. It was a great relief to see how Gaunt took this outburst. Indecisive laughter trembled at the corner's of Jean's mouth, when to a modified extent Hector Gaunt joined in Hugo's ecstasy. He clapped the little man on the back and mopped his own forehead.

"By the powers, Hugo, I'm with you! A wedding is woman's work, entirely. They love all the fuss and the crying and the terrible, terrible business of it.

"It wasn't the wedding," chortled Hugo. "I could've stood a dozen of them. It was that prig, Ardeyne. Always watching me. For two pins he'd 've tried to clap me back in That Place. I hope I never see him again."

So that was why he had been so good. Jean was vaguely frightened as they hurried him out of the station and into a cab.

He was breathing like some one who had just finished a race. His face was white, but glittering with perspiration; his narrow chest rose and fell laboriously.

"If ever I meet Ardeyne again, I—I'll kill him," he squeaked.

Jean shuddered. O, indeed—give thanks to heaven that Hector Gaunt was here. What would she have done without him?

"To think that my daughter is married to a man like that!" Hugo went on. "Before he's finished he'll make a lunatic out of her. I saw it in his eye. Whenever he looked at me he was saying to himself, 'Like father, like daughter.'"

"O, Hugo!" was all Jean could manage.

"Don't be an idiot, old chap," Gaunt's voice broke in, coldly. "For one thing, Ardeyne hasn't the least idea who you are."

Hugo subsided like a pricked balloon.

"Of course, he hasn't, Hector—of course, he hasn't." Then he began to cry. "I'll cut my throat sooner than go back to That Place. You needn't think I'm crazy. If you'd lived with lunatics as long as I have I guess your nerves would be a bit shattered, too."

"I'd have gone entirely off my head," Gaunt agreed. "You're all right, old chap, and a little celebration will do us all good. Now for dinner and that music hall. What do you say, Jean?"

"Whatever you and Hugo like," Jean replied.

GAUNT came to her room while she was dressing for dinner and she talked to him at the door.

"My poor dear!" he said tenderly, noticing—as he could not help doing—how hot and red her eyes were. "Don't worry about the little chap. He's quite calmed down and happy. Bless my soul, I felt like throwing up my hat, myself."

"Hector, you don't think——?"

"Not a bit of it. Hasn't he been an angel ever since we struck this town?"

"Yes, I must admit he's behaved as I shouldn't have believed possible."

"Well, there has to be some reaction. I'll look after him. That's my promise, dear Jean. And I want one from you in exchange. I want you to promise me that you'll give up all these apprehensions of yours. You're wearing yourself out with them."

She gulped down a lump in her throat and shook her head.

"O, what's the good of my promising a thing like that! I couldn't keep it."

"You could try. I mean to help you always. Not merely for just now—"

"But Hector, it would mean giving up your farm."

"Or no. You must both come and stay with me."

Jean shook her head more vigorously.

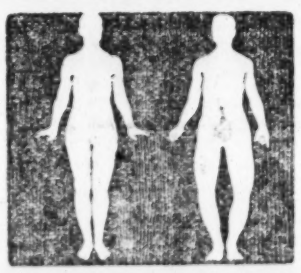
"It isn't to be done—not after what you said the other day."

He looked at her a moment in silence, a long tense moment, into her tired eyes. Then he turned away down the corridor.

Jean shut her door and leaned against it heavily, her strength all gone.

"Hector — Hector——" she whispered. "The long years — the only years! I've missed and wanted you so."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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# Searching for the "Vanishing Men" . . Continued From Page 7

not come to the beach and that Osa, accordingly, must go inland as far as the first river to meet them. The armed crew of the Amour and Captain Moran and I accompanied her. We found the wives waiting at the designated spot with sugar-cane and yams and a nice, new Big Numbers dress for Osa. They had not come to the beach because the newest wife was not permitted to look at the sea for a certain time after marriage.

Osa was pleased to add the Big Numbers dress to her collection of strange things from Malanesia. In spite of their apparent simplicity, the making and dyeing of the pandanus garments is a complicated process. Since the grass will not take the dye if it is the least green, it has to be dried and washed and dried again. When it is thoroughly bleached, it is dyed deep purple.

After Osa in turn had presented the wives with salmon and sea-biscuits (which I afterward saw Nagapate and his men devouring) and strings of bright-colored beads, Nagapate agreed to get his men to dance for me, if I would come to his village. Osa returned to the schooner, and Captain Moran and I, with five boys, went inland. We made the village in four hours. Savages crowded about me while I got my cameras ready for action. At Nagapate's command, a few men went to the great boo-boos and beat out a weird rhythm. The savages warmed up gradually. They marched quickly and in perfect time around the boo-boos. Then they stopped suddenly, with a great shout, stood for a moment marking time with their feet, marched on again and stopped again, and so on, the march becoming faster and faster, and the shouting wilder and more continuous, until at last the dancers had to stop from sheer exhaustion.

I was very late before we got started beachward, accompanied by Nagapate and a number of his men. It grew dark before we reached the beach. The boys cut dead bamboo for torches and in the uncertain light they gave, we stumbled along.

When we came out on the beach, I went to the boat and got a crate of biscuits and a small bag of rice and took them back to Nagapate for a feast for him and his men. Then I said good-bye. I believe that the old cannibal was really sorry to see us go—and not only for the sake of the presents we had given him. Some day I am going back to see him once more.

Our next anchorage was a small bay on the west side of Malekula. We landed, but saw no signs of savages, and I set about making pictures of a beautiful little river, that ran into the sea at one side of the bay. As I worked, one of the boys ran up to me and told me in very frightened beche-de-mer that he had seen "plenty big fellow man along bush," and we beat a hasty retreat from the river, with its beautiful vegetation, well fitted for concealing savages.

I WALKED along the beach until I came to a trail like a tunnel leading into the dark jungle. At its mouth, I set up my camera, attached a telephoto lens, bundled up a handful of tobacco in a piece of calico, placed my bait at the entrance of the trail, and waited. A half hour passed. Then, quick as a wink, a savage darted out, seized the bundle and disappeared. My trap had worked too well. I had our armed crew withdraw to the edge of the beach and asked Captain Moran and Osa to set their guns against a rock so that the savages could see that we were not armed. In case of emergency, we could use the pistols in our pockets. Then I sat down on my camera case and waited. At noon we sent one of the boys back to the boat for some tinned lunch. We ate with our eyes on the trail. It was 2 o'clock before four savages, with guns gripped tight in their hands, came cautiously out of the jungle. I advanced slowly, so as not to frighten them, holding out a handful of tobacco and clay pipes. They timidly took my presents, and I tried to make them understand, by friendly gestures and soft words, that we could not harm them. To make a long story short, I worked all afternoon to gain their confidence—and it was work wasted, for I could get no action from them. They simply stood like hitching-posts and let me take pictures all around them. At sundown we went back to the ship, with nothing to show for our day's effort.

We set sail betimes and before long reached Lambumba Bay. I had been anxious to visit this region, for I had heard that it was inhabited by nomad tribes. Early next morning, we struck inland along a well-beaten trail. We followed this trail all day, but we saw no signs of natives. Next day we took a second trail, which crossed the first. Again we met no one. But we found baskets hanging from a banian and the embers of a fire, still alive under a blanket of ashes.

This was the most beautiful part of Malekula we had seen. The trails were well-beaten and for the most part followed small streams that cut an opening in the dense jungle to let the breeze through. Here, as elsewhere, we were surrounded by gay tropical birds, and in the trees hung lovely orchids.

On the third morning we took a new trail. We were walking along very slowly. I was in the lead. I turned a sharp corner around a big banian—and all but collided with a savage. The savage was as astonished as I, but he got his wits back more quickly than I did mine, and flitted off into the jungle as quietly as a butterfly. In the hope of surprising other natives, we agreed to stay close together and to make as little noise as possible. In about half an hour four natives appeared on the brow of a low hill, directly in front of us. They, too, turned at the sight of us and ran.

We followed and in about fifteen minutes stopped to rest near a great banian. As I grew accustomed to the light, I saw dimly, peering from behind the tendrils, four intent black faces. We had caught up with the men we had surprised on the trail.

I SPENT an hour in trying to coax them into the open. I held out toward them the things most coveted by the natives of the New Hebrides—tobacco, salt, a knife, a piece of red calico. I made an attractive heap of presents on the ground and we all stood back, hoping that the shy savages would pick up courage to come out and examine them. But they refused to be tempted. At last I lost patience and ordered the boys to surround the banian. When I was sure that we had the natives cornered, I went under the tree and hunted around among its many trunks for my captives. There was not a sign of them. But in the center of the banian was an opening in which hung long ladders fashioned from the tendrils. We did not get another glimpse of them that day, but when we returned to the Amour, we saw footprints in the sand of the beach. And the two boys we had left in charge said that a number of savages had inspected the vessel from a distance, disappearing into the jungle just before our arrival.

Early next morning, as we were eating breakfast, a native marched boldly down the beach and up to the side of the ship. In bad beche-de-mer he asked us who we were and where we came from and what we wanted. We learned that he had been "blackbirded" off to Queensland long before and had made his way back home after a year's absence. He knew all about the white man and their ways, he told us, and proved it by asking for tobacco.

But finally I succeeded in extracting from Nella—so he called himself—an agreement to guide us to the headquarters of his tribe.

He took us along one of the trails that we had followed in vain during the preceding days. But presently he turned off into another trail that we had not noticed. The entrance was masked with cane-grass. After about ten feet, however, the path was clean and well-beaten. When we had passed through the cane, he returned and carefully straightened out the stalks that we had trampled down.

After a mile or so of trail, Nella called a halt and disappeared into the depths of a banian. Soon he returned, followed by three young savages and an old man, who was nearer to a monkey than any human being I have ever seen before or since—bright eyes peering out from a shock of woolly hair, and enormous mouth disclosing teeth as white and perfect as those of a dental advertisement; skin creased with deep wrinkles; and alert, nervous, monkey-like expression; quick, sure, monkey-like movements. He approached us carefully, ready to turn and run at the slightest alarm. I endeavored to shake hands with him, but he jerked his hand away. The friendly greeting had no meaning for him. My presents, however, talked to him. Reassured by them and the voluble Nella, the savages squatted near us.

The five savages sat and discussed us in their own language of growls and ape-like chattering. They tried to examine the rifles carried by our boys, but the boys were afraid to let their guns out of their hands. Osa, more confident, explained to the savages the working of her repeater. Then they focussed their attention on her. They felt her boots and grunted admiringly. They fingered her blond hair and carefully touched her skin, giving strange little whistles of awe. Osa was used to such attentions from savages and took

WE examined the banian from which our visitors had come. Like the tree we had seen on the previous day, it had a hole in the center, in which hung a ladder for hasty exits. Empty baskets, hung from the branches, showed that the place was much frequented.

After a while about twenty natives came along the trail, and the examination of us and our belongings began all over. Osa went among the newcomers with her kodak, taking snapshots, and I set up my moving picture camera on a tripod, and began to turn the crank. Like lightning, they sprang to their feet and ran to the banian. They scampered up the tendrils like monkeys, and by the time I could follow them with the camera, I could see only their bright eyes here and there peering from the crevices.

Through Nella we coaxed them back, and down they came, while I ground out one of the best pictures I ever got. Osa at once dubbed them the "monkey people." They had enormous flat feet, with the great toe separated from the other toes and turned in. They could grasp a branch with their feet as easily as I could with my hands.

When luncheon time came, we spread out our meal of cold broiled wood-pigeon, tinned asparagus and sea-biscuit and began to eat. After watching us for a few moments, two or three savages fetched some small almond-like nuts, which they shared with their companions. They seemed more like monkeys than ever as they squatted there, busily cracking the nuts with stones and picking out the meats with their skinny fingers.

By dint of many presents, I won the confidence of the chief and, before the afternoon was over, I was calling him by name, Wo-bang-an-ar. He was a strange crony. He was covered with layer after layer of dirt. No one who has not been among savage tribes can imagine a human being so filthy. His hair had never been combed or cut; it was matted with dirt and grease. His eyes were protruding and bloodshot and they were never still. But, like Nagapate, he proved to be a real chief, and his people jumped when he gave a command. He ordered them to do whatever I asked, and I made pictures all the afternoon.

That night we slept in the banian, and next day Nella led us through the jungle to a clearing some five miles distant. There we found about a hundred men, women and children. All of them, save Wobanganar, who had his food supplied to him by his subjects, looked thin and drawn. Some of the men wore the Big Numbers costume, some that of the Small Numbers. The women wore the usual Small Numbers dress of a few leaves. A few men carried old rifles, a few others had bows and arrows or clubs, but the majority were unarmed. These people had no houses or huts. They lived in the banians. Sometimes they put a few leaves over the protruding roots as a shelter from rain. Occasionally they built against the great central trunk of the tree, a rough lean-to of sticks and leaves. I picked up fragments of their history, which runs somewhat as follows:

YEARS ago, there were many more people on the island than there are today. In the north and in the south there were great tribes, who were fierce and warlike. They fell upon the people who dwelt in the isthmus, and destroyed their villages, killed their men and carried off their women. Finally the few that were left became nomads, living in trees, and depending for their food on wild fruits and nuts for which they climbed like genuine Simians, the roots of trees, and an occasional bit of fish. Their number was augmented from time to time by refugees from the Big Numbers tribes on the north and from the Small Numbers on the south. They were unarmed, because their best means of defense was flight. They could not stand against their warlike neighbors, but they could elude them by climbing trees and losing themselves in the dark, impenetrable jungles.

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# Urges U. S. to End Chaos in Ruhr Valley . . Continued From Page 18

tage in them. France has regained Alsace-Lorraine, which has vast mineral resources; Italy has secured territorial safety by absorbed Austrian territory on her border and by better harbors for her navy, but Great Britain has got naught that brings her cash or extended trade. Germany is not wiped out as a commercial foe, for she has a population that almost controlled the world's trade before 1914, and she can again play a great part in the world's commerce, without which she cannot pay reparations to France at all.

DOES France with her 35 millions of people think that she can be dominant commercially over 70 millions of the most successful traders and merchants in the world? It is not possible.

The French people are not degenerate. They are a very great people, as the late war showed, for never did Napoleon's soldiers fight as did the men of today in the recent war—against poison gas, bombs, submarines, fire and machine guns. But they cannot do the impossible, and to conquer Germany's trade rivalry and power is beyond their capacity.

Every nation made poor makes its neighboring nation poorer, and a ruined Germany can bring nothing to France but ultimate poverty and to England absolute ruin, for in that case she cannot exist—her foreign trade will not be restored. Great Britain has had a wonderful position as the distributing swivel of the world because of her shipping and unique geographical position, and only by such trade has she been able to meet the obligations of the past. Her natural instinct has been to befriend France as her nearest neighbor, and France has not succeeded in modern times in beating British trade. The late war was final evidence of our international consanguinity, but Great Britain cannot agree that France in the Ruhr can bring anything that could not have been got without vastly expensive armed intervention.

There have been recently two independent deputations to the Rhur. One is Belgian and the other is British, representing the British labor party. The Belgian ex-minister, Mr. Wauters, said at Essen: "We are seven, and we are unanimously agreed that the Ruhr miners will hold out. Our inquiries show that the workmen of the Ruhr are willing to do everything possible to deliver goods on account of reparations, but they are determined to do nothing so long as the mines, railway stations, post offices and factories are occupied by French troops."

This was from the representative of a country which supports France in the Rhur, and it expressed what is felt in this country.

At a recent meeting of the chambers of commerce of the world at Rome, American delegates wished to move a resolution questioning the wisdom of the Ruhr enterprise, but advocated the holding of an international conference, which, attended by diplomatic representatives, and business men, should deal with the inter-Allied debts, unbalanced budgets, inflation, disturbed international credits, and abnormal fluctuations in exchanges. Herr Gorner, minister of transport at Berlin, issued a peremptory order to the railway men and officials in the occupied territory and the Ruhr telling them to adhere solely to the instruction of the German government. It assured railway men and families of full compensation by the German government if turned out of work by the French and Belgians. The order concludes: "Hold out as you have done hitherto."

ALL this shows which way the wind is blowing, but it can get no results unless France takes into consideration the conclusions of such a conference as is proposed by the chambers of commerce of the world and time is passing fast, and today is not the same as tomorrow in international affairs.

May I try to sum up the present situation:

Despairing of reparations being made, France has entered the Ruhr, hoping by display of force by one of the best armies in the world to secure reparations, and, if not, to destroy Germany's opportunity to get back to successful commercial life.

Meanwhile the Turk waits, hoping in the disunion of France and Great Britain to get what he wants, and his chances are good though he will never again control the straits of the Dardanelles, and that is a vast achievement for the powers. As for the capitulations, it is a serious question for the allies, but they will probably be compelled to yield to Turkey with certain prescribed modifications which will give guarantees to foreigners.

While France is in the Ruhr and Turkey can, as she thinks, play off one nation against another, there must be misgivings and anxieties. Ismet Pasha in a letter from the grand national government at Angora says: "There exists between the views of Turkey and the allies no such divergence as to prevent the re-establishment of peaceful relations between them." The Turks did accept the proposal put forward by Signor Montague that the list of legal counsellors shall be drawn up by the permanent court of international justice instead of being elected by Turkey from among joint nationals that did not take part in the war of 1914-1918. This will protect foreigners and assure the just administration of Turkish law.

The league of nations cannot play a part in the settlement of the Ruhr difficulty, for France and Belgium and probably Italy would at once leave the league, and that proposal made by Mr. Lloyd George a few weeks ago was overwhelmingly defeated in the house of commons. Without the United States in the league it must always fail of its vital purpose, but if the United States would consent through the league of nations to secure France against attack, and she could make her own terms on that arrangement, the peace of Europe would be at once secured.

The league of nations is an American invention, and the United States would have joined the league if it had been kept apart from the treaty of Versailles. Is it too late for the United States to join the league for this world purpose? There would be no sacrifice of principle, only of method.

Bonar Law, a democrat, born on the American continent, is a friend of France, and he is so good a friend that he refuses to agree with what he and his government and this country behind him think is a peril to the trade and peace of Europe.

Lord Birkenhead said lately:

"France is engaged in a policy which every day becomes more clearly revealed as political first and economic second—a policy of which this country profoundly disapproves."

Lord Birkenhead is right.

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# A Bible Talk

On the Text of the International Sunday School Lesson for Next Week.

*By William Jennings Bryan*

## Jeremiah's Dramatic Temperance Lesson

**TEXT OF TODAY'S TALK BY MR. BRYAN.**

(Jeremiah 35:5-14)

And I set before the sons of the house of the Rechabites pots full of wine, and cups, and I said unto them, Drink ye wine.

But they said, We will drink no wine; for Jonadab the son of Rechab our father commanded us, saying Ye shall drink no wine, neither ye, nor your sons for ever.

Neither shall ye build house, nor sow seed, nor plant vineyard, nor have any: but all your days ye shall dwell in tents; that ye may live many days in the land where ye be strangers.

Thus have we obeyed the voice of Jonadab the son of Rechab our father in all that he hath charged us, to drink no wine all our days, we our wives, our sons, nor our daughters.

Nor build houses for us to dwell in: neither have we vineyard, nor field, nor seed:

But we have dwelt in tents, and have obeyed, and done according to all that Jonadab our father commanded us.

But it came to pass, when Nebuchadrezzar, king of Babylon, came up into the land, that we said, Come, and let us go to Jerusalem for fear of the army of the Chaldeans, and for fear of the army of the Syrians: so we dwell at Jerusalem.

Then came the word of the Lord unto Jeremiah, saying,

Thus saith the Lord of hosts, the God of Israel; Go and tell the men of Juda hand the inhabitants of Jerusalem, Will ye not receive instruction to hearken to my words? saith the Lord.

The words of Jonadab, the son of Rechab, that he commanded his sons not to drink wine, are performed; for unto this day they drink spoken unto you, rising early and speaking; but ye hearkened not unto me.

And Jeremiah said unto the house of the Rechabites, Thus saith the Lord of hosts, the God of Israel; because ye have obeyed the commandments of Jonadab, your father, and kept all his precepts, and done according unto all that he hath commanded you:

Therefore, saith the Lord of hosts, the God of Israel; Jonadab, the son of Rechab, shall not want a man to stand before me for ever.

WE pause today in our survey of the lives of the great men and women of the Old Testament to present an incident in the life of Jeremiah, the prophet, which is intended to emphasize the evils of alcohol.

It is especially appropriate at this time when the opponents of prohibition are attempting to defend the use of what they call light wine and beer, although they do not specify the percentage of alcohol which would, in their judgment, be necessary to rob the beverages of their lightness.

Alcohol is the objectionable element in intoxicating beverages and the whole controversy therefore revolves about the percentage. Whisky contains a larger percentage of alcohol than either wine or beer, therefore, it is more intoxicating.

The prohibition law does not forbid the use of alcohol; it merely prescribes the amount of water which must be used to dilute the alcohol. It has been decided that a beverage containing less than one-half of one per cent is harmless.

If one drinks a beverage containing enough alcohol to intoxicate, he not only feels the immediate effect of it, but cultivates a craving for it which, in time, may so master him that he becomes a drunkard. If, however, the alcoholic content is not more than one-half of one per cent of the total, the water taken with the alcohol neutralizes the effect and he acquires the water habit instead of the alcohol habit.

If experience hereafter proves that a pint of alcohol, taken in connection with a hundred and ninety-nine pints of water, is injurious, the percentage of alcohol can be still further decreased—and will be.

It is interesting to know that the present percentage permitted, namely, one-half of one per cent, was fixed by the government at the request of the liquor sellers.

When the retailers of intoxicating beverages were required to pay a license they soon sought protection from unlicensed competitors and asked that a line be drawn between the "soft drinks" and the liquor sold at the saloon. One-half of one per cent was finally agreed upon for the protection of the saloonkeepers, their unlicensed competitors being forbidden to sell drinks containing more than one pint of alcohol in two hundred pints of the liquor, or one-half of one per cent.

Now that prohibition has come, it is the liquor dealers who are insisting, quite inconsistently, that a higher amount of alcohol than one-half of one per cent is harmless.

WINE, now urged as a harmless drink by those opposed to prohibition, is an ancient enemy of man. One of the earliest illustrations of the intoxicating effect of wine is found in the ninth chapter of Genesis, where we are told:

"And Noah began to be an husbandman, and he planted a vineyard: and he drunk of the wine, and was drunken."

Solomon describes the dangers that lurk in the social glass, when he says:

"Look not upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth his color in the cup, when it moveth itself aright. At the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder."

And again: "Who hath woe? who hath sorrow? who hath contentions? who hath babbling? who hath wounds without cause? who hath redness of eyes? They that tarry long at the wine: they that go to seek mixed wine."

The testimony of writers outside of the Bible is the same.

The blind poet, Homer, quotes Achilles as charging Agamemnon with being a wine bibber.

Alexander the Great, in a drunken quarrel at the table, killed a favorite general who had once saved his life.

Ibanyez, the modern Spanish novelist, brings an indictment against the use of wine in his country, charging that it robs the nation of the service of young men who might be of great value to it but for the demoralizing influence of wine.

Jeremiah brings before us a family of total abstainers. They were called Rechabites after Rechab, the father of Jonadab.

The prophet took the Rechabites into the house of the Lord, where their example would impress the Israelites. He offered them wine to test them in the presence of the people, knowing in advance that, keeping their vow, they would refuse. They said:

"We will drink no wine: for Jonadab, the son of of Rechab our father, commanded us, saying, Ye shall drink no wine, neither ye, nor your sons for ever. . . . Thus have we obeyed the voice of Jonadab, the son of Rechab our father, in all that he hath charged us, to drink no wine all our days, we, our wives, our sons, nor our daughters."

Then Jeremiah used the obedience of the Rechabites to Jonadab as a rebuke to those who had refused to obey the commandments of the Almighty. As a reward for the obedience to their father, Jonadab, Jeremiah was commanded to say unto the Rechabites in the name of the God of Israel:

"Therefore thus saith the Lord of hosts, the God of Israel; Jonadab the son of Rechab shall not want a man to stand before me forever."

THE temperance pledge is not a modern innovation. The Nazarite vow, recorded in the sixth chapter of numbers, required that those who took the vow should separate themselves unto the Lord and also separate themselves from "wine and strong drink." They were not permitted to drink "vinegar of wine, or vinegar of strong drink, neither any liquor of grapes."

The pledge is of special importance just now; first, because of its restraining influence upon the one who pledges total abstinence, and second, because of its large influence as an example. Three illustrations from my own experience reinforce the thought that I am presenting.

In 1914 I delivered a temperance address at Philadelphia. At the close of the meeting some six thousand signed the pledge with me.

A few days afterwards a Philadelphia lawyer called at my house to tell me of the effect of the pledge which he signed that night.

When he received a blank pledge at the opening of the meeting he handed it to another, being himself prejudiced against pledge signing. During the progress of the address his prejudice was overcome by argument and he recalled the pledge and signed it.

On his way from the meeting to his suburban home he decided to put the pledge into operation at once; when he reached his house he took a bottle of cocktails out of the closet and emptied it.

His son, a college student, seeing his father with the bottle in his hand, inquired whether he was sick. On learning from the father that he had signed the pledge and would not keep alcoholic beverages in the house any more, the son put out his hand to his father and said, "Let me in on this with you."

THE second case is on the other side.

As I approached a southern city a few years ago, I inquired of the friend who had come to an adjoining town after me about persons whom I know—among them one man of great prominence.

"He died recently," said my companion, and then he told me of an incident—I quote his language as I recall it:

"Just before he died he (the citizen of whom I had inquired), spoke at a meeting in his home town in favor of prohibition, saying, 'You know, fellow citizens, that I have always spoken against prohibition and voted against it; I am for prohibition now. I haven't a son who is worth anything; drink has ruined them all, and in my old age I am left alone.'"

The third incident: I was speaking in favor of total abstinence at a meeting in Carnegie hall, New York, and pledges were circulated, as at the Philadelphia meeting.

Booker Washington was on the platform and, being discovered by the audience, was called to the front. He made a brief speech in favor of total abstinence, in the course of which he said:

"I have just signed this pledge. Drink has done my people more harm than anything else."

G. K. Chesterton, who visited the United States a year ago, has published a book on "What I Saw in America." He reports that prohibition, so far as he could find, was not intended for the well-to-do, but only for the poor. He was doubtless misled—by misrepresentations which he had read in American newspapers.

As I now write, a press dispatch from London, reports a member of the British parliament as saying in a speech opposing a prohibition measure before parliament:

"It has been estimated that 90 per cent of the population of the United States is involved in attempts to break the prohibition law."

The abstinence answers such falsehoods.

The pledge is the only evidence one can give of his definite and permanent abstinence from drink.

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# Things New and Old About the Bible

## Mistakes of Ingersol and Moses

*By W. P. King*
*Editor Wesleyan Christian Advocate*
*Gainesville, Ga.*

IT should not be thought strange that a Christian should be willing to recognize and accept the truth. In historical criticism minor historical errors and discrepancies are pointed out not in the spirit of fault-finding, but it is necessary to any true estimate of the nature of inspiration and the character of revelation. The theologian who holds to absolute inerrancy and to the idea that any error invalidates the entire Bible of necessity holds to a theory of inspiration that is entirely different from the man who does not take the literalistic position. The man who freely admits irreconcilable discrepancies is prepared to form a true theory of inspiration because it will be formed inductively and in conformity with all the facts. He will not be able to name it verbal, plenary or dynamic, as these terms are used in theological terminology, but it will be a vital inspiration which serves every purpose of a spiritual revelation. An absolutely inherrent Bible would not be a divine-human book as it is "when the divine treasure is given in earthern vessels." While this much should be frankly conceded, yet it should be understood that no essential historical event is involved.

The migration of Abraham, the Exodus of the Israelites out of Egypt, the division of the chosen people into two separate kingdoms, the mission of the great prophets, the fact of Jesus Christ, and the apostolic church are beyond all reasonable question.

II.

THE recognition of errors and discrepancies can result in no possible damage to the faith. A rigid traditionalism that ignores the facts is conducive to infidelity. It is very unfortunate that churchmen possessing a zeal without knowledge should insist on making claims for the Bible which it does not make for itself. When we do not feel called upon to defend all the traditional notions, many of which arose in the middle ages, we are then prepared to meet the attacks of infidelity. Ingersoll on the mistakes of Moses creates no trepidation. We do not claim that Moses was free from mistakes in history or in science, but we know that whatever mistakes Moses made, they are trivial compared with the mistakes of Ingersoll. Moses gave to the world a moral and spiritual revelation as enduring as eternity. Ingersoll and his successors miss this revelation. Infidelity of the Ingersoll type was never answered by rigid traditionalism that held to an inerrant verbal inspiration, but it is fully answered by scholars who understood the surpreme spiritual purpose of the Biblical revelation.

Ingersoll and his opponents were agreed on one proposition, and that was that if Moses made any mistakes, the entire revelation was discredited.

INGERSOLL proceeds to an unreasonable attack and the preachers to an unreasonable defense. We now understand that the spiritual revelation was in no way involved in any lack on the part of Moses of perfect historical accuracy or scientific knowledge of geology. If Ingersoll had reckoned with the spiritual revelation which was the mission of Moses to bring to the world, his own mistakes would have loomed so large until the mistakes of Moses would have appeared very incidental.

Moses made no mistake when he said: "Thou shalt have no other god before me." Moses made no mistake when he said: "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain." It was here that Ingersoll made a very fatal mistake. Moses made no mistake when he said, "Thou shalt not kill," "Thou shalt not commit adultery," "Thou shalt not bear false witness," and "Thou shalt not covet."

Professor George Jackson writes: "If the modern critical inquiry has shown that in matters of science and history, and in their methods of literary composition, the Biblical writers stand on the same level and reveal the same limitations as other writers of their time, it has not effected, save to bring out with greater convincingness then ever, the ethical and religious uniqueness of the imperishable legacy which they have bequeathed to us."

WHY should religious controversialists insist on the false and unprofitable claim that there belongs to the Bible a verbal infallibility that makes it authority in every realm of knowledge. Hard things are said about Biblical critics. But the critics do not create any discrepancies. These critics are not responsible for the fact that in 2 Samuel 24:1, the Lord moved David to number the people and in 1 Chronicles 21:1, Satan moved David to number them. The critics should not be blamed because in the New Testament there are approximately one hundred references to the Old Testament, which are not exact quotations and because Matthew 27:9 quoted a prophecy from Zachariah as being from Jeremiah. Bishop Edwin D. Monzon writes, "When men who have not been brought up as Christians from childhood come to read the Bible in the light of false claims of inerrancy they see at once that the Bible is not the kind of book they have been told that it is; and when our own Christian young people take up the study of the Bible in real earnest, they soon find out that a mistake has been made somewhere; and the tragedy is that instead of rejecting the false theories they have inherited, they sometimes reject the Bible itself."

# George's Wife . . . . . Continued From Page 6

Baragar, nor yet those of Aunt Kate's family; and they were not wholly like the mother's. They were full and brimming, while hers were small and whimsical; yet they had her quick, humorous flashes and her quaintness.

"Have I changed so much? Have you forgotten me?" Cassy asked, looking the old man in the eyes. "You look as strong as a bull." She held out her hand to him and laughed.

"Hope I see you well," said Abel Baragar, mechanically, as he took the hand and shook it awkwardly.

"Oh, I'm all right," answered the nonchalant little woman, undoing her jacket. "Shake hands with your grandfather, George. That's right—don't talk too much," she added, with a half-nervous little laugh, as the old man, with a kind of fixed smile, and the child shook hands in silence.

Presently she saw Black Andy, behind the stove. "Well, Andy, have you been here ever since?" she asked, and, as he came forward, she suddenly caught him by both arms, stood on tiptoe, and kissed him. "Last time I saw you, you were behind the stove at Lumley's. Nothing's ever too warm for you," she added. "You'd be shivering on the equator. You were always hugging the stove at Lumley's."

"Things were pretty warm there, too, Cassy," he said, with a sidelong look at his father.

She saw the look, her face flushed with sudden temper, then her eyes fell on her boy, now lost in the arms of Aunt Kate, and she curbed herself.

"There were plenty of things doing at Lumley's in those days," she said, brusquely. "We were all young and fresh then," she added, and then something seemed to catch her voice, and she coughed a little—a hard, dry, feverish cough. "Are the Lumley's all right? Are they still there, at the Forks?" she asked, after the little paroxysm of coughing.

"Cleaned out—all scattered. We own the Lumleys' place now," replied Black Andy, with another sidelong glance at his father, who, as he put some more wood on the fire and opened the damper of the stove wider, grimly watched and listened.

"Jim, and Lance, and Jerry, and Abner?" she asked, almost abstractedly.

"Jim's dead—shot by a U. S. marshal by mistake for a smuggler," answered Black Andy, suggestively. "Lance is up on the Yukon, busted; Jerry is one of our hands on the place, and Abner is in jail."

"Abner—in jail!" she exclaimed, in a dazed way. "What did he do? Abner always seemed so straight."

"Oh, he sloped with a thousand dollars of the railway people's money. They caught him, and he got seven years."

"He was married, wasn't he?" she asked, in a low voice.

"Yes, to Phenie Tyson. There's no children, so she's all right, and divorce is cheap over in the states, where she is now."

"PHENIE TYSON didn't marry Abner because he was a saint, but because he was a man, I suppose," she replied, gravely. "And the old folks?"

"Both dead. What Abner done sent the old man to his grave. But Abner's mother died a year before."

"What Abner done killed his father," said Abel Baragar, with dry emphasis. "Phenie Tyson was extravagant—wanted this and that, and nothin' was too good for her. Abner spoilt his life gettin' her what she wanted; and it broke old Ezra Lumley's heart."

Aunt Kate came slowly over with the boy and laid a hand on Cassy's shoulder, for there was an undercurrent to the conversation which boded no good. The very first words uttered had plunged Abel Baragar and his son's wife into the midst of the difficulty which she had hoped might, after all, be avoided.

"Come, and I'll show you your room, Cassy," she said. "It faces south, and you'll get the sun all day. It's like a sun-parlor. We're going to have supper in a couple of hours, and you must rest some first. Is the house warm enough for you?"

The little, garish woman did not reply directly, but shook back her red hair and caught her boy to her breast and kissed him; then she said, in that staccato manner which had given her words on the stage such point and emphasis: "Oh, this house is almost too warm for me, Aunt Kate!"

Then she moved toward the door with the grave, kindly old woman, her son's hand in her own.

"You can see the Lumleys' place from your window, Cassy," said Black Andy, grimly. "We got a mortgage on it, and foreclosed it, and it's ours now and Jerry Lumley's stock-riding for us. Anyhow, he's better off than Abner or Abner's wife."

Cassy turned at the door and faced him. Instinctively she caught at some latent conflict with old Abel Baragar in what Black Andy had said, and her face softened, for it suddenly flashed into her mind that he was against her.

"I'm glad to be back West," she said. "It meant a lot to me when I was at Lumley's." She coughed a little again, but turned to the door with a laugh.

"How long have you come to stay here—out west?" asked the old man, furtively.

"Oh, there's plenty of time to think of that!" she answered, brusquely, and she heard Black Andy laugh derisively as the door closed behind her.

In a blaze of joy the sun swept down behind the southern hills, and the windows of Lumley's house at the Forks, catching the oblique rays, glittered and shone like flaming silver. Nothing of life showed, save the cattle here and there, creeping away to the shelter of the foothills for the night. The white, placid snow made a coverlet as wide as the vision of the eye, save where spruce and cedar gave a touch of warmth and refuge here and there. A wonderful, buoyant peace seemed to rest upon the wide, silent expanse. The birds of song were gone south over the hills, and the living wild things of the prairies had stolen into winter quarters. Yet, as Cassy Mayor looked out upon the exquisite beauty of the scene, upon the splendid outspanning of the sun along the hills, the deep plangent blue of the sky and the thrilling light, she saw a world in agony and she heard the moans of the afflicted. The sun shone bright on the windows of Lumley's house, but she could hear the crying of Abner's wife, and of old Ezra and Eliza Lumley, when their children were stricken or shamed; when Abel Baragar drew tighter and tighter the chains of the mortgage, which at last made them tenants in the house once their own. Only eight years ago, and all this had happened. And what had not happened to her, too, in those eight years!

WITH George—reckless, useless, loving, lying George—she had left Lumley's with her sickness cured, as it seemed, after a long year in the west, and had begun life again. What sort of life had it been? "Kicking up her heels on the stage," as Abel Baragar had said; but, somehow, not as it was before she went west to give her perforated lung to the healing air of the plains, and to live outdoors with the men—a man's life. Then she had never put a curb on her tongue, or greatly on her actions, except that, though a hundred men quarreled openly, or in their own minds, about her, no one had ever had any right to quarrel about her. With a tongue which made men gasp with laughter, with as comic a gift as ever woman had, and as equally comic a face, she had been a good-natured little tyrant in her way. She had given a kiss here and there, and had taken one, but always there had been before her mind the picture of a careworn woman who struggled to bring up her three children honestly, and without the help of charity, and, with a sigh of content and weariness, had died as Cassy made her first hit on the stage and her name became a household word.

What had made her fall in love with George Baragar? She could not have told, if she had been asked. He was wayward, given to drink at times, given to card-playing and racing; but he had a way with him which few women could resist and that made men his friends; and he had a sense of humor akin to her own. In any case, one day she let him catch her up in his arms, and there was the end of it. But no, not the end, after all. It was only the beginning of real life for her. All that had gone before seemed but playing on the threshold, though it had meant hard, bitter hard, work, and temptation, and patience, and endurance of many kinds. And now George was gone forever. But George's little boy lay there on the bed in a soft sleep, with all his life before him.

She turned from the warm window and the buoyant, inspiring scene to the bed. Stooping over, she kissed the sleeping boy with an abrupt eagerness, and made a little awkward, hungry gesture of love over him, and her face flushed hot with the passion of motherhood in her.

"All I've got now," she murmured. "Nothing else left—nothing else at all."

She heard the door open behind her, and she turned round. Aunt Kate was entering with a bowl in her hands.

"I heard you moving about, and I've brought you something hot to drink," she said.

"That's real good of you, Aunt Kate," was the cheerful reply. "But it's near supper time, and I don't need it."

"It's boneset tea—for your cold," answered Aunt Kate, gently, and put it on the high dressing table made of a wooden box and covered with muslin. "For your cold, Cassy," she repeated.

The little woman stood still a moment gazing at the steaming bowl, lines growing suddenly around her mouth, then she looked at Aunt Kate quizzically. "Is my cold bad—so bad that I need boneset?" she asked, in a queer, constrained voice.

"It's comforting, is boneset tea, even when there's no cold, 'specially when the whisky's good, and the boneset and camomile has steeped some days."

"HAVE you been steeping them some days?" Cassy asked, softly, eagerly.

Aunt Kate nodded, then tried to explain.

"It's always good to be prepared, and I didn't know but what the cold you used to have might be come back," she said. 'But I'm glad if it ain't—if that cough of yours is only one of the measly little hacks people get in the east, where it's so damp."

Cassy was at the window again, looking out at the dying radiance of the sun. Her voice seemed hollow and strange and rather rough, as she said, in reply:

"It's a real, cold, deep down, the same as I had nine years ago, Aunt Kate; and it's come to stay, I guess. That's why I came back west. But I couldn't have gone to Lumley's again, even if they were at the Forks now, for I'm too poor. I'm a back-number now. I had to give up singing and dancing a year ago, after George died. So I don't earn my living any more, and I had to come to George's father, with George's boy."

Aunt Kate had a shrewd mind, and was tactful, too. She did not understand why Cassy, who had earned so much money all these years, should be so poor now, unless it was that she hadn't saved—that she and George hadn't saved. But, looking at the face before her, and the child on the bed, she was convinced that the woman was a good woman; that, singer and dancer as she was, there was no reason why any home should be closed to her, or any heart should shut its doors before her. She guessed a reason for this poverty of Cassy Mayor, but it only made her lay a hand on the little woman's shoulders and look into her eyes.

"Cassy," she said, gently, "you was right to come here. There's trials before you, but for the boy's sake you must bear them. Sophy, George's mother had to bear them, and Abel was fond of her, too, in his way. He's stored up a lot of things to say, and he'll say them; but you'll keep the boy in your mind, and be patient, won't you, Cassy?"

"He doesn't mean to have us, Aunt Kate, but I'll try and keep my temper down. Did he ever laugh in his life?"

"He laughs sometimes—kind o' laughs."

"I'll make him laugh real, if I can," Cassy rejoined. "I've made a lot of people laugh in my time."

The old woman leaned suddenly over and drew the red, ridiculous head to her shoulder with a gasp of affection, and her eyes were full of tears.

"Cassy," she exclaimed, "Cassy, you make me cry!" and then she turned and hurried from the room.

Three hours later the problem was solved in the big sitting room where Cassy had first been received with her boy. Aunt Kate sat with her feet on a hassock, rocking gently and watching and listening. Black Andy was behind the great stove with his chair tilted back, carving the bowl of a pipe; the old man sat rigid by the table, looking straight before him and smacking his lips now and then as he was wont to do at meeting; while Cassy, with her chin in her hands and elbows on her knees, gazed into the fire and waited for the storm to break.

HER little flashes of humor at dinner had not brightened things, and she had an insane desire to turn cartwheels round the room, so inplacable and highly strained was the attitude of the master of the house, so unctuous was the grace and the thanksgiving before and after the meal. Abel Baragar had stored up his anger and his righteous antipathy for years, and this was the first chance he had had of visiting his displeasure on the woman who had "ruined" George, and who had now come to get "rights," which he was determined she should not have. He had steeled himself against seeing any good in her whatever. Self-will, self-pride, and self-righteousness were big in him, and so the supper had ended in silence, and with a little attack of coughing on the patr of Cassy, which made her angry at herself. Then the boy had been put to bed, and she had come back to await the expected outburst. She could feel it in the air, and while her blood tingled in a desire to fight this tyrant to the bitter end, she thought of her boy and his future, and she calmed the tumult in her veins.

She did not have to wait very long. The querulous voice of the old man broke the silence.

"When be you goin' back east? What time did you fix for goin'?" he asked.

She raised her head and looked at him squarely. "I didn't fix any time for going east again," she replied. "I came out west this time to stay."

"I thought you was on the stage," was the rejoinder.

"I've left the stage. My voice went when I got a bad cold again, and I couldn't stand the draughts of the theater, and so I couldn't dance, either. I'm finished with the stage. I've come out here for good and all."

"Where did you think of livin' out here?"

"I'd like to have gone to Lumley's, but that's not possible, is it? Anyway, I couldn't afford it now. So I thought I'd stay here, if there was room for me."

"You want to board here?"

"I didn't put it to myself that way. I thought perhaps you'd be glad to have me. I'm quite cheerful and kind. Then there's George—little George. I thought you'd like to have your grandson here with you."

"I've lived without him—or his father—for eight years, an' I could bear it awhile yet, mebbe."

There was a half-choking sound from the old woman in the rocking chair, but she did not speak, though her knitting dropped into her lap.

"But if you knew us better, perhaps you'd like us better," rejoined Cassy, gently. "We're both pretty easy to get on with, and we see the bright side of things. He has a wonderful disposition, has George."

"I ain't goin' to like you any better," said the old man, getting to his feet, "I ain't goin' to give you any rights here. I've thought it out, and my mind's made up. You can't come it over me. You've ruined my boy's life and sent him to his grave. He'd have lived to be an old man out here; but you spoiled him. You trapped him into marrying you, with your kicking and your comic songs, and your tricks of the stage, and you parted us—parted him and me forever."

"That was your fault. George wanted to make it up."

"With you!" The old man's voice rose shrilly, the bitterness and passion of years was shooting high in the narrow confines of his mind. The geyser of his prejudice and antipathy was furiously alive. "To come back with you that ruined him and broke up my family, and made my life like bitter aloes! No! And if I wouldn't have him with you, do you think I'll have you without him? By the God of Israel, no!"

CASSY got slowly to her feet. "I've been as straight a woman as your mother or your wife ever was," she said, "and all the world knows it. I'm poor—and I might have been rich. I was true to myself before I married George, and I was true to George after, and all I earned he shared; and I've got little left. The mining stock I bought with what I saved went smash, and I'm poor as I was when I started to work for myself. I can work awhile yet, but I wanted to see if I could fit in out here and get well again, and have my boy fixed in the house of his grandfather. That's the way I'm placed, and that's how I came. But give a dog a bad name—ah, you shame your dead boy in thinking bad of me! I didn't ruin him. I didn't kill him. He never came to any bad through me. I helped him; he was happy. Why I—" She stopped suddenly, putting a hand to her mouth. "Go on, say what you want to say, and let's understand once for all," she added, with a sudden sharpness.

Abel Baragar drew himself up. "Well, I say this. I'll give you three thousand dollars, and you can go somewhere else to live. I'll keep the boy here. That's

(Concluded on Page 25.)


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# Kings and Queens I Have Known . . . . Continued From Page 5

fortune, and received in reply a policeman's elbow in his chest and the shout of "Get back there!"

I took his place. The king's detectives had counted his chickens and was satisfied that I was one of them. As I was in a new silk hat and tail coat, I looked as distinguished as a French minister, or at least did not arouse suspicion. The only member of the party who noticed my step across the rope was Sir Edward Grey. He did not give me away, but smiled at my cool cheek with the suspicion of a wink. As a matter of fact, I was not so cool as I looked. I was in an awkward situation, because all the royal party and their company were busily engaged in conversation, with the exception of Queen Alexandra, who, being deaf, lingered behind to study the show cases instead of conversing. Having no one to talk to, I naturally lingered behind also, and thus attracted the kindly notice of the queen mother, who made friendly remarks about the exhibition, not hearing my hesitating answers. For the first time I saw a royal reception by great crowds from the point of view of royalty instead of the crowd—a white sea of faces, indistinguishable individually, but one big, staring, thousand-eyed face, shouting and waving all its pocket handkerchiefs, while bands played "God Save the King," and cameras snapped and cinema operators turned their handles. When I returned to my office I found the news editor startled by many photographs of his correspondent walking solemnly beside Queen Alexandra. . . . The French minister made a formal protest about his ill-treatment.

King Edward was not friendly to press correspondents, especially if they tried to peep behind the scenes, but many times I used to go down to Windsor, sometimes to his garden parties, and often when the German emperor or some other sovereign was a guest at the castle.

I had the honor of acting as one of a bodyguard, in a very literal sense, to King Edward on the day he won the Derby. When Minoru won, a hundred thousand men broke all barricades and made a wild rush towards the royal stand, cheering with immense enthusiasm. According to custom, the winner had to lead his horse, and without hesitation King Edward left the safety of his stand to come on to the course amidst the seething, surging, stampeding mass of roughs. The Prince of Wales, now King George, looked very nervous, for his father's sake, and King Edward, though outwardly calm, was obviously moved to great emotion. I heard his quick little panting breaths. He was in real danger because of the enormous pressure of the foremost mob, being pushed from behind by the tidal wave of excited humanity. The king's detective shouted and used his fists to keep the people back, as involuntarily they jostled the king. The correspondents, photographers and others linked arms and succeeded in keeping a little air space about the king until he had led his horse safely inside.

BY a curious freak of chance, I and a young colleague on the same paper—The Daily Chronicle—were the first people in the world, outside Buckingham palace, to hear of the death of King Edward.

The official bulletins were grave, but not hopeless, and the last issued on the night of his death was more cheerful. All day I had been outside the palace, writing in the rain under an umbrella a long description of the amazing scenes which showed the depths of emotion stirred in the hearts of all classes by the thought that Edward VII was passing from England.

I believe now that beyond the hold he had on the minds of great numbers of the people because of his human qualities and the tradition of his statesmanship and "tact," there was an intuitive sense in the nation that after his death the peace of Europe would be gravely disturbed by some world war. I remember that thought was expressed to me by a man in the crowd, who said: "After Edward—Armageddon!" It was a great, everchanging crowd made up of every condition of men and women in London—duchesses and great ladies, peers and costers, actresses, beggars, working women, foreigners, politicians, parsons, shop girls, laborers and men of leisure, all waiting and watching for the next bulletin. At 8 o'clock, or thereabouts, I went into the palace with other press men, and Lord Knollys assured us that the king was expected to pass a good night, and that no further bulletins would be issued until the following morning.

With that good news I went back to the office and prepared to go home, but the news editor said, as news editors do: "Sorry, but you'll have to spend the night at the palace—in case of anything happening."

I was tired out and hungry. I protested; but in vain. The only concession to me was that I should take a colleague, named Eddy, to share the vigil outside the palace.

Eddy protested, but without more avail. Together we dined, and then decided to hire a four-wheeled cab, drive into the palace yard, and go to sleep as comfortably as possible. This idea proceeded according to plan. By favor of the police, our old cab was the only vehicle allowed inside the courtyard of the palace, though outside was parked an immense concourse of automobiles in which great folk were spending the night.

Eddy unlaced his boots and prepared to sleep. I paced the courtyard, smoking the last cigarette and watching the strange picture outside.e

Suddenly a royal carriage came very quietly from the inner courtyard and passed me where I stood. The lights from a high lamp-post flashed inside the carriage, and I saw the faces of those who had been the Prince of Wales and Princess Mary. They were dead white, and their eyes were wet and shining.

I hurried to the four-wheeled cab.

"Eddy!" I said, "I believe the king is dead!"

Together we hurried to the equerries' entrance of the palace and went inside through the open door.

I spoke to one of the king's gentlemen, standing with his back to the fire talking to an old man whom I knew to be the Belgian minister.

"How is the king?" I asked.

He looked up at the clock with a queer emotional smile, which was not of mirth, but very sad.

"Sir," he said, in a broken voice, "King Edward died two minutes ago."

The news was confirmed by another official. Eddy and I hurried out of the palace and ran out of the courtyard. From the Buckingham Palace hotel I telephoned the news to The Daily Chronicle office. . . . The official bulletin was not posted at the gate until an hour later, but when I went home that night I held a copy of my paper, which had caught the country editions, with the life and death of King Edward.

ON the day following the death of King Edward, I obtained permission to see him lying in his death chamber. The little room had crimson hangings, and bright sunlight streamed through the windows upon the bed where the king lay with a look of dignity and peace. I was profoundly moved by the sight of the dead king who had been so vital, so full of human stuff, so friendly and helpful in all affairs of state, and with all conditions of men who came within his ken.

In spite of the severe discipline of his youth in the austere tradition of Queen Victoria—perhaps because of that—he had broken the gloomy spell of the Victorian court with its puritanical narrowing influence on the social life of the people, and had restored a happier and more liberal spirit. Truly or not, he had had, as a young Prince of Wales, the reputation of being very much of a "rip," and certain scandals among his private friends, with which his name was connected, had made many tongues wag. But he had long lived all that down when, in advance middle age, he came to the throne, and no one brought up against him the heady indiscretions of youth.

He had played the game of kingship well and truly, with a desire for his people's peace and welfare, and had given a new glamour to the crown which had become rather dulled and cob-webbed during the long widowhood of the old queen. In popular imagination he was the author of the entente cordiale with France, which seemed to be the sole guarantee of the peace of Europe against the growing menace of Germany, though now we know that it had other results. Anyhow, Edward VII, by some quality of character which was not based on exalted idealism, but was perhaps woven with the genial wisdom of a man who had seen life in all its comedy and illusion, and had mellowed to it, stood high in the imagination of the world, and in the affection of his people. Now he lay with his scepter at his feet, asleep with all the ghosts of history.

His death chamber was disturbed by what seemed to me an outrageous invasion of vulgarity. In life King Edward had resented the click of the camera wherever he walked, but in death the camera men had their will of him. A dozen or more of them at all angles, arranging the curtains for new effects of light, fixing their lenses close to his dead face. There was something ghoulish in this photographic orgy about his death-bed.

The body of King Edward was removed to Westminster hall, whose timbered roof has weathered seven centuries of English history, and there he lay in state, with four guardsmen, motionless, with reversed arms and heads bent, day and night, for nearly a week.

That week was a revelation of the strange depths of emotion stirred among the people by his personality and passing. They were permitted to see him for the last time, and, without exaggeration, millions of people must have fallen into line for this glimpse of the dead king, to pay their last homage. From early morning until late at night, unceasingly, there were queues of men and women of all ranks and classes, stretching away from Westminster hall across the bridges, moving slowly forward. There was no preference for rank. Peers of the realm and ladies of quality fell into line with laboring men and women, slum folk, city folk, sporting touts, actors, women of Suburbia, ragamuffin boys, coster girls, and all manner of men who make up English life. History does not record any such demonstration of popular homage, except one other, afterwards, when the English people passed in hundreds of thousands before the grave of the unknown soldier in Westminster abbey.

AT Windsor, in St. George's chapel, I saw the burial of King Edward. His body was drawn to the castle on a gun-carriage by bluejackets, and the music of Chopin's funeral march, that ecstacy of the spirit triumphing over death, preceded him up the castle hill. Against the gray old walls floral tributes were laid in masses from all the people and their scent was rich and strong in the air. On the castle slopes where sunlight lay, spring flowers were blooming, as though to welcome this home-coming of the king. Kings and princes from all nations, in brilliant uniforms, crowded into St. George's chapel, and it was a foreign king and emperor who sorted them out, put them into their right places, acted as masters of ceremony and led forward Queen Alexandra, as though he were the chief mourner, and not King George. It was the German kaiser. The kings of Spain and Portugal wept unaffectedly, like two schoolboys who had lost their father, and indeed, this burial of King Edward in the lovely chapel where so many of his family lie sleeping, was strangely affecting because it seemed like the passing of some historic era, and was so, though we did not know it then, certainly.

I saw George V proclaimed king by garter king-at-arms and his heralds in their emblazoned tabards, from the wall of St. James' palace. Looking over the wall opposite, which inclosed the garden of Marlborough house, was the young Prince of Wales with his brothers and sister, and that boy little guessed then that this was the beginning of a new chapter of history which would make him a captain in the greatest war of the world, where he would walk in the midst of death and see the flower of English youth cut down at his side.

The task fell to me of describing the coronation of the new king in Westminster abbey, and of all the great scenes of which I have been an eye-witness, this remains in my memory as the most splendid and impressive. As a lover of history, that old abbey, which has stood as the symbol of English faith and rule since Norman days, is to me always a haunted place, filled with a myriad ghosts of the old vital days. And the coronation of an English king, in its ancient ritual, blots out modernity, and takes one back to the root-sentiment of the race which is our blood and heritage.

THE ceremony is indeed the old ritual of knighthood, ending with the crowning act. The arms and emblems of kingship are laid upon the altar, as when a knight kept vigil. He is stripped of his outer garments, and stands before the people bare of all the apparel which hides his simplicity as a common man.

There was a dramatic moment when this unclothing happened to King George. The lord chamberlain could not untie the bows and knots of his cloak and surcoat, and the ceremony was held up by an awkward pause. But he was a man of action and pulling out a clasp-knife from his pocket, slashed at the ribbons till they were cut.

Looking down the great nave from a gallery above, I saw the long purple robes of the peers and peeresses, the rows of coronets, the little pages, like fairy-tale princes, on the steps of the sanctuary, the Prince of Wales himself like a Childe Harold, in silk doublet and breeches; the archbishop and bishops, kings-at-arms and officers of state, busy about the person of the king who was helpless in their hands as a victim of sacrifice, clothing him, appointing him, crowning him, before the act of homage in which all the lords of England moved forward in their turn to swear fealty to their liege, who, in his turn, had sworn to uphold the laws and liberties of England. A cynic might scoff. But no man with an artist's eye, and no man with Chaucer and Shakespeare in his heart, could fail to see the beauty of this medieval picture, nor fail to feel the old thrill in that heritage of ancient customs which belong to the poetry and the heart of England.

I, at least, was moved by this sentiment, being, in those days, an incurable romantic, though the war killed some of my romanticism. But even romance is not proof against the material needs of human flesh, and as the ceremony went on, hour after hour, I felt the sharp bite of hunger. We had to be in our places in the abbey by half-past seven that morning, and keep them until three in the afternoon. I had come provided with half a dozen sandwiches, but with a foolish trust in hungry human nature, left them for a few minutes while I walked to the end of the gallery to see another aspect of the picture below. When I came back, my sandwiches had disappeared. I strongly suspected, without positive proof, a famous lady novelist who was in the next seat to mine. It was a deplorable tragedy to me, as after the ceremony I had to write a whole page for my paper and there was no time for food.

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# George's Wife . . . . . Continued From Page 24

what I've fixed in my mind to do. You can go, and the boy stays. I ain't goin' to live with you that spoiled George's life."

The eyes of the woman dilated, she trembled with a sudden rush of anger, then stood still, staring in front of her without a word. Black Andy stepped from behind the stove.

"You are going to stay here, Cassy," he said, "here where you have rights as good as any, and better than any, if it comes to that." He turned to his father. "You thought a lot of George," he added. "He was the apple of your eye. He had a soft tongue, and most people liked him; but George was foolish—I've known it all these years. George was pretty foolish. He gambled, he bet at races, he speculated—wild. You didn't know it. He took ten thousand dollars of your money, got from the Wonegosh farm he sold for you. He—"

Cassy Mayor started forward with a cry, but Black Andy waved her down.

"No, I'm going to tell it. George lost your ten thousand dollars, dad, gambling, racing, speculating. He told her—Cassy—two days after they was married, and she took the money she earned on the stage and give it to him to pay you back on the quiet through the Fank. You never knew, but that's the kind of boy your son George was, and that's the kind of wife he had. George told me all about it when I went east six years ago."

He came over to Cassy and stood beside her. "I'm standing by George's wife," he said, taking her hand, while she shut her eyes in her misery—had she not hid her husband's wrong-doing all these years?—"I'm standing by her. If it hadn't been for that ten thousand dollars she paid back for George, you'd have been swamped when the Syndicate got after you, and we wouldn't have had Lumley's place, nor this, nor anything. I guess she's got rights here, dad, as good as any."

The old man sank slowly into a chair. "George—George stole from me—stole money from me!" he whispered. His face was white. His pride and vain-glory were broken. He was a haggard, shaken figure. His self-righteousness was levelled in the dust.

With sudden impulse Cassy stole over to him and took his hand and held it tight.

"Don't! Don't feel so bad!" she said. "He was weak and wild then. But he was all right afterward. He was happy with me."

"I've owed Cassy this for a good many years, dad," said Black Andy, "and it had to be paid. She's got better stuff in her than any Baragar."

An hour later the old man said to Cassy at the door of her room: "You got to stay here and git well. It's yours, the same as the rest of us—what's here."

Then he went downstairs and sat with Aunt Kate by the fire.

"I guess she's a good woman," he said at last. "I didn't use her right."

"You've been lucky with your womenfolks," Aunt Kate answered, quietly.

"Yes, I've been lucky," he answered. "I dunno if I deserve it. Mebbe not. Do you think she'll git well?"

"It's a healing air out here," Aunt Kate answered, and listened to the wood of the house snapping in the sharp frost.

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# The Little Man of Paradise . . . Continued From Page 8

"There was two prospectors workin' a claim right where the road makes that sharp turn at this end of the canon," he told them, "and this here is one of 'em. I dunno which one. They both wore them same copper-toed boots an' blue overalls. Not that it makes much difference. The o.her's some'rs clost by in the rocks; the buzzards was thick up there. But we didn't have no time to look, fer it was comin' on late."

"What," asked one of the boys from the Bronco Mine, "did they do to him to make him look thataway?" Santa Cruz came up while Bull Lewis was explaining this in detail.

"I theenk," said the wagon master, "we shall better bury him right now." So supper was delayed at Ma Smith's boarding house while they went to the little cluster of headboards at the summit of the bluff; and after they had hidden the evidence of savagery from the sight of man, heaping a mound of bowlders over it, they shaped their course to the table by way of Beaver's whisky barrel.

"There is times when a good stiff horn of liquor comes in mighty nice," Curt Wilcox wiped his lips with the back of his hand as he made the assertion. "Hello! Here's the Fice. He drinks when they're free, I reckon."

"He shore looks like he needed one," Bronco Bob Lee muttered to his neighbor.

But the Fice was not seeking whisky. He beckoned Pony Deal to one side and stood there in earnest conversation with him for some moments. The others noticed how the old-timer's face hardened as he listened to what the little man was saying.

Their fellow boarder did not put in an appearance when they gathered at the table, and as the meal wore on, it became evident that he was not going to eat this evening.

"What do yo'-all reckon," Pony Deal asked the others, "he was up to? Why, he gives it to me flat-footed that he don't aim to skin mules no more. Says he cain't run no chances thataway; and he wants a job in the corrals."

"Why don't you give him his time," Curt Wilcox demanded.

"Cain't get another man," Pony Deal shook his head regretfully. "Santa Cruz won't be able to hire nobody in Tucson's long's them Apaches is out now. And ever since that rattlesnake nailed Jose Rodriguez, I've been shorthanded. No. The best I can do is put my corral boss on a wagon and leave the Fice have the job he wants. Good skinner, too. The dirty coward!"

A detachment of cavalry came over from Port Huachuca and the Apaches drifted up into the Chiracahaus to play hide and seek with the troopers on the lofty heights.

Things settled down to a routine in Paradise with nothing more exciting than the occasional visits of Mexican pack trains to the Bronco Mine and the inevitable accompaniments in the way of celebration at Beaver Smith's whisky barrel.

IF THE Fice felt the weight of the camp's disapproval, he did not show it. He went to work in the corrals. In the matter of his ostracism he went the town one better, forsaking Ma Smith's boarding house to take up his quarters in a tattered tent which he bought from his employer.

A little later on he had an interview with Beaver Smith, and after fervid bickerings which left that case-hardened old swindler exhausted in defeat, he became possessed of numerous packing-boxes. These he proceeded to break up, and from their lumber to erect one of those nondescript shanties which made the purlieus of so many western towns hideous in those days.

He did his cooking over a camp fire, and what he lived on during this period was ever an unsolved mystery. Day by day his garments became more marvelous in their patchwork, until there were many who averred that they could not discern a single square inch of the original fabric in overalls or shirt.

August came with brisk thunderstorms and bursts of torrential rain. The feed grew belly deep on the flats.

The Tucson papers brought news of a few settlers massacred by the renegades along the edges of the Sulphur Springs Valley. There were editorial invocations on the powers at Washington to send out General Crook. One sultry afternoon, when black clouds were gathering above the waster mountains, the Fice did the thing which roused the whole town to action against him.

Pony Deal had gone to round up a bunch of mules which he had turned out on green feed; the boys who held down the Bronco Mines were off to meet some Mexican smugglers near the line. Save for the Fice and Beaver Smith, Curt Wilcox was the only able-bodied citizen in the place when a cowboy from the Double Dobe rode in with news that the Apaches had slain Bull Lewis' brother from ambush over in the Hacheta Mountains, thirty miles away.

Curt heard the tidings in Beaver Smith's store, and hurried to the corrals as fast as his high-heeled boots would let him. He found the Fice tinkering at a wagon wheel.

"Hook up four mules, pronto," said the cowman, "and drive over to the store. We got to hustle if we aim to make the place where his body is layin' before dark." He remembered afterward that the little man asked but a single question: "He's dead, you say?" To which he answered: "Dead an' then some. Hurry now!"

Whereat he departed to get rifles and ammunition. He was busy in the rear of the store when he heard the wagon rattle up in the street, and he came forth a moment later to find old Beaver on the driver's seat beside the cowboy.

"Where's the Fice?" Curt demanded.

"Done lit out." Beaver clutched his beard and spat to clear the way for further utterance. "He says this here man is daid an' he don't aim to run no chances of losin' his hair to gather in no corpses."

Curt sought for language and, failing to find it, dropped his hand toward his six-shooter.

"May as well climb in," Beaver bade him. "If we waste time now projectin' round fer him, we'll lose our last chanst of daylight."

SO THE three of them set forth together, and it was 'way after dawn the next morning when they returned with the body. The boys from the Bronco Mine and Pony Deal were on hand to help them with the burial; and when the headboard was set in place they listened to the story of the Fice's crowning ignominy.

"That settles it," said Pony Deal. "When the wagons gets in Saturday, he draws his time."

As Saturday night drew nearer their impatience to be rid of him grew stronger. They watched him going about his work, with his patched shirt and overalls and his limp, sweat-stained hat; they saw him putting the last flimsy boards on his cabin; and they felt a sort of ugly joy in the knowledge that he was toiling to no purpose, that in a few days now they would drive him forth from this miserable little home.

"We have stood fer too much from him," Bronco Bob Lee said, "an' all because he has that meechin' way with him. First, he is meaner with his money than ol' Beaver. Then he turns out to be a coward. An' on top of that he shows up cold-blooded as a snake. It makes me turn red in the face when I look at him."

That was on Saturday morning as several of them were coming from Ma Smith's boarding house after wrestling with their matutinal salt pork and bootleg coffee.

"I was thingin'," Curt Wilcox proposed to the group, "how after he has got his time tonight, we might rig up a little fun. Get a crowd an' bust in his door an' make believe we was goin' to lynch him.

"We could take him out to the aidge of town, an' the teams could pick him up on their way to Tucson the next mo'nin'. That there would give him a tech of high life, and wouldn't hurt him none."

"Good idee," cried Pony Deal, and the project was agreed upon. They were discussing it in the rear of Beaver Smith's store during the first blazing hour of the afternoon, and its originator was adding a few adornments in the way of pistol play:

"Jest leave him get loose an' then fan the dust round his heels when he starts runnin'," he was saying when the door opened and a Mexican burst in with the tidings which the town had been expecting all that summer. A signal smoke was rising from the mountains to the west.

THEY hurried forth into the street and saw the slender thread of vapor twining into the sky from a naked peak, close by the gap where Skelton canon cleft the range.

"Apaches all right!" Pony Deal nodded as he spoke. "That there smoke a-comin' in white puffs an' black is Injun writin'. Some of them renegades has sighted the wagons down on the San Pedro an' they're invitin' the rest of their friends to the party."

Those who had not left their ponies dozing at the hitching racks set off on a run to saddle up. They found the Fice on the topmost rail of the corral tense gazing into the west.

"That's the third time today I seen him roostin' there," one of the smugglers muttered to a companion.

The little man turned his head on hearing them. "What's that there smoke?" he demanded sharply.

"Injuns," Bronco Bob Lee told him. "Don't be scared. The men folks is goin' to tend to 'em."

The Fice climbed down from the fence. His face wore a peculiar expression which they had never seen before, but they were too much engrossed in their task of catching up the horses to think of him. Within 15 minutes they were all in the saddle and clattering down the winding road to the plain which stretched like a tawny carpet from the foot of the mesa to the ragged purple wall of the mountains.

The sun shone hot. They kept their ponies to the fastest gait they dared, which was slow enough under the rain of savage heat rays. Always they looked ahead toward the mountains, and as they rode the plain seemed to unfold before them, disclosing new reaches; foothils appeared and gullies which had hitherto been invisible.

When they had been going for two hours Pony Deal pulled up and alighted to shift his saddle. While he was tightening the latigo he glanced behind them.

"Now, who the devil is that?" he cried, and pointed to a dot crawling across the plain. Curt Wilcox peered for some moments into the east.

"Looks like Santa Cruz's sorrel hoss," he announced at length, "but who is ridin' him?"

There was no time to waste in conjecture; they spurred their ponies onward. The dot grew larger and drew slowly nearer, and when they were climbing into the first low hills, where the beargrass grew among the tufted niggerheads, one of the smugglers from the Bronco mine turned in the saddle and swore.

"The Fice!" he growled. There was no mistaking the solitary rider now, and before they had come under the shadow of the range he caught up with them. The sorrel horse of Santa Cruz Castenada was lathered with sweat, but the little man was leaning forward as eagerly as if he were just starting. In his right hand he bore a brand-new Winchester.

BEAVER SMITH delivered himself of an incoherent exclamation as his eyes fell on the weapon.

"Hey, there!" he clamored, "you done got that rifle from my store. Yo' gotta pay fer it."

The Fice gave him no answer. His lips were tight. They made a straight line. His eyes had lost their dog-like look; they were narrow, and an ugly light came from them. The atmosphere of insignificance had departed from him and in its place had come a silent grimness. If he noticed the mingling of astonishment and disgust in their faces, he made no sign of it.

He rode straight through the band without a word; he went on before their leader. Curt Wilcox dropped back beside the still raving owner of the Winchester.

"If I was you," he said very quietly, "I'd dry up Beaver. I dunno what's got into him; but yo' better leave him be jest now."

The shadow of the mountains fell upon them. The road wound upward in the bed of the ravine. Great bowlders lay strewn beside it; cacti and ocatilla sprawled among them. There was no coolness in that gloom; the lofty walls of granite were shrouded with a wavering haze like that which overhangs the top of an overheated stove.

"The chances is," Bronco Bob Lee told the man beside him, "that them renegades is layin' for the wagons just where the canon begins to narrer, this side of the summit. Looks like we might make it in time, too."

Save for the footfalls of their horses, the place was as silent as the grave. They climbed another mile. The cliffs had drawn in until there was less than one hundred feet between them.

"Now, where the devil has the Fice done?" Curt Wilcox called.

"Struck out ahead when we was roundin' the last turn," Pony Deal answered over his shoulder. "I says to him he'd better hold up becuz we might run into them Injuns any time now, an' all he done was spur his hoss. He's crazy as a scalded bat."

Well, leave him go if he's so set on gettin' killed," the cowman growled. "Now, boys!" They reined in their horses, dismounted and deployed on foot among the rocks. They were seeking the higher ground, where the talus met the granite walls, when Pony Deal brought his rifle to his shoulder with a muttered exclamation.

"Something movin' up the trail," he whispered. Those about him crept forward to get a better view, and saw the wagon master's sorrel standing in the bed of the gulch with the reins over his head. The Fice was not in sight.

Just then the rifles began talking less than half a mile ahead of them. The flat, abrupt voices came floating down the gorge, to break angry echoes that leaped from mountainside to mountainside, and the men of Paradise clambered among the bowlders toward the spot of which Bronco Bob Lee had spoken, where the cliffs began to open out into a little amphitheater just below the summit.

As they were striving onward, the firing increased until it seemed to them that there must be a hundred of the naked savages at work up there among the rocks. Then, suddenly, it died.

"The way it sounds to me," said Pony Deal, "them Injuns have made their rush an' got away with it. Come on, you fellers. Maybe there's some of the boys leit." He rose to his full heighth, and the others were leaping from their cover to follow him when a new sound reached their ears.

It came down the canon, welling louder every moment; the rattle of running gear, the clash of iron tires against the rocks, the crack of whips; and as they turned and ran down to the trail they heard the teamsters' voices through the uproar. They reached the canon bed. The train swept down upon them. The mules were lined out on the dead run; the long blacksnakes were uncoiling along their sleek backs as they surged into their collars.

The men of Paradise got a glimpse of old Santa Cruz Castenada on the lead wagon, leaning far out toward them. He was pointing back up the gorge.

"'Old the road,' 'they heard him shout, and he was gone.

The others swept on by them, and they were left alone. Already the uproar of the train was growing fainter. The pop-popping of rifles came down the wind. Curt Wilcox swore.

"He's left somebody there to stand 'em off," he shouted. They ran on up the winding trail, and as they scattered out on either side of the stream bed, they saw, along the arid slopes before them, where the gorge began to widen, puffs of white smoke that thinned and melted on the hot afternoon wind. A dozen dirty turbans were bobbing up and down among the rocks.

They flung themselves upon their bellies, and in the time that intervened before their eyes sought the rear sights of their rifles some of them got a glimpse of the solitary figure crouching along the flank of a great bowlder right in the middle of the space between the parting cliffs —a little form, but there was a grandeur in his utter isolation. Then they set to work pumping their Winchesters. The turbans vanished; the smoke puffs died away; the echoes ceased their rattling, and the place was still once more.

Curt Wilcox was the first to reach the bowlder where they had seen that small, lonely figure.

"Hello!" he cried. "It's you." The Fice slid from the rock; his hat was gone; his hair no longer icy plastered over his forehead, but was in wild disorder. There was a dark stain on his patched shirt. The cowman bent over him. "Hurt?" he asked.

The little man glanced down at the place and shook his head. "Creased me," he said. "Gimme some cartridges. I've run out.

"Where is the others that was with you?" Curt demanded.

"There ain't no others," the Fice answered quietly. "I done told 'em you fellers was comin' an' I'd hold the road."

"Them Injuns has quit for good," Pony Deal called down to them. "We better get to our hosses before it comes on dark."

They fell back down the canon, and when they reached Santa Cruz Castenada's sorrel, the Fice swung into the saddle, a little stiffly but without assistance. He struck right out ahead of them.

"I dunno how many Apaches he got," Bunco Bob Lee told Curt and Pony Deal while they were riding homeward across the flat, "but I seen five layin' among the rocks. I bet there was a dozen."

"What I want to know," the cowman cut in, "is how he reached the wagons. He must have gone right through them Injuns!"

LONG after dark, when they arrived in Paradise, they sought out Santa Cruz Castenada, and he told the three of them the story by the corrals.

"Theengs ees look bad," the wagon master said. "Them Apaches ees all around us on our side. Jost then I look down the road." He swore in Spanish. "Mebbe there ees feefty Injuns ahead of us. An' 'ere comes the Fize—alone. 'E rons out around a turn, and I am theenk: 'Ere ees the boys right behind heem.' An' jost then 'e waves hees hand an' seengs out: 'Come on,' like mebbe there ees many men back there.

"Then Injuns they theenk so, too; an' they do not wait to see 'ow many ees come. They jost bost an' ron op the hill like quails. So 'e has cleared the road for os, an' then 's stays to hold 'em off ontel you come."

Pony Deal shook his head. "What was it, do you reckon, that got into him?"

The wagon master looked at him peculiarly. "You donno that?" he asked. "Come weeth me." He led the three of them around the corral, and they saw the Fice's cabin exuding yellow light from every crack between the warped boards. Voices came from within.

As they drew near the flimsy little building the door swung open and they beheld, outlined against the lamp's soft radiance, a small figure. It was clad in garments which had very evidently been made over. And it, too, seemed to have been cut down —a perfect miniature, even to the dog-like eyes and the plastered hair of the original wearer of those clothes.

"There ees," Santa Cruz whispered, "another leetle feller like thees. An' there ees the wife. She tol' me in Tucson how 'e has save the money for them to come from California."

He paused, and as the three of them stood there silent in the darkness, they heard the voice of the Fice.

"It wasn't so hard to save the money," he was saying. "A man don't need much to get along here. But—what used to worry me—a feller has to take so many chances in this country. And I used to think—supposing something would happen to me—what would become of you and these two?"

There came to the men outside the voice of a woman murmuring softly.

"Yo' onderstand?" whispered Santa Cruz Castenada.

"Hell, yes!" Curt Wilcox told him. "Le's get outa this."

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# My Secrets of Beauty ::

By POLA NEGRI
*The Screen's Most Beautiful Woman*

## MY FOURTH SECRET—

# *How I Take Care of My Skin*



Photos by Paramount.

***The cold cream massage is not so much for cleaning purposes as to remove lines and strengthen the muscles of the face. All traces of the cold cream should be removed with a linen towel.***

A REALLY beautiful skin is always a clean skin. Any one who has made any study of the care of the skin knows that simple cleanliness is the most important aid to the health and beauty of the complexion.

Right at the beginning let me state that I believe in soap. Of course, it must be pure soap, but no woman need be afraid that pure soap will injure her complexion. One of the best proofs that soap does not injure the complexion is the fresh healthy skin of thousands of men who not only wash their faces with soap several times daily but use it for shaving.

I wash my face with soap on arising before I massage it with cold cream. The massage is not so much for cleansing purposes as to remove lines and strengthen the muscles of the face. Five or six minutes is enough to devote to this. And then all traces of the cold cream should be removed with a linen towel. After that I apply my favorite cream and powder.

Before retiring is the best time to cleanse the skin thoroughly. The cold bath in the morning is taken for its tonic effect. The warm bath before retiring gives one more time and is taken with no danger of catching cold.

I wash my face with soap every night before I cleanse it with cold cream, and I massage it for at least ten minutes.



*Lines in the face result from lack of circulation. Massage not only restores the circulation but strengthens the muscles of the face.*

I USE a famous cold cream made in France, but any good cold cream is as effective. I massage my nose, and to keep it at its normal whiteness I place a hot compress that has been dipped in rosewater on it, followed, of course, by cold water to close the pores. Rosewater is of great value in keeping the complexion fresh and healthy. I use it at least once daily.

Naturally, one must massage one's face intelligently. For instance, if one's nose is too broad it should be massaged toward the point. If it is too sharp it should be massaged in the opposite direction.

The lines from the nostrils and the lips should be reduced to a minimum by massage. Lines in the face result from lack of circulation. Massage not only restores the circulation but strengthens the muscles of the face—and keeps them young.

Massage is necessary to keep the line of the jaw thin. The double chin must be avoided but, of course, massage is not sufficient to prevent it. It is merely a help. Diet and exercise are also necessary.

If one is unfortunate enough to have a scraggy neck or a hollow chest, massage will be found beneficial but not a cure. I look upon massage merely as an aid to beauty—not a cure-all.

Personally, I rarely use anything on my skin except cold cream and powder. Naturally, I do not put powder on my face before retiring; I simply remove all traces of the cold cream. During sleep the muscles of the face relax, so there should be nothing on the face. Care should be taken not to sleep with the head too low, as that adds to the danger of developing a double chin.

IT is so simple to have a fresh, healthy complexion that failure to do so is inexcusable. Of course all women cannot have regular features, but granted that a woman is in normal health there is no reason why she cannot have a clear skin if she cleanses her face night and morning as I have outlined.

The fewer so-called aids to beauty and the more intelligent massage with hot and cold applications that one employs the better results will be obtained.

But remember this—don't be afraid of soap. And don't expect to have a beautiful complexion unless you are in perfect health.

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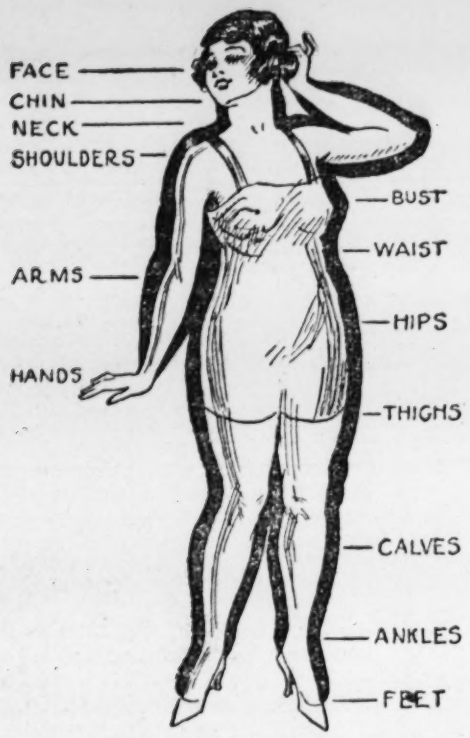
NEXT SUNDAY

Lesson on Reducing

By POLA NEGRI

# Would You Like To Lose a Pound a Day? Then TRY this Delightfully SIMPLE Way . . .

## Science Discloses Method of Quickly Reducing Excess Weight—Many Losing a Pound a Day Without Starvation Dieting or Exercise—Greatly Improves Appearance. Generous Sample Sent Free.




## Thousands Are Now Finding It Easy To Have the Trim, Slim Figure Dictated By Fashion and Admired By All.

ARE you too fat? You shouldn't be. Without rigorous dieting or exercise—by a simple natural process—you should quickly and easily be able to have the slender fashionable figure that is so attractive.

Scientists have discovered that excess fat is often caused by the subnormal action of a small gland. Once this gland is healthy and functioning properly, your weight should reduce naturally, and without effort on your part, to the normal amount for your height.

And science has discovered a simple extract which tends to regulate the gland that controls fat. Without lifting a hand in unnecessary and violent exercise, you should find it a delightfully simple matter to have the ideal, slender figure admired by everyone.

The wonderful thing about the scientific formula known as Rid-O-Fat is that in losing your superfluous fat you should gain added vigor, health and energy of mind and body.

## Be Young ~ Feel Young Look Young

There is nothing which adds to a person's age so much as fat. A few extra pounds makes any man or woman look from five to ten years older. Not only that, the excess weight and increased heart action saps vitality and energy.

Once the gland which controls your fat is functioning properly your food should be turned into firm, solid flesh and muscle. As your weight comes down to normal you should experience a delightful and amazing improvement in your appearance. You should not only feel and look younger—you should actually be younger. You should also be in better health—a real health of energy—not the fictitious and deceiving health of fat that insurance companies say shortens the life 10 years.

Complexion, health and figure are improved at the same time. The result is a new vitality, magnetism and personal charm that makes for success. Tasks once hard become easy and life worth while.



### Quick Results—No Exercise—No Rigorous Dieting.

Rid-O-Fat, the scientific compound, comes in convenient tablet form, and is practically tasteless. You simply take one at each meal and bedtime. The results are often surprising in their rapidity.

Within a few days you should be conscious of a new feeling of energy and lightness, taking the place of that tired, worn-out feeling.

Quickly as the fat gland resumes normal functioning you should lose weight in a healthy normal manner. Many fat, ungainly figures are in this scientific manner helped to regain their normal and idealistic proportions, giving that fashionable slenderness and athletic poise.

And all this time you live as you please.

Nature is doing the work. No more irksome exercise—no more denying yourself of all the things you like. Take just one small, pleasant, Rid-O-Fat tablet after each meal. Could anything be more simple?



## A Fat Neck is a Social Handicap

Modern fashions prevent a woman from covering up her neck, and thus it becomes the focal point of attention. If the neck be fat, with unsightly rolls and wrinkles—if there be a double chin—then there is small hope of being fully attractive.

Notice the vast difference in the two pictures above. What can be more attractive than a slender, oval face, glowing with the color of firm, solid flesh and graceful, properly proportioned neck and shoulders?

## Rid-O-Fat Used By 100,000 People

Since the announcement of the wonderful Rid-O-Fat formula it has been used by more than 100,000 people. Twenty to thirty thousand more people are writing for it every month. The following letters show what users think of the scientific Rid-O-Fat system of fat reduction.

### Lost Forty-One Pounds In Thirty Days

"When I wrote for your Rid-O-Fat sample I weighed 245 pounds. Today, which is 30 days later, I weigh only 204 pounds. A reduction of forty-one pounds in a month. I am delighted. Please send me another 30-day treatment, as I want to reduce to 145 pounds, which is the correct weight for my height. I am sure that I will realize my ambition with Rid-O-Fat and I feel better than I have in years."

### Lost 12 Pounds In Six Days

"I lost 12 pounds the first six days I took Rid-O-Fat and feel and look 100 per cent better. Will tell my friends about it. I am happier than I have been in years."

### Lost 20 Pounds In 3 Weeks

"According to weight tables I weighed exactly 20 pounds too much. Rid-O-Fat reduced me to normal in just a little more than three weeks. I feel better, don't get tired, and my friends say I look like a new person."

## Fashion Decrees Slim Figures

Several centuries ago the fat figu was fashionable, but today it is dec edly passe—so much so in fact that is almost impossible for a fat man woman to find any style or fabric th is at all becoming—everything is bei designed for the gracefully slim a athletic figure. Notice the vast difference in appearance a attractiveness between the fat and gracefully slender figures shown in the picture.

Why should you suffer the handicaps and embarrassments of excess weight—why should you suffer in appearance and actually shorten your life when the Rid-O-Fat treatment is so simple and easy?

Why not declare your independence today—right now—by writing for a free sample of Rid-O-Fat and prove to yourself that you can be as attractive and gracefully slender as you wish?



*Notice How Much More Attractive the Slender, Graceful Figure Is.*

## Generous Sample Free

I want every fat person to have a chance to try Rid-O Fat in their own homes at no expense. I don't want ther to take my word or that of the thousands who have use it. I want them to see for themselves that the results ar more pleasing than anything I can say.

To introduce Rid-O-Fat in a million more homes I wi send a free sample to any one who will write for it. I fact it is really more than a sample, as it is often sufficien to reduce the average person several pounds.

I will also send with the sample an interesting bookle that explains the scientific reason for fat, and why Rid-O Fat is so valuable.

## Send No Money

Don't send penny — I wi send the sampl and the bookle under plain wrapper and fully postpaid. This does not obligat you in any way and is never to cost you a cent. It is simply limited offer I am making to more generally introduc Rid-O-Fat.

This free offer is good for only a short time, so send m your name and address on the coupon below or a post card an I will see that the generous sample and booklet are mailed im mediately under plain wrapper postpaid. Do not try to ge Rid-O-Fat at drug stores as it is distributed only direct fro my laboratory to you—remember this is a short time offer an send your name at once. H. C. Haist, 3057 Whenton Labor atories, Coca-Cola Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

**H. C. HAIST, Whenton Laboratories,**
**3057 Coca-Cola Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.**

Without obligation in any way and with the understanding it is not to cost me a cent at any time, please send me your generous free sample of Rid-O-Fat and free booklet under plain wrapper.

Name _____

Address _____

_____

# What Every Woman Wants to Know

*Edited By Anne Rittenhouse*

## Even Flappers Like Cookies, Though They're Out of Style

COOKIES are somewhat out of style. For tea we serve tiny sandwiches, or thin pieces of toast, or some of the sweet biscuits and crackers that come ready to serve in boxes.] And we should no longer allow our children to run at will to the cooky jar in the pantry, even if there were a cooky jar. Their diet is regulated so that these are no between-meals—at any rate not cookies.

All very well. But, nevertheless, why not cookies They are delicious, especially served with fruit desserts. They are a luncheon dessert in themselves, and for tea they are really a most appealing choice.

Some kind of cookies are a good deal of trouble to make, but plenty of them need only the ordinary care of an intelligent cook. And a good cook usually likes displaying her skill in cooky baking.

Here are some good recipes for all sorts of cookies, all of them good:

**Filled Cookies.**

One-third cup shortening, one cup sugar, one egg, half cup milk, one teaspoon vanilla, three and a half cups flour, three-quarter teaspoon salt, four teaspoons baking powder. Cream shortening; add sugar, beaten egg, milk and vanilla; add flour, salt and baking powder, which have been sifted together. Roll out thin on slightly floured board and cut with cooky cutter. Place one teaspoon filling on each cooky, cover with another cooky, press edges together. Bake in moderate oven fifteen minutes.

Filling—Two teaspoons flour, half cup sugar, half cup water, half cup chopped raisins, half cup chopped figs. Mix flour and sugar together; add water and fruit. Cook until quite thick, being very careful not to burn.

**Fruit Cookies.**

One-third cup fat, half cup sugar, one egg, one-third teaspoon soda, one tablespoon hot water, one and one-quarter cup flour, one-third teaspoon salt, one teaspoon cinnamon, half to one cup chopped nuts, one-third cup raisins. Cream the fat, add sugar gradually, and eggs, well beaten. Add soda dissolved in water, half flour mixed and sifted with salt and cinnamon. Then add nut meat, fruit and remaining flour. Drop by spoonfuls onto a greased tin, one inch apart, and bake in a moderately hot oven.

**Raisin Cookies.**

Cream a cup of butter with two cups of sugar, add two cups of chopped raisins, two eggs well-beaten, two tablespoons of sour milk in which a pinch of soda has been dissolved, a fourth teaspoon each of clove and grated nutmeg. Add enough sifted flour to roll, cut into shapes, sprinkle with sugar, and bake in a quick oven.

**Ginger Snaps.**

Boil a cup of butter with two cups of molasses. Take from the fire, add two tablespoons of powdered ginger and a teaspoon of soda dissolved in a little hot water. Add enough flour to make a paste that will roll. Roll thin, cut into rounds, and bake in a slow oven.

**Cocoanut Cookies.**

Grate enough fresh cocoanut to make ½ cup. Cream one cup of butter with one and one-half cups of sugar, add two tablespoons of milk, a teaspoon of vanilla, the grated cocoanut, and enough sifted flour to make a stiff dough. Roll thin, cut into fancy shapes, and bake in a quick oven.

**Molasses Cookies.**

Put into a bowl one and one-half cups of molasses, one cup of brown sugar, one cup of sour milk in which a heaping teaspoon of soda has been dissolved. Add one tablespoon vinegar and stir until the soda has stopped "purring." Now add one cup melted shortening, one beaten egg, one tablespoon each cinnamon and ginger and a saltspoon salt. Mix, add flour enough to make as soft a dough as can be rolled out, cut in thick cookies and bake in a quick oven.

**Peanut Cookies.**

Two tablespoons fat, one-quarter cup sugar, one egg, well-beaten, half cup flour one teaspoon baking powder, one-quarter teaspoon salt, two and a half tablespoons milk, three-quarter cup chopped peanuts, one-half teaspoon lemon juice. Cream the fat, add sugar gradually, add well-beaten egg. Mix and sift baking powder, salt and flour; add to first mixture. Then add milk, peanuts and lemon juice. Drop from tip of a spoon on an unbuttered sheet one inch apart. Place half peanut on top of each. Bake twelve to fifteen minutes in a slow oven. This makes twenty-four cookies.

**Nut Cookies.**

Beat the yokes of two eggs light and add them gradually to a cup of brown sugar. When this mixture is creamy add a cup of nut meats, chopped fine, and the whites of the eggs, well beaten. Then add a little salt and six or seven tablespoons of sifted flour. Drop the mixture on buttered paper and bake in a moderate oven.

**Whole Wheat Cookies.**

Mix together two cups of whole wheat flour, with two cups of pastry flour, a half cup of sugar and a teaspoon of salt. Melt four tablespoons of butter in a cup half full of boiling water, and add one-quarter teaspoon of soda. Beat the flour mixture into this until it can be handled. Roll out as thin as possible, cut in cooky shapes and bake in a slow oven.

## Notes of Little Fashions.

ECRU net is used for lovely lingerie frocks. The net is embroidered and the frock is trimmed with a big colored sash.

The scarf matches the handkerchief, and both are figured. This scarf is wrapped about the throat under the jacket, and one long end hangs in front, the other in back, over the jacket. The handkerchief is tucked in the jacket pocket.

Big envelope shapes are conspicuous in the new handbags. They are of leather or suede, and they are embroidered or stamped in color. They are carried under the arm.

Lace fans instead of buckles are used on a pair of silver evening slippers.






## Nursery Cupboards for the Children's Toys

PRINCESS MARY, of England, was very particular about planning the arrangement of the toy cupboard in the nursery at Goldsborough hall. In drawing up plans for the woodwork she insisted that the door of the cupboard must have bars instead of a solid piece of wood, because as a child she always disliked the idea that her own toys were shut up alone in the dark when not being played with.

Toy boxes seem to be more the fashion nowadays than toy cupboards, and one woman regrets the fact that "they don't build cupboards in houses" now. They were and are a convenience because the shelves allowed you to see their contents at a glance. It is difficult to rummage in the toy box, and you usually find the toy you are looking for at the bottom of the box. It is more difficult to keep the toy box dusted and clean, because all the toys have to be taken out every time it is cleaned, whereas the shelves of the cupboard may be dusted or wiped out one at a time.

It ought not to be an expensive thing to have a suitable toy cupboard built in your nursery—a cupboard that would prove equally useful for the child as he grows up and outgrows toys. It might be used as a place for books and school equipment or as part of his wardrobe.

A set of book shelves answers this purpose, though deeper shelves that the usual book shelves are somewhat better for toys. Sometimes it is possible to rig up something at very small expense.

One mother plans to make toy shelves for her children's room out of two good substantial packing boxes from the grocery store. She is going to set them up side by side and put a shelf in each.

She is then going to paint the boxes and shelves a nice apple green inside and outside—using two coats so as to cover up any defects in the wood; and then she will attach a rod to the top of the box with curtains of inexpensive but gay chintz to draw across on rings. These curtains will keep the dust from the toys and tend to give a bit of decoration to the room.

A good selection for the curtains would be one of the new mother goose designs, but this should be lined with unbleached muslin to make them durable and substantial.



## The House Within

WE have all kinds of homemade furniture and the latest is a homemade cedar chest which is as serviceable as the genuine article. Ask your grocer for a pine box, telling him the size you wish: Fill the cracks with putty and hinge on the lid. Get a bottle of oil of cedar at the druggist and paint the inside of the box thoroughly, using plenty of oil so that it will sink into the wood. When dry the box may be lined with cambric or any thin goods, although this is not necessary. The box may be covered on the outside with cretonne, if desired. The oil of cedar will retain tis odor for years and is as much disliked by moths as the cedar wood itself.

The oil stove with a wick requires more care than the wickless stove. If you are not getting a continuous flame around the burner there is something wrong with the wick. It may be dirty, and it may be up against the flame spreader. If the latter is the case it will hinder the air passage through the wick tube and cause a smudged flame lacking in heating qualities.

Wicks should be cleaned daily to give the best results from your stove.

The wickless oil stove is easily kept clean, is practically odorless and economical of time and fuel since the heat is carried directly to the utensil being used.

The heat from the wickless stove is easily adjusted to any temperature simply by raising or lowering the oil in the burner.

Burners must be kept clean according to directions given with the stove.

Be careful about letting food boil over unto burners. If this happens take off the cuff of burner and boil in soda solution.

The kerosene oil stove is a most satisfactory kind of stove, easy to operate, attractive to look at, economical to use, but, like any other stove, in order to serve its use best, it must be kept clean and in order.

# BUTTONS and FATTY

THE EVENING SNOOZE
VOL— EXTRA!!
KURLIE MISSING!! LOST OR KIDNAPPED OR SOMETHING—
BUTTONS AND FATTY OFF IN IN SEARCH FOR VANISHED PAL-
TO DAY BUTTONS AND FATTY STARTED OFF ON WHAT MIGHT BE A TRIP AROUND THE WORLD, IN SEARCH OF K DISAPPEAR
KURLIE

New York City
Dear M. E. B.
What's become of Kurlie lately? Was he kidnapped or what? I wish you would find him.
Ray Horan.

Painesville, Ohio
Dear Buttons and Fatty—
I wish Kurlie was in the funnies with us again
Vannie Batt

dear Buttons and Fatty;
why don't you play with Kurlie anymore?
Georgie Maynard
Lewistown, Pa.

Dear Buttons and Fatty
Where is Kurlie?
I have not seen him for a long time. Please find him and bring him into the pictures again.
Kenneth O'Neill
Freeport, N. Y.

Brooklyn, N. Y.
Dear Meb.
What happened to Kurlie? Please bring him back again
Frank and Michael Sepsico

NOW, BOYS, IT IS ENTIRELY UP TO YOU TO FIND KURLIE - I FEEL SURE WHEN YOU RETURN HE WILL BE WITH YOU - SPARE NO EXPENSE - WE MUST HAVE KURLIE BACK WITH US - IT'S UP TO YOU!

OH! WE'LL FIND HIM ALL RIGHT, GRANPOP! LEAVE IT TO US!

YOU NEEDN'T CRY! YOU CAN'T COME WITH US - THAT'S ALL! - WE DON'T WANT NO OLD CAT WITH US!

MEOW OW!

THEY'RE OFF!
KURLIE MUST BE FOUND!!
THE MYSTERY OF HIS WHEREABOUTS IS LEFT FOR DECTECTIVES BUTTONS AND FATTY - WHERE CAN KURLIE BE??
WILL THEY FIND HIM??
WE'LL SEE!

MEOW - EE-OW-OW!

GOODBYE GRANPOP! - DON'T WORRY OR NOTHING - WE'LL COME BACK SOON!

GOODBYE, GRANPOP! - TAKE GOOD CARE O' YOURSELF!

GOODBYE MY BRAVE LITTLE HEROES - WRITE TO GRANPOP! EVERYDAY!

SNIFF!

I'M GLAD WE'RE NOT BRINGING THE CAT WITH US!

AND I AM TOO-

?

-A CAT WOULD BE A NUISANCE ON A TRIP LIKE THIS!

TO BE CONTINUED

—MEB—

# The Constitution's Own Page for Boys and Girls



## Nut Doll News

### Society

"We saw an honest-to-goodness Indian squaw and cunning papoose today," writes Miss Hazel Nut, who is touring the west with her brother, Philbert.

"She wore a buff-colored crepe paper suit trimmed in slashed red crepe. She had on a headband and feather, also of bright red. The little papoose was in a sort of bag of dark brown paper with bright red bands crossing each other.

"We bought some beads from the squaw and also a blanket she had woven herself."

Miss Nut is now on her way to Pistachio, where she will spend a day or so with friends.

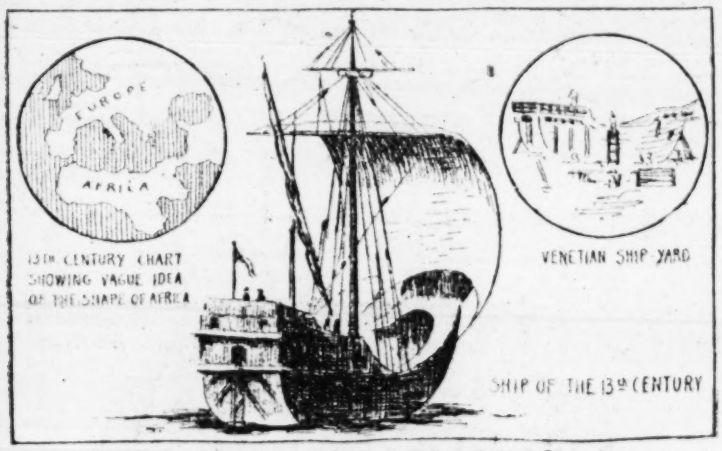
(This is the fourth of a series of twelve nut dolls which you can make of nuts, millinery wire No. 7, and crepe paper. The features are put on the nut faces with black and red crayon.

To make the body of the doll cut one piece of wire 7 inches long, another 3 inches, and another 6 inches. Bend one end of the 7-inch and also on the 3-inch wire into a loop about an inch long. Bend each end of the 6-inch wire into a loop ½ inch long.

Cut a long strip of crepe paper ⅝ inch wide. Cover the wires by moistening one loop end with paste, covering it, and then winding along the wire. Leave about ½ inch unwound at the straight end of the 7-inch piece. The end of this wire is to be forced into the end of the nut which forms the head.

Fasten the 3-inch wire about two inches from the loop end of the 7-inch wire by twisting. Find the middle of the 6-inch wire and wind around the 7-inch piece close to the nut to form arms. Bend the bottom loops over so that they form feet. Fill out the body by winding a 1-inch strip of crepe paper around many times, pasting in place.

Cover the wires with copper colored crepe paper. For the squaw's head use a walnut, but if you have trouble getting the wire to go through the nut, an almond will do. The head of the papoose is a hazel nut which is pasted in the spot indicated in the illustration.)




## STORY OF SHIPS—The Middle Ages

During the Middle Ages when a ship was ready to leave her moorings two trumpeters would come hastily aboard, and, standing in the bow, would blow two long blasts, a signal that the boat was about to set out to sea. The sailors would then rush to the stern of the boat and with long poles push out into deep water, where the oarsmen began their work. Later, if the wind were favorable, the square, bright-colored sail in the center of the boat was unfurled, and the rowers were permitted to rest.

The two blasts the trumpeters sounded in the Middle Ages are still blown by our magnificent boats, only they use deep-throated steam whistles, and, in place of poles, puffing little tugs pull the boat away from the dock.

**Deck-Houses Added.**

The Middle Ages sailors and shipbuilders made many improvements in their crafts that are still used. Previous to the Middle Ages, no shelters had been erected on the upper decks. Now, however, forecastles and additional structures in the stern of the boat were built, thus giving us our cabins of today. The crow's nest was also developed in the Middle Ages. During naval battles a man would be sent up to the top of the mast to shoot arrows at the enemy.

One peculiar feature of the vessels of the Middle Ages was their sails. Instead of being dropped on the deck, as is done on sailing ships today, the sail was furled in the riggings, and to open it required that a man go aloft to release the ropes so that the canvas would drop in place.

**Ships Go on Long Voyages.**

Primarily the Middle Ages are noted for their great advances in navigation. It was during this period that the compass came into general use, as well as a school for the training of new sailors. The results were astounding. Ships sailed around the Cape of Good Hope, to India, and other unheard of countries.

The sailors of the Middle Ages taught us also the need of carrying extra sails and supplies. On long voyages they often carried thirteen sails and the same number of steering oars. Sailors of those days were not easily daunted.

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## The Fun Box

**Obedience.**

"Did you deliver my important message to Mr. Smith?" the boss asked the new office boy.

"No, sir, the office was locked up," replied Tommy.

"Why didn't you wait as I told you to?"

"Cuz there was a sign on the door, 'Return Immediately.' I came back as quickly as I could, sir."

**Wonders of Nature.**

Algernon (city cousin): "What has that cow got the bell strapped 'round her neck for?"

"Bob: "That's to call the calf when dinner's ready."

**Got the Idea.**

Rustic Teacher: "What was that you said? 'I ain't gwine thar.' That's no way to talk; listen, 'I am not going there. You are not going there. They are not going there.' Get the idea?"

Student Yep, I gets it. They ain't nobody gwine."

**Patriotism.**

The ice was very slippery
Our father could not stand;
He saw the glorious stars and stripes,
We saw our fatherland.

**Too Particular.**

Mrs. Backpay: "Good morning, sir, will you take a chair?"

Installment Collector: "No, thank you, ma'am. I'll take the piano instead."

## SHORT STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

## The "Unselfish" Garden Fairies

The fairies were busy at work
Not one was permitted to shirk;
They trampled the ground,
Then scattered around
Sharp stones 'neath the surface to lurk.

"Well, it's nearly time for people to start planting their onions," said the garden fairy as he pounded away, making hard clods out of the nice soft dirt. "I'll have to give them something to do." He stamped back and forth across the garden, packing the dirt down in order to make it harder to spade. Then calling to some of his helpers, he instructed them to drag as many stones as they could from the pile in the corner by the fence and sprinkle them through the garden.

The garden fairy sat down proudly on an old last year's turnip and watched them at their work. "If it wasn't for me," he boasted, "people wouldn't have any fun making garden. If they had had a garden one year there wouldn't be anything to do the next but just drop in the seeds."

"Come on, there,' he called to a little fairy who was leaning against a big clod and resting from his strenuous labors. "Quit your loafing. If you have the garden clear full of stones you'd better transplant a few weeds over there. No one wants to make garden if he doesn't have to pull out some weeds first."

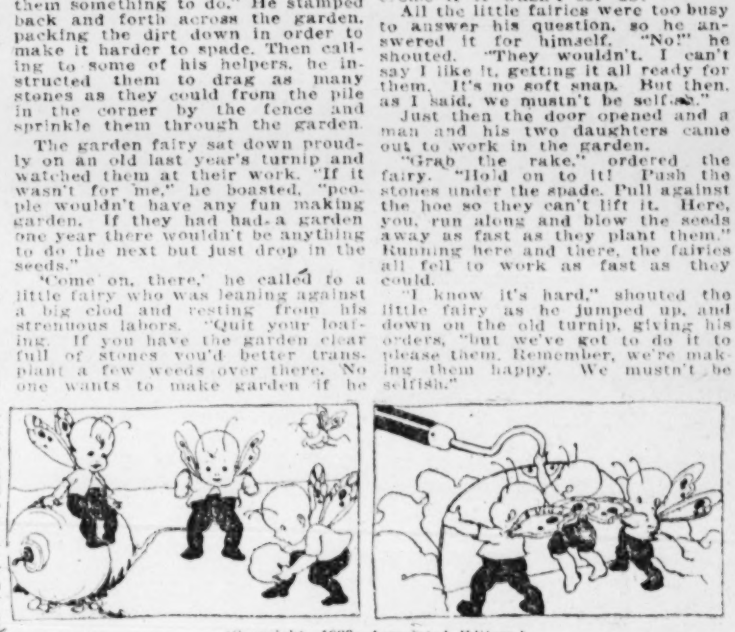
Climbing up on the turnip and waving his arms in the air, he proceeded to deliver a lecture to the other fairies. "We mustn't be selfish," he cried. "We've got to please our customers, even if it does mean hard work. I heard the family say they liked the exercise of making garden. Would they have any exercise if it wasn't for us?"

All the little fairies were too busy to answer his question, so he answered it for himself. "No!" he shouted. "They wouldn't. I can't say I like it, getting it all ready for them. It's no soft snap. But then, as I said, we mustn't be selfish."

Just then the door opened and a man and his two daughters came out to work in the garden.

"Grab the rake," ordered the fairy. "Hold on to it! Push the stones under the spade. Pull against the hoe so they can't lift it. Here, you, run along and blow the seeds away as fast as they plant them." Running here and there, the fairies all fell to work as fast as they could.

"I know it's hard," shouted the little fairy as he jumped up, and down on the old turnip, giving his orders, "but we've got to do it to please them. Remember, we're making them happy. We mustn't be selfish."

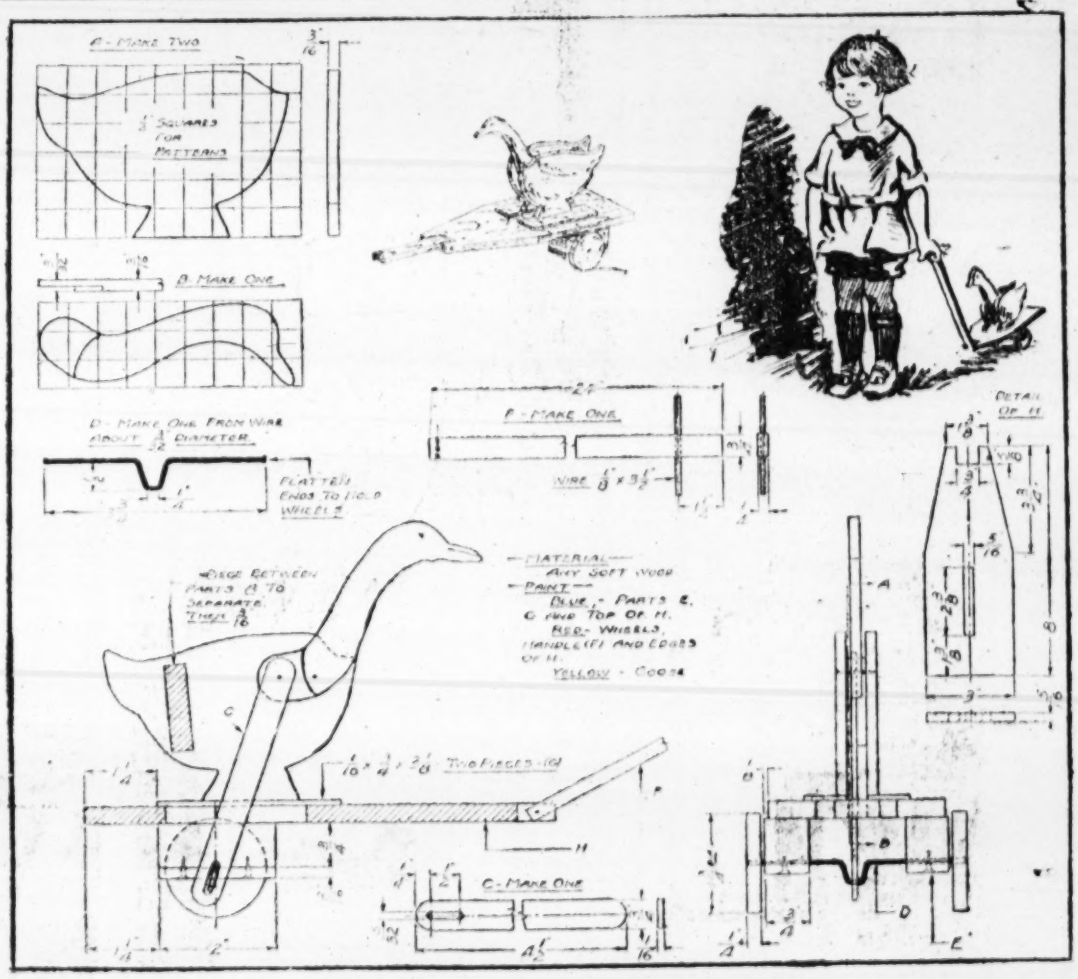


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## Tool-Craft

**All Sorts of Things for Boys and Men to Make**

**By Frank I. Solar**




## How to Make a Walking Duck

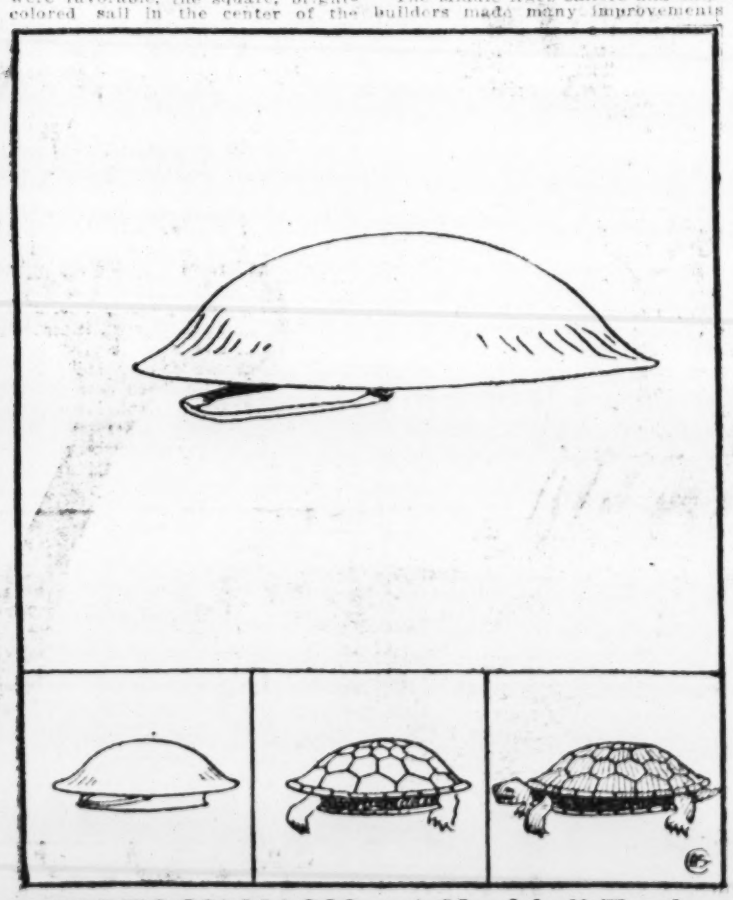
Here's a toy duck that really walks. Take an afternoon off to make it for little brother. All the wood used in making this toy is thin, and therefore easy to work. Nearly every part is shaped with a jig saw, so the duck will not take as much time to construct as you might imagine.

The illustration gives in detail all the measurements necessary. There are quite a number of pieces of wood used, so for that reason it is a good plan to collect all your material before starting work.

The body and neck should be the first to be cut into shape. Cut two similar bodies, but only one neck. The base is made next. After it has been completed, make the part C, taking care that the slot at the end of the strip is cut before you whittle the strip to its required 1/16 of an inch thickness. When the various pieces of the duck are ready they should be assembled as shown by the plans in the illustration. Be sure, before you try to fit each part of the duck together, that you have made each section the size given.

The axle is held in place by means of the thin pieces screwed to the upper part. In adjusting the axle be sure it turns easily. The wheels stay in place, held on by the flattened ends of the axle provided for in the construction. Small brads secure the rest of the parts. However, none of the various pieces should be permanently fastened until the duck has been tested to see that his head moves. After this has been done, paint the different sections piece by piece, the colors suggested in the illustration, and allow them to dry before the final assembling.

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## CARTOON MAGIC— A Hardshell Turtle

Here's a use for that old helmet how to do it. Sketch in the markings on the turtle's back very carefully, turn it into a turtle. The series of small key pictures will tell you fully, so it will look like a real one

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# Cross-Country Dancing

## Since Marathon Dancing Became the Vogue We Book Our Dances Weeks Ahead and Now We Rent Ballrooms by the Week.

TIME was when you rented a dance hall for an evening. Now you have to take it by the week if you want it all.

Time was when you said to your lady friend along about midnight, "Let's go home. Aren't you dead tired?" And she admitted she was.

Now you say, "Don't you think you'd better get your wrap and make for home?"

She is much insulted and pauses long enough to say, "Why, certainly, certainly not. We've been dancing only seventy-two hours, and you know that's only three days and three nights!"

After a disastrous war period which did much to destroy and detain art we are just now going about the business of rebuilding it. Of course there are those who will dare to contend that marathon dancing is not art. There are those who will say frankly and publicly, if pressed, that all the sum of the thousands of hours of long distance and cross-country dancing is not worth two minutes of the art of Anna Pavlova. So there is room for debate it seems.

Ministers, the police, welfare workers and a host of less important citizens the country over are raising a hue and cry against this new tribute to the muse Terpsichore. And the citizens of France, England and Scotland are also up in arms against this interminable tripping of the light fantastic as the sixty and seventy-hour marks drag by.

And the hours do come to drag by. Remember in your youth you used to whirl about between nine and eleven-thirty o'clock at night with pretty bits of fluffiness in your arms and you said, "How the hours fly!" (or some such entertaining and attractive speech).

You should see some of the hours crawling by these marathoners. At the beginning of these (high-brow, shall we say?) contests the happy little hours seem to have gay wings and they flit away scarcely noticed. Then they lose their fine feathers one by one. And finally the wings wear away altogether and the funny old hours go crawling by on waddling pegs like decrepit fishworms.




*A dance plague hit England in 1864. At that time people danced around for three or four days until they fell in the streets.*



*You should see some of the hours crawling by these marathoners. At the beginning of these (high-brow, shall we say?) contests the happy little hours seem to have gay wings and they flit away scarcely noticed. Then they lose their fine feathers one by one.*

BUT some of the marathoners are very brave. In fact, they are all brave. Imagine going through all this torture for nothing whatsoever! Now most of us, if we have the incentive of a big adventure, can summon up unlimited masses of fortitude. Soldiers in the fight for democracy stayed up long nights and longer days and many of them in succession, sometimes, for the sake of those they loved at home. But imagine dancing on through a good part of a week with nothing whatsoever in view! Suppose they do dance 100 hours, what does it mean? Nothing whatsoever.

How many of us have the courage to go on and on like this with no goal at all in view? And yet they dance on, in London, in Edinburgh, in Marseilles, in Paris, in Cleveland, in Baltimore, in Texas, in New York and in various other points on the face of the earth.

The doctors say it is unhealthy, that the participants in these contests will drop dead or contract muscular and nervous troubles that will stay with them all of their lives. But what is death or the rest of life in comparison to the great achievement of having broken a marathon dance record?

In New York some of the custodians of the law came out with an old-timer which had to do with the curtailing of endurance bicycle races. They thought to trap the dancers with this. But so strong was their desire to defend their art that these particular dancers, during the squabble, danced into a truck, where they danced their way across the Hudson ferry, into the truck again and on into another dance hall.

While they were carrying on on the Jersey shore the local authorities again threatened them, so they truck-danced and ferry-danced back again to a secret apartment in New York and then on into Connecticut. After sixty-nine hours of this cross-country work, after surmounting seemingly insurmountable obstacles, the fair survivor of this contest, Vera Sheppard, of Long Island city, was merely sniffed at by Helene Mayer, of Cleveland, whose record of 52 hours and 10 minutes Miss Sheppard had broken.

"Huh!" said the Clevelander with a shrug of her shoulders, "I don't consider my record broken. She danced in a truck and in a secret apartment and that doesn't count!"

So there! These record breakers do have their troubles. And speaking of record breaking, the dance records aren't the only kind broken during the contests. Most of the long distance piano players being in hiding for the season, graphphones are pressed into service to supply the unending stream of jazz to which the fox-trotters strut through the otherwise busy hours. Yes, many records are broken.

But that isn't the point for distress. The conductors of these marathon jazz-tournaments are just now wishing a lot of bad luck to the inventors of two and four-minute phonograph records. Where are these shortsighted men hiding? What can their two and four-minute offerings mean to a marathon dancer?

If this, that is now going on, keeps up it will mean an amplification of phonographs and phonograph records. Perhaps enterprising souls who want to help further the art of long distance dancing, are even now at work on inventions that will make machines and records to keep pace with the new marathoners.

And how did this epidemic start? We might as well recognize it as an epidemic. Dr. Arthur P. Noyes, chief executive officer at St. Elizabeth's hospital, a federal institution for the insane and feeble-minded, passes some caustic remarks on the situation and then recalls a similar epidemic back in England.

"A similar plague hit England in 1864," says Dr. Noyes. "At that time people danced around for three or four days until they fell in the streets. The present craze is growing into the epidemic stage; it is not a disease but a mania, the same type of mania that is manifest in the religious sect of Holy Rollers."

AND it is true that these dancing devotees of the Christian countries are making the swirling dervishes look like pikers.

But, it is contended, it is unfair for Dr. Noyes to pass judgment. He has to do with brains that go wrong in the head. And it is safe to suppose that the brains of these long lasting dancers lie in their feet.

How did the "plague" break out?

Well, so far as it can be traced, it was like this: In Sunderland, England, someone danced nine hours and thirty minutes. Perhaps only the eight-hour day law prohibits this same person from devoting as many hours to something that might be called work. That record was established on March 6, 1922. On the same day someone in Edinburgh danced fourteen hours and thirty-six minutes.

While the continent was marveling on March 20, a dancer in Marseilles, France, danced through twenty-four hours and four minutes. Physicians shook their heads and said people who did things like that must surely die of a troubling heart. It was just impossible that a human being should dance through a whole day and a whole night and still live on.

On March 30 the Marseilles record was broken in Paris, where a Parisienne danced twenty-four hours and twenty minutes.

Waving an American flag and saying, "We will bring the honors to our own shores!" the valiant Alma Cummings, in New York city, started in on March 30 and danced twenty-seven hours, thus bringing the championship to the shores of the U. S. A.

"Oh, that's easy," said Ruth Molleck, and to prove it she and Jack Butler danced forty hours in New York, finishing on April 9.

"They can't get away with that!" retorted Miss Cummings, and on April 9 in New York, she finished dancing fifty hours straight.

On April 12, in Cleveland, Miss Mayer raised the record to fifty-two hours and sixteen minutes. In Baltimore the police who do not seem to understand these fine urges toward art, on April 14 stopped several couples who had danced fifty-three hours. Finishing on April 15 Magdalene Williams, of Houston, Tex., danced sixty-five hours and thirty minutes.

April 17 Miss Sheppard made her sixty-nine-hour record in New York, only to find that Magdalene Wolfe, of Cleveland, had re-established the record at seventy-three hours. Margaret Gerrick, of the same city, brought it to seventy-five hours and ten minutes. Then Arthur Howard Klein, of Cleveland, carried the record mark up to eighty-eight hours and eighteen minutes. Then June Curry, also a Clevelander, made a record of ninety hours and ten minutes.

And so it goes. One after another these brave souls, who are attempting nothing whatsoever, keep breaking new time records at it. Imagine asking any one of them to sit up that long with an aunt who was ill! But then they really might do this sort of thing as gracefully. You never can tell.

Oh, yes, these marathoners eat and drink in the meantime. Every now and then they take three-minute periods of time-out. The diets for these dancers vary. Alma Cummings subsists on grapefruit, near-beer, bean soup and lentil soup. Some live on malted milk and raisins during the contests.

A SCIENTIFIC change of partners is one of Miss Cummings' regulations. There are times when she needs a strong, heavy partner so that she can be led along half asleep, so she says. Then there are times when she needs the stimulation of a wiry youth with jazz in his heels. She changes also, back and forth, from high-heeled dancing slippers to soft, comfortable mules.

"It's a science," says Miss Cummings. "Most of these contestants are dancing on nerve and courage. I use system and experience."

Miss Cummings lost ten pounds during her last fling. Miss Mayer, of Cleveland, went into the contest weighing 113 pounds and came out weighing eighty-nine—a loss of twenty-four pounds. These contestants suffer much in the name of art.

And Chalif, perhaps the most venerated of all America's dancing teachers, says heartlessly, that this marathon dancing is "dangerous to health, useless as entertainment, and a disgrace to the art and profession of dancing."

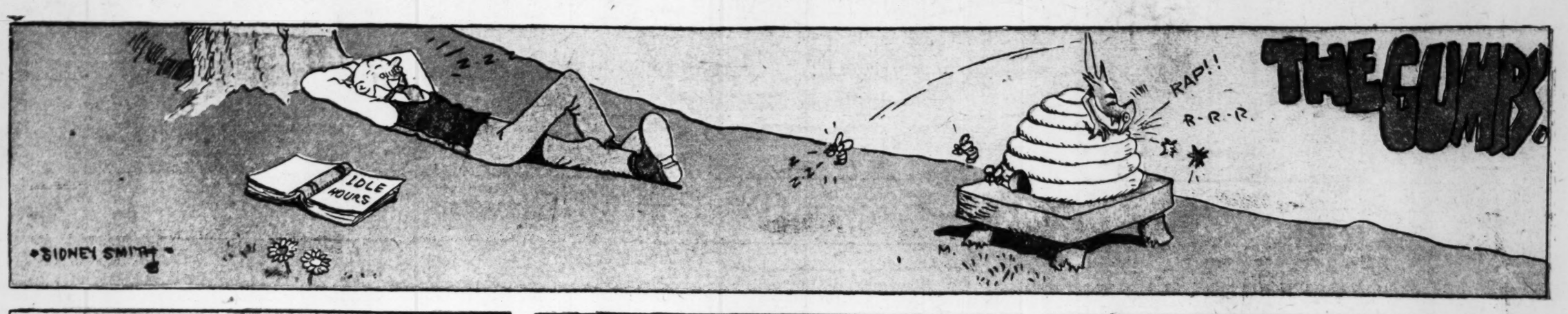
It is the sort of craze, though, that goes on until a few hearts figuratively and literally give out. Then some drastic law is enacted to prevent "such foolishness" and youth looks about for some new adventure—more dangerous and more useless, if possible.

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8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

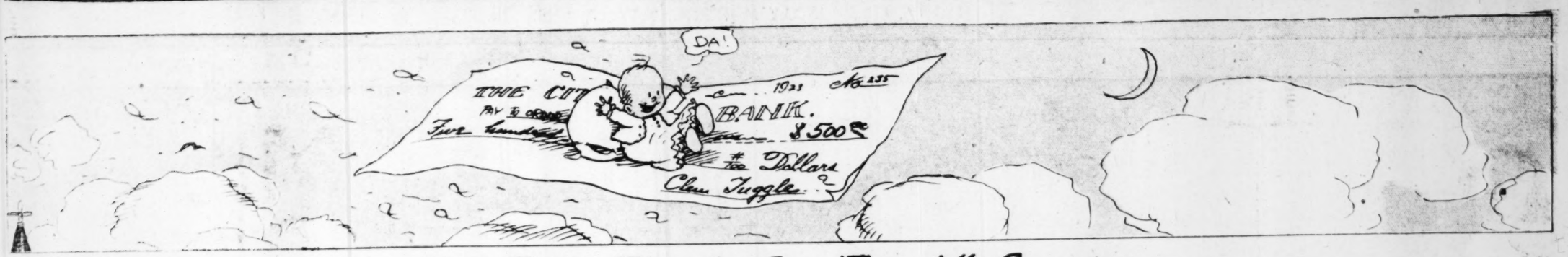
COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 27, 1923






# CONSTITUTION COMICS




## Just Boy---Elmer's Got 'Em All Guessing

SOMETHING RADICAL MUST BE DONE ABOUT BABY. WE ARE AT THE CROSS-ROADS OF WHETHER HE STAYS WITH US OR NOT. HIS PARENTS ARE ABOUT TO START COURT ACTION TO GET HIM BACK!

MRS ALGER SAID HIS PARENTS WERE NOT ABLE TO SUPPORT HIM, AND HINTED WE MIGHT KEEP HIM BY PAYING $500.00.. SHE

OF COURSE, HE'S WORTH IT... BUT BY GEORGE, THAT'S GRAFT!! I WON'T STAND FOR IT!!

OH CLEM, WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE? HE'S WORTH A HUNDRED TIMES THAT! WHAT DO WE CARE IF IT IS GRAFT!?

ALL RIGHT

I'M SO GLAD YOU'LL DO IT, CLEM!! IT WILL MEAN A LOT TO ELMER. HE HAS GROWN TO THINK SO MUCH OF "SNOOKY", WE'LL LET ELMER TAKE THE CHECK.

OF COURSE WE DON'T KNOW THAT THEY WILL ACTUALLY ACCEPT IT, BUT I HOPE SO!

OH ELMER, WE ARE GOING TO GET TO KEEP "SNOOKY" AFTER ALL! YOUR FATHER IS GOING TO PAY $500.00 FOR HIM! ISN'T THAT FINE?

GEE WHIZ! ...FIVE HUNDERD DOLLARS FOR A BABY??!

GOLLY, I COULD BUY A PONY FOR THAT!.. GEE, WOULDN'T TH' KIDS ROAST ME IF THEY KNEW WE WUZ GONNA PAY FIVE HUNDERD DOLLARS FOR A BABY?!!?

-BUT SNOOKY'S WORTH MORE THAN MOST BABIES, THOUGH! HE'S A SWELL LITTLE GUY, --NEVER CRIES A-TALL!

HERE IS THE CHECK FOR $500.00. NOW GO OVER AND SEE WHAT YOU CAN DO, ELMER. WE WILL EXPECT THEM TO SIGN THE PROPER PAPERS!

DON'T LOSE IT, ELMER!

YES SIR.

YA SAY YER LUGGIN' A FIVE HUNDERD DOLLAR CHECK??.~?.~. HOLY SMOKE!!..

CRIME-ANENTLY! WOT CHA GONNA BUY?

NIX! I CAN'T TELL YA! YOU'D TRY TA 'GUY' ME THEN YA MIGHT GET HURT!

WELL, LET US GUESS AT UT. IS UT A AUTOMOBILE? OR IS UT SOMETHING ALIVE?. -IS UT WHITE OR BLACK? HIGH OR LOW, SOUR OR SWEET?

WELL, IT'S ALIVE AN' IT'S WHITE, AN IT'S SWEET I GUESS. AN' IT'S NOT VERY HIGH.

LE'SS SEE.. IT'S WHITE AND IT'S ALIVE, AN UT'S SWEET AN' UT'S LITTLE! GEE WHIZ! LE'SS SEE!?

AW CRIME-INY!! HOW DOES HE KNOW IT'S SWEET?? YA CAN'T TASTE NUTHIN' THAT'S ALIVE!?~~

WELL.. LE'SS SEE!!?.. HE MEANS UT'S CUTE I GUESS! ~.?~?..OH I KNOW!...

IS UT A CUTE LITTLE CAT??~~?

NAW, IT TAIN'T NO ANIMAL!! WOT'S TH MATTER WITH YA, BUT IT'S A CUTE LITTLE "RAT". THOUGH!!

IS UT?.. HEY ARE YA "OFF" IN TH' 'KNOB?

WELL IS UT A WHITE RAT WITH PINK EYES???

NAW IT AIN'T GOT PINK EYES!!~~ RING OFF!! HE'S GOT BLUE EYES!

MY BONN-NEE LIES O VER TH O SHUN MY Y Y BON NEE LIES O VER TH SEA

# CONSTITUTION COMICS

# Mr. and Mrs. -

## By Briggs































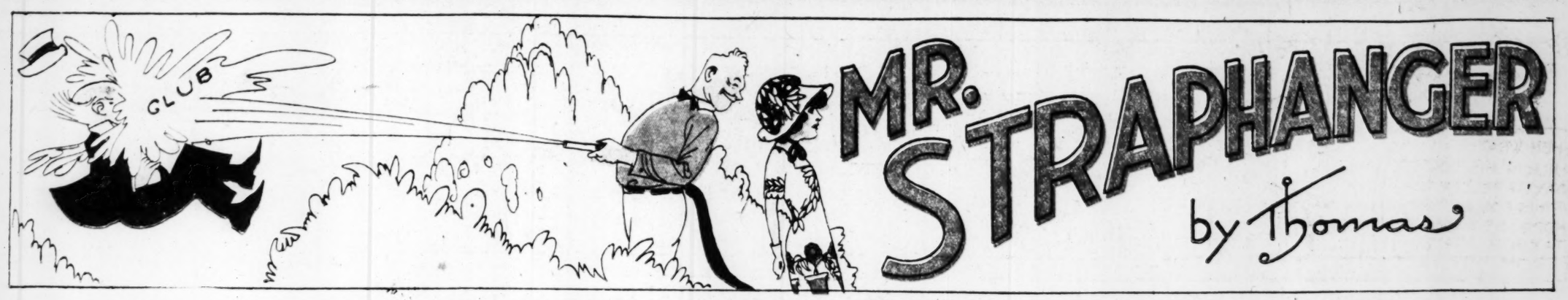








# CONSTITUTION COMICS




## THAT'S HOW HER GARDEN GROWS











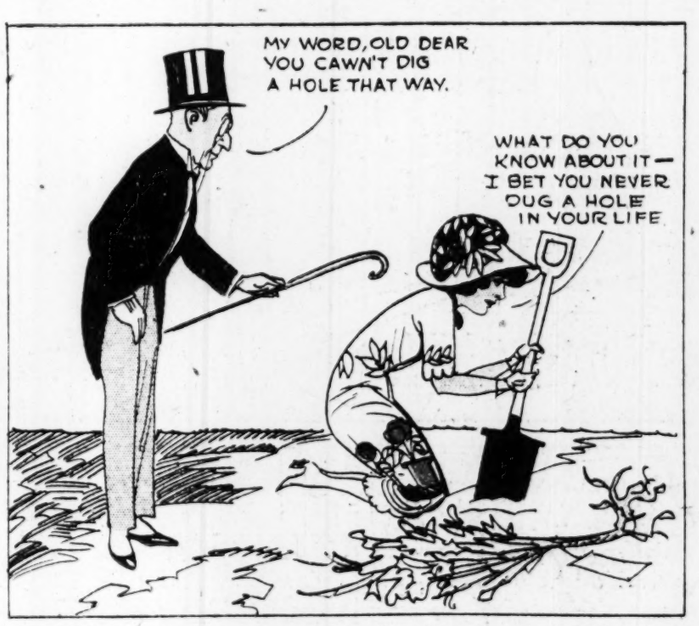



















# CONSTITUTION COMICS

## SLY SAYINGS BY SLIM JIM







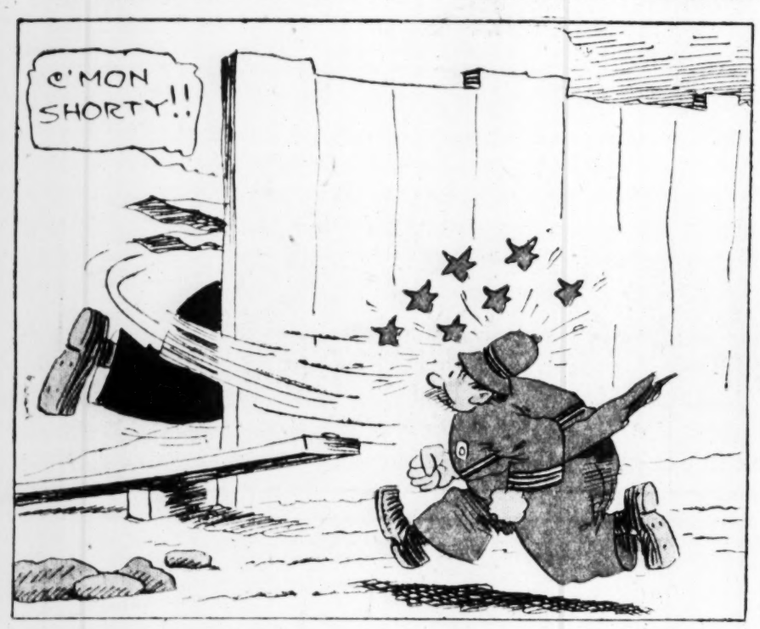
## SLIM JIM AND THE FORCE

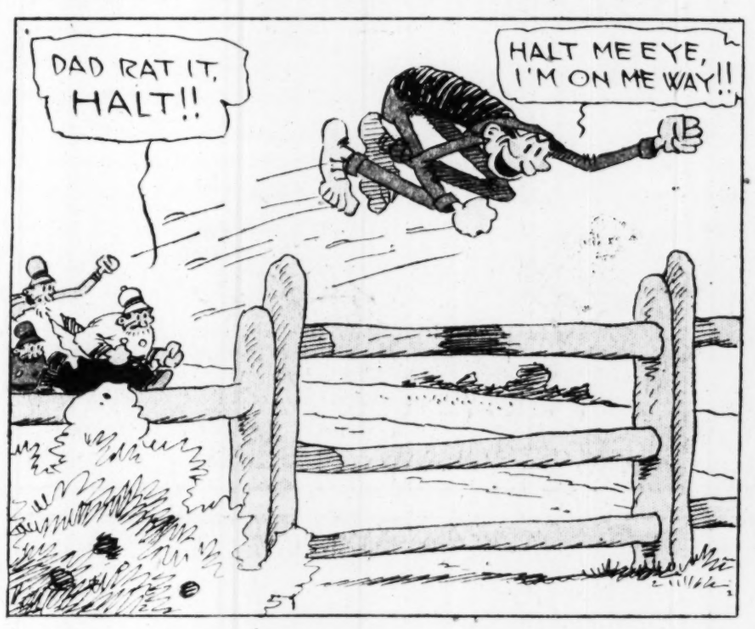








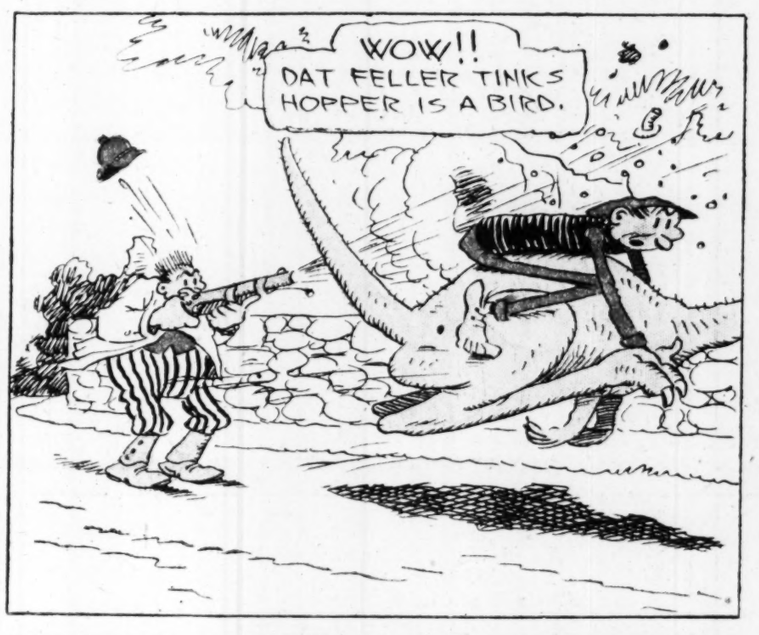





















# CONSTITUTION COMICS

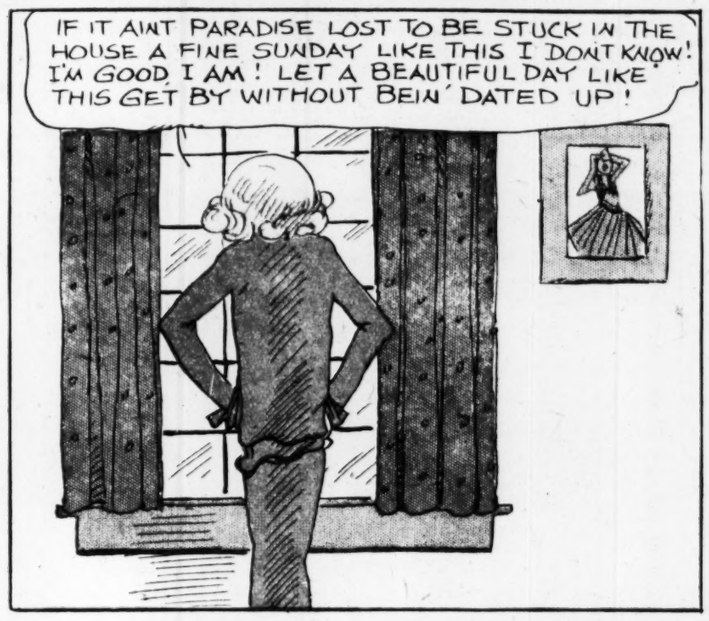
## THE "STILL SMALL VOICE"

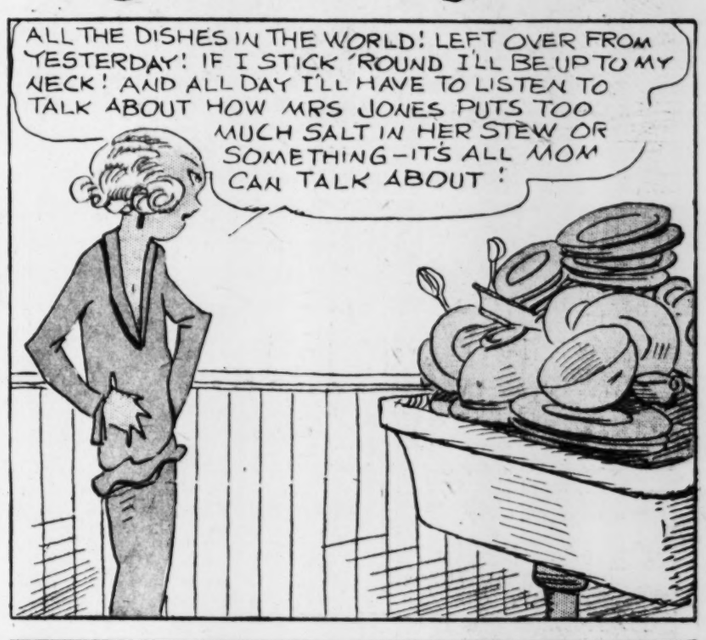


# SOMEBODY'S STENOG

By A.E. Hayward

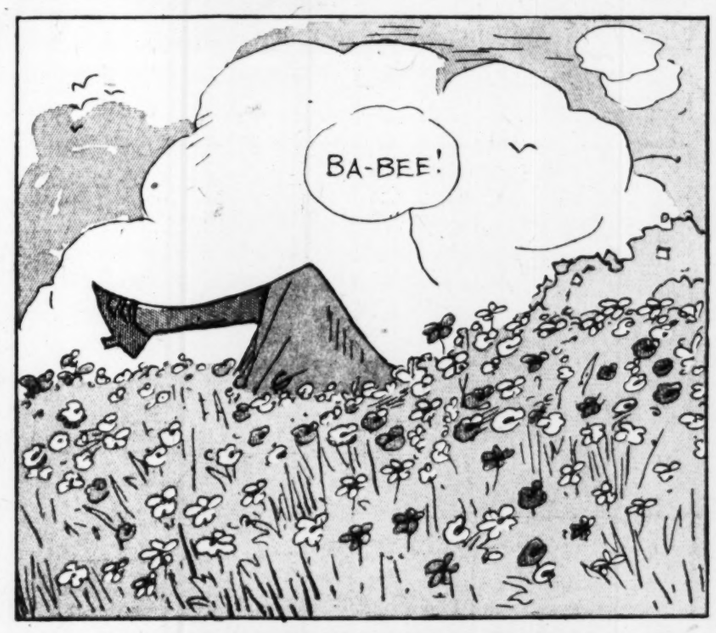
























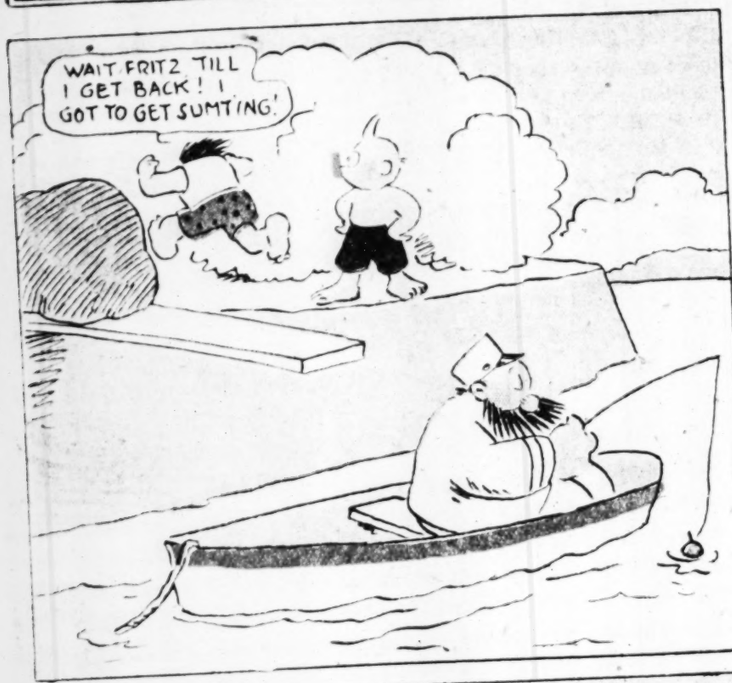


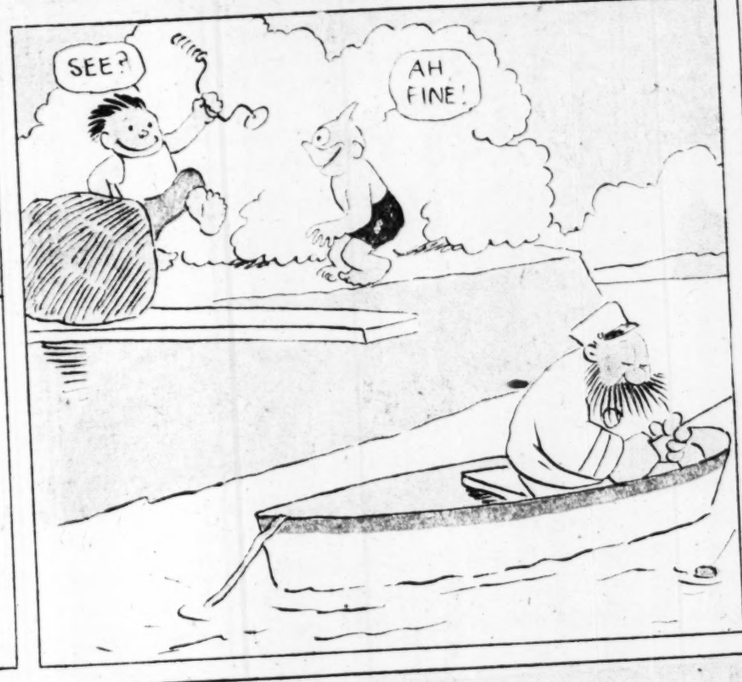


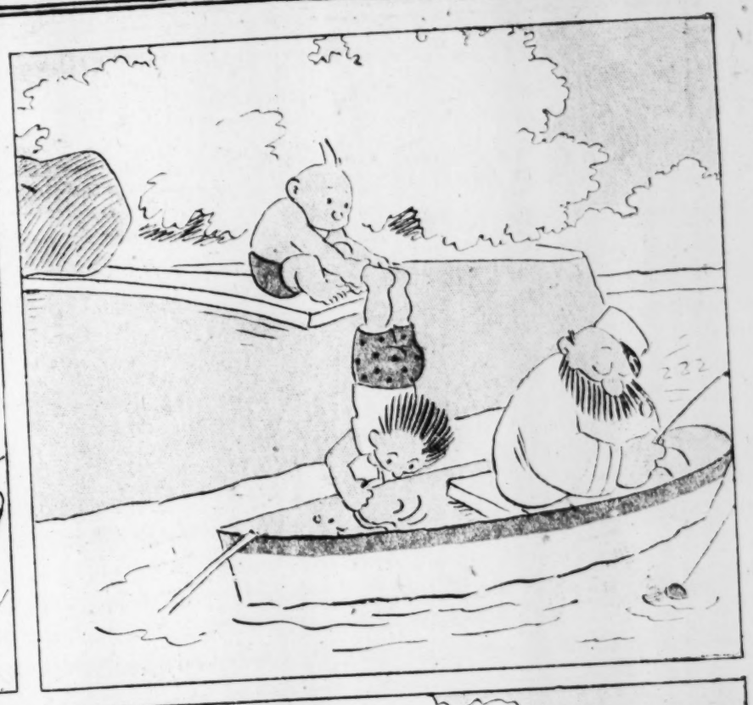
# CONSTITUTION COMICS

## THE KATZIES

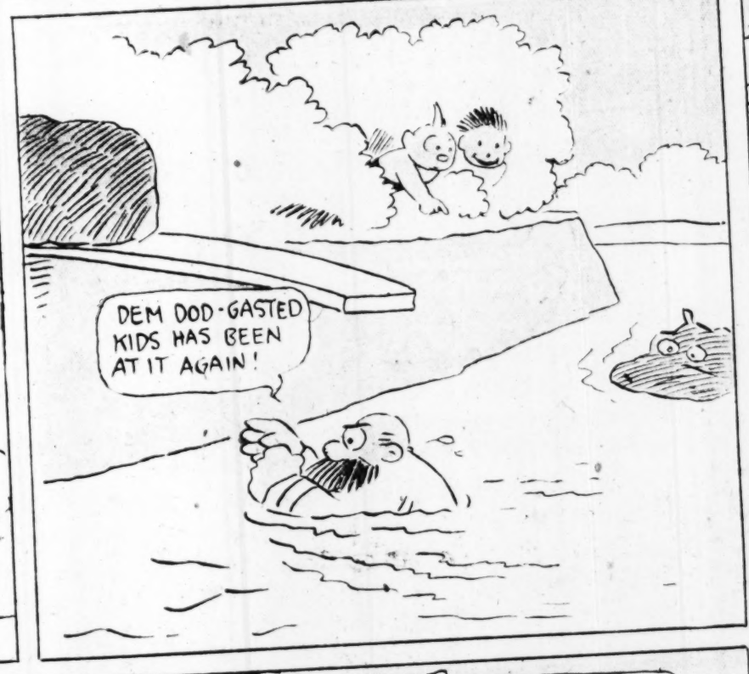
My! Vot a Narrow Escape for der Captain!

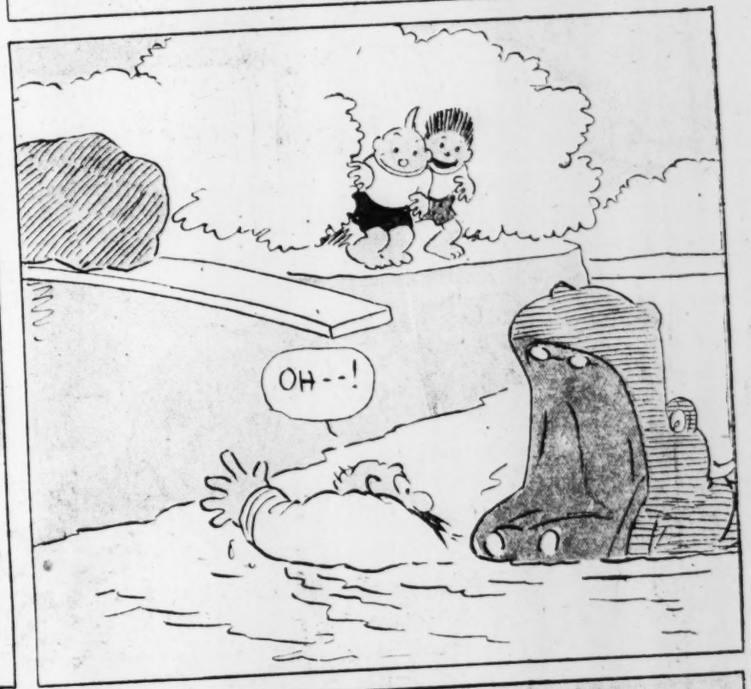




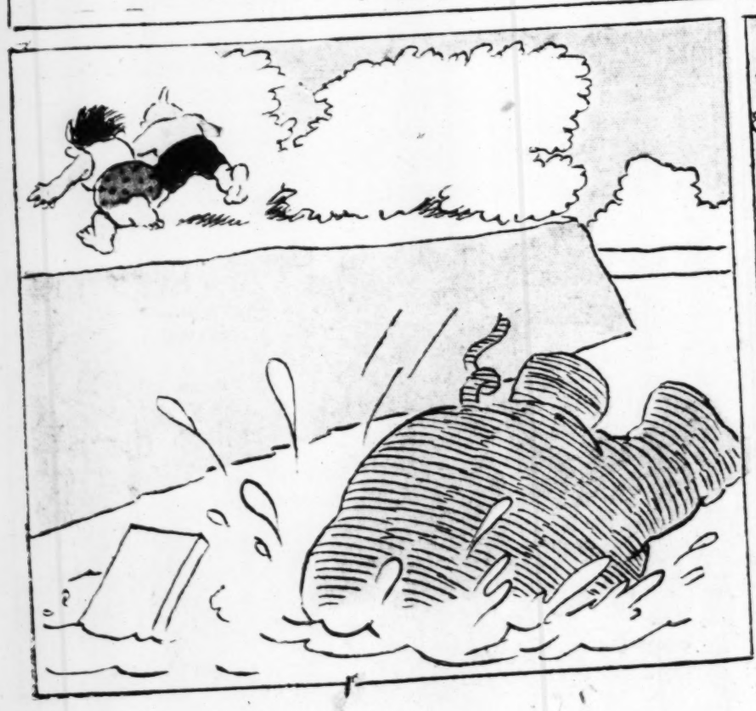














8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING. MAY 27. 1923

# BETTY

By C.A.Voight

